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VOL. 88. No. 115.

## MAJOR BATTLE SAID TO BE IN PROGRESS IN ETHIOPIA

Main Army Engaging Ital-  
ians in North, Haile  
Selassie Reports — Indi-  
cates He Has Launched  
Counter-Offensive.

## PIERCE FIGHTING AND HEAVY LOSSES

From Headquarters at Des-  
saye Emperor Telegraphs  
Word of First Big En-  
gagement Since Country  
Was Invaded.

By the Associated Press.  
ADDIS ABABA, Dec. 28.—A huge  
Ethiopian army was reported today  
to be engaged in a fierce battle  
with Italian forces in the north.

The warriors are encountering  
strong opposition and many have  
been killed on both sides, Emperor  
Haile Selassie said in a telegram  
from Dessaye. He reported Ethiop-  
ians engaged in their first impor-  
tant conflict with the enemy. The  
Ethiopians are driving northward  
against the Italian lines.

Muligeta is the Ethiopian Min-  
ister of War and left the capital  
weeks ago to command the main  
army in the north. Haile Selassie  
is at the Ethiopian field headquar-  
ters at Dessaye, about midway be-  
tween the northern and southern  
fronts.

Apparently the battle marked the  
beginning of a major Ethiopian  
counter-offensive. The emperor said  
there have been fierce skirmishes  
in Italian outposts as the Ethiop-  
ians carried on a bitter guerrilla  
warfare, but no great bodies of  
troops had gone into action previ-  
ously.

The government announced it  
had captured Abbi Addi, 25 miles  
west of Makale, in another bat-  
tle. The Italians have held Makale  
for weeks.

A surprise attack on Abbi Addi  
drove back Italian Eritrean troops,  
the communiqué said. Many bodies  
were found on the battlefield, it  
was reported.

The battle apparently is the  
same one described several days  
ago in an Italian communiqué,  
which said the Ethiopians had in-  
flicted a day-long battle marked  
by hand-to-hand fighting.

One hundred of Eritrean soldiers  
were captured, it was said here,  
and fighting continued the next  
day.

Two Italian Flyers Rescued After  
Landing Beyond Lines.  
By the Associated Press.  
ROME, Dec. 28.—The destruc-  
tion of two Italian airplanes in  
Ethiopia by pilots who escaped to  
their own lines under cover of an  
aerial bombardment on Christmas  
day was described tonight in a  
communiqué.

After a squadron of pursuit  
planes had turned machine guns  
on a retreating Ethiopian force 20  
kilometers beyond the Italian line  
in the Takkeze sector, a plane pil-  
oted by Marshal Badoglio was  
forced down by a punctured gaso-  
line tank. Marshal Vascioli, seeing  
Allavene's predicament, landed to  
rescue him, but damaged his plane.

The aviators destroyed both  
planes and escaped, protected by  
a squadron which used bombs and  
machine gun fire against the pur-  
suing Ethiopians. A radio-telephone  
call for help also brought troops  
from the run from Aksum to meet  
the flyers.

Marshal Pietro Badoglio, Com-  
mander-in-Chief, awarded Vascioli a  
silver medal for military valor.

## LIGHT SNOW TODAY; NO DECIDED CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

12 noon	20	7 p. m.	20
1 p. m.	21	8 p. m.	20
2 p. m.	21	9 p. m.	19
3 p. m.	22	10 p. m.	19
4 p. m.	22	11 p. m.	18
5 p. m.	21	12 midnight	18
6 p. m.	20	1 a. m.	17

\*Indicates street reading.  
Yesterday's high, 22 (4 p. m.); low, 16.  
(7:30 a. m.)

Official forecast  
for St. Louis and  
vicinity: Cloudy  
today and tomor-  
row with light  
snow today; no  
decided change in  
temperature.  
Missouri: Cloudy today and  
tomorrow with  
light snow or  
snow flurries to-  
day; no decided  
change in tem-  
perature.  
Illinois: Cloudy  
today and tomor-  
row with local  
snow today; no  
decided change in  
temperature.  
Sunset, 4:47;  
sunrise (tomorrow), 7:20.

Stage of the Mississippi at St.  
Louis, 1.7 feet, a fall of .3; at Graf-  
ton, Ill., 1.7 feet, a fall of .3; the  
Missouri at St. Charles, 8.7 feet, a  
fall of .7.

This Week's Weather Outlook.  
By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Weather out-  
look for the period Dec. 30, 1935, to  
Jan. 4, 1936. For the upper Missis-  
sippi and lower Missouri valleys:  
Mostly cloudy weather with fre-  
quent precipitation north portion  
and at end of week south portion.  
Below normal temperatures first  
of week; rising latter part.

MINING ENGINEER REPORTS  
NEW GOLD DEPOSITS IN ALASKA

Says Endicott Mountains Inside  
Arctic Circle Contain Silver  
and Oil Also.  
By the Associated Press.  
BARROW, Alaska, Dec. 28.—  
G. Stanley Herbert, mining en-  
gineer, arrived here today by dog  
team and told of gold and silver  
deposits, as well as oil, in the En-  
dicott Mountains of Northern Alas-  
ka—hitherto virtually unvisited by  
white men.

Herbert spent several months in  
the area, 100 miles north of the  
Arctic Circle. Ned Arey, a placer  
miner, who died many years ago,  
is the only man known to have  
prospected there previously.

Herbert said field assays over an  
area 24 miles square showed high  
grade gold ore throughout. Twelve  
preliminary assays, he found a rich  
vein of silver which he traced for three  
and a half miles. The petroleum  
deposit was 40 miles from the gold  
lode discovery, he said.

Much of Northern Alaska already  
is a Government naval oil reserve  
by President Harding's decree. Oil  
seepage is found over a wide area,  
in one place forming a small lake  
south of Barrow which Eskimos  
visit for fuel.

STABBED IN FIGHT WITH MAN  
HE SAYS INSULTED HIS WIFE

Mike Viscardi Seriously Wounded  
at Manchester Av. Restaurant;  
Assault Is Held.

Mike Viscardi, 28-year-old shoe  
worker, 4561 Cadet avenue, was  
seriously stabbed last night in a  
fight in front of a restaurant in the  
5100 block of Manchester avenue  
with a man who, Viscardi said, had  
insulted his wife.

Police had under arrest a man  
who said he was Charles Gioio, 56,  
of 1326 January avenue. He was  
identified at City Hospital by Mrs.  
Viscardi as her husband's assailant.  
Gioio was treated for cuts about the  
right eye.

According to Mrs. Viscardi, she  
and her husband were at a table  
in the restaurant when Gioio, who,  
according to City Hospital physi-  
cians, had been drinking, came in  
and insulted her. Viscardi invited  
Gioio to go outside and in the en-  
suing fight Viscardi was stabbed  
in the back, the abdomen and the  
right side.

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suing fight Viscardi was stabbed  
in the back, the abdomen and the  
right side.

## SUIT ACCUSES VAN SWERINGENS IN MO.-PAC. DEAL

Trustee Alleges They  
Sought Secret Profit of  
\$4,100,000 in \$20,000,-  
000 Terminal Purchase.

## NEW ACTION FILED IN KANSAS CITY

Like One at St. Joseph It  
Asks for Voiding of Con-  
tracts and Return of Cash  
Paid.

The charge that the Van Swer-  
ingens interests "sought to make a  
secret profit of approximately \$4,-  
100,000" in the \$20,000,000 deal,  
by which terminal property in North  
Kansas City and St. Joseph was  
sold to the Missouri Pacific system  
five years ago, is made in the suit  
filed against the Van Sweringens  
holding companies in Kansas City  
Federal Court yesterday, by Trust-  
tee Guy A. Thompson.

The suit, which is to set aside  
the deal of Dec. 31, 1930, is simi-  
lar in most respects to that which  
was filed Friday in Buchanan  
County Circuit Court at St. Joseph.  
The Van Sweringens holding com-  
panies, Terminal Shares, Inc., and  
Allegany Corporation, are the  
chief defendants.

In hearings held on the terminals  
deal, there have been references to  
"open accounts" not transferred to  
the Missouri Pacific by the Van  
Sweringens holding companies. The  
chief allegation, however, has been  
that the holding company unloaded  
on the railroad, in the depression  
period, properties which they had  
bought before the depression, at  
the same price at which they were  
purchased. The effect, Federal  
Judge Charles B. Farris said in a  
recent opinion was "to saddle upon  
debtor (the Missouri Pacific) an  
immense loss already sustained by  
Allegany Corporation."

## Secret Profit Charge.

Regarding the charge of a secret  
profit, the petition filed in Kansas  
City, states:  
"The defendant, Terminal Shares  
Inc., purported by said contracts  
of Dec. 31, 1930, to be contracting  
to sell the Missouri Pacific pre-  
cisely the same properties which  
the defendant had previously ac-  
quired, and for precisely the invest-  
ment of Terminal Shares, Inc.,  
therein, and said contracts con-  
tained an express representation to  
that effect; but plaintiff (Terminal  
Shares) avers that the defendant,  
Terminal Shares Inc., made a  
misrepresentation as to these  
facts, and did not reveal the fact  
that, included in the properties  
which Terminal Shares Inc. had  
previously acquired and then  
owned, were open account claims,  
which claims were withheld by  
Terminal Shares Inc. from Mis-  
souri Pacific, without any abate-  
ment of the purchase price, and  
thereby defendants sought to make  
a secret profit of approximately  
\$4,100,000."

Like St. Joseph Suit.  
In the petition filed in St. Joseph,  
it is stated that the exist-  
ence of the account claims was  
not known to President L. W. Bal-  
win of the Missouri Pacific, who  
presided at the directors' meeting  
which approved the deal was  
voted; and that Trustee Thomp-  
son and Baldwin, who was his co-  
trustee until last Thursday, did not  
learn of the matter until late in  
1933.

The Kansas City petition, like  
that filed in St. Joseph, asks for  
the voiding of the deal and the  
return of the \$3,200,000 already paid  
by the railroad, with interest from  
the date of the payment of each of  
the eight \$400,000 installments. Both  
petitions were filed by Ernest A.  
Green of St. Louis and Jerome N.  
Frank of New York, appointed by  
Judge Farris as counsel for the Mis-  
souri Pacific trusteeship in this  
matter.

Attorney Green said that Federal  
Judge Albert L. Reese directed  
that the defendants be notified to  
appear in Kansas City Jan. 27, to  
answer the allegations.

HUNGRY FISHERMEN RESCUED  
Father and Son at Sea Four Days,  
Without Food Three.

SALEM, Mass., Dec. 28.—Two  
Maine fishermen, missing since  
Christmas morning, were rescued  
in heavy seas tonight by a coast  
guard patrol boat directed to their  
small disabled boat by a coast  
guard plane. The men, Lamont  
Sinnott, 63 years old, and his son,  
Frank, 32, were given their first  
food in three days.

When the men left their home at  
Cape Porpoise, Me., they planned  
to be gone only a few hours. Their  
craft was found about 30 miles east  
of Gloucester.

## G. O. P. ANNOUNCES \$124,000 SURPLUS IN CAMPAIGN FUND

Prosperity With \$50-a-  
Plate Dinners to Meet  
Democratic Deficit.

## WHERE ROOSEVELT GOT HIS TICKET

Bought It of J. Bruce  
Kremer, Once Forced  
Out of National Commit-  
tee as 'Political Lawyer.'

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,  
A Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Chair-  
man Henry P. Fletcher of the Re-  
publican National Committee an-  
nounced today that his committee was free  
of debt and had \$124,000 as a nucleus  
for a campaign fund to defeat,  
President Roosevelt. The \$124,000,  
he said, was exclusive of the \$150,-  
000 paid by the city of Cleveland to  
obtain the national Republican con-  
vention.

The Republican announcement  
was timed to contrast with the dif-  
ficulties the Democratic National  
Committee is having with its deficit  
of several hundred thousand dollars  
and the \$50-a-plate Jackson day  
dinner to be held in Washington  
Jan. 8.

"There has been no resort,"  
Fletcher boasted as to the Re-  
publican solvency, "to Lucullan feasts  
in well heated, well stocked hotels  
at \$50, \$25, or even \$10 a plate, to  
wipe out our deficit; no assessment  
squeezed from party workers or  
party members; no demand for 2.3  
percent of the meager allow-  
ances of those on relief, or a per-  
centage of the far more liberal sal-  
aries of those handling relief funds.  
Nor has there been any double as-  
sessment of states that have should-  
ered their share of the Republican  
party indebtedness."

## Morgan's Explanation.

In contrast to this prideful an-  
nouncement, Secretary W. Forbes  
Morgan of the Democratic National  
Committee has been explaining in answer  
to criticism from the American  
Liberty League and recalcitrant  
Democrats that the idea for the  
nation-wide Jackson day dinners  
"was the result of requests from  
Democrats all over the country to  
make use of this occasion" to as-  
sist in clearing up the party defi-  
cit.

The same Morgan announcement  
disclosed that the first ticket to the  
local dinner was purchased by  
President Roosevelt from J. Bruce  
Kremer, chairman of the dinner  
committee. Kremer is a former  
Democratic National Committee-  
man from Montana, who was  
forced to resign from that position  
in order to continue the practice of  
law in Washington. At the time  
of his resignation, the administra-  
tion made a great virtue of the  
President's reported displeasure at  
political lawyers who were cashing  
in on their New Deal connections.

Kremer, who has built up a lu-  
crative practice in Washington  
since 1933, accompanied Attorney  
General Cummings to Europe this  
summer. The Democratic National  
Committee's formal announcement  
that he sold the first dinner ticket  
to the President may not help the  
party, but it will not hurt Kremer's  
Washington practice.

The President's speech at the  
Jackson day dinner will probably  
be his political defense of the New  
Deal. The official defense will be  
his message to Congress on the  
Jan. 3, or Jan. 6, and his annual  
budget message, to be delivered  
a day or so later. All three mes-  
sages will furnish material for the  
1936 campaign.

Drafting Budget Message.  
The President announced this  
week that he had been spending  
most of his working time drafting  
his annual and budget messages. He  
has repeatedly warned newspa-  
pers that they were not to speculate on  
the contents of these messages and the  
only definite hint he has given out  
is that he will ask for something  
less than \$500,000,000 to continue  
public works relief such as the  
Pascagoula dike project and the  
Florida shipyard employed. Mayor  
Dickmann of St. Louis hopes that  
the Thomas Jefferson river front  
memorial will be included in this  
half-billion dollar recommendation.

The other topics the President must  
touch on are neutrality legislation  
and the 10,000,000 unemployed. Other  
possible subjects are the ship  
subsidy and the pure food and drug  
bills that failed last session and a  
stamp.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

## MILNE TELLS HOW HE CARRIED OUT KIDNAPING HOAX

Started Preparations 10  
Days Before Disappear-  
ance — Wanted Money  
and Stage Job.

## FELT PUBLICITY WOULD HELP HIM

Way He Was Tied Around  
Suspicion—Held in At-  
tempt to Extort \$20,000  
From Grandfather.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Caleb  
Milne IV, 23-year-old heir to a  
textile fortune, confessed today that  
his disappearance and kidnaping  
story of two weeks ago was a hoax  
inspired by need of money and by a  
belief that resultant publicity would  
help him get a job on the stage.

His confession was followed with-  
in a few hours by his arraignment  
on a charge of attempted extortion.  
He was ordered held in default of  
\$7500 bond for a hearing Jan. 9.

The specific charge was that  
Milne deposited "a letter in the  
United States mails demanding \$20,-  
000."

Acting and Mystery Stories.  
Milne, an amateur actor who  
wanted to act professionally and  
who also had the urge to write mys-  
tery stories—ambitions which had  
met with little success—disappeared  
two weeks ago from the modest  
room he and a younger brother oc-  
cupied here. He was found four  
days later living bound and gagged  
and with one arm punctured as  
though by hypodermic needles—  
they were pin pricks, his con-  
fession explains—beside a roadway  
near Doylestown, Pa.

A few hours after Milne was  
found, J. Edgar Hoover, chief of  
the Department of Justice's Bureau  
of Investigation, announced at  
Washington: "It is definitely a kid-  
naping." But the New York po-  
lice listed Milne merely as a "mis-  
sing person." Their only action,  
following Milne's return, was to take  
his name off the list.

Where Plot Slipped.  
The slip in young Milne's plot  
lay in the manner in which he was  
trussed. Federal agents spent sev-  
eral hours having the men who  
found Milne and who cut away his  
bonds, how in what way Milne  
was bound. Early this year he was  
discharged when United States Dis-  
trict Judge Robert C. Baltzell at  
Indianapolis dismissed the indict-  
ment. Judge Baltzell ruled that  
the wording of the Federal statute  
was such as to exclude a "self-kid-  
naping."

Grandfather's Comment.  
The young man's grandfather,  
commenting briefly, said at Phila-  
delphia today:  
"I am sorry to have to admit that  
the hoax is a fact." Asked if he  
would prosecute, the grandfather  
said:  
"Goodness no. He has suffered  
enough. I thought he was very  
sick when I saw him in Doylestown.  
I never surmised a thing."

It was to his grandfather that  
Milne directed demands for \$20,000  
ransom.

Director Hoover, in charge of  
the Federal investigation, comment-  
ed:  
"It was a deliberate attempt  
to mislead his family and gain pub-  
licity. He did it all himself."

When the youth was being taken  
in custody of three Federal agents  
for arraignment this afternoon he  
appeared wan and worn; but to in-  
quiries as to how he felt, he re-  
plied: "Who? Me? I'm all right."

Milne's Statement.  
Following is Milne's confession as  
made public by the Federal agents:  
"I admit that my alleged kidnap-  
ing was perpetrated by myself. Be-  
cause of my desperate financial con-  
dition and inability to find a job,  
I felt, since I was seeking work on  
the stage, that if I could get some  
publicity I would get a job."

"The whole idea of mine to me  
around the fourth or fifth of De-  
cember. The first thing I bought  
was a pair of cotton gloves, at the  
five-and-ten. Then I bought a tube  
of mullage . . . and a rubber  
stamp, and then I cut a whole lot  
of . . ."

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

## After Kidnaping Hoax Arraignment



CALEB MILNE IV (right) in custody of federal agent as he left  
New York federal building following hearing. He was held in  
default of bond.

FRENCH SENATE APPROVES  
BUDGET OF \$2,600,000,000

Heavy Military Expenditures; 3-  
Year Air Program to Be  
Ready in 18 Months.  
By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, Dec. 28.—The Senate ap-  
proved tonight a proposed budget  
for 1936 of 40,000,000,000 francs  
(about \$2,600,000,000), providing  
heavy expenditures for the French  
army and navy.

The budget figures were sub-  
stantially those already approved  
by the Chamber of Deputies. Final  
action before Jan. 1 is virtually as-  
sured. The bill must be returned  
to the Chamber for final approval.  
The army gets 4,383,000,000 francs  
and the navy 372,000,000, in addition  
to the extraordinary armaments  
budget of 60,000,000 francs voted  
early in December.

A three-year program reinforcing  
France's air fleet will be completed  
within 18 months, Gen. Victor De-  
lain, minister of air, told the Sen-  
ate.

At the same time completion of  
steel and concrete fortifications on  
the German frontier to make France  
safe against invasion was an-  
nounced by the reporter of the Sen-  
ate Army Committee.

Stressing the need of more sol-  
diers to occupy forts, Sari dis-  
closed that France has only 512,000  
men, of which 330,000 are con-  
scripts, as against what he said  
was Adolf Hitler's 800,000.

ENGLISH DEBTOR TO BE JAILED  
ONLY IF HE SHOWS BAD FAITH

Reform Act Effective Feb. 1; 20,000  
Now in Prison for Non-Payment  
of Fines.  
By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Dec. 28.—The new year  
will bring good tidings to the des-  
titute English debtor in jail.

At present about 20,000 persons,  
a third of the total imprisoned, for  
all offenses, are sent to jail each  
year because they are unable or un-  
willing to pay their fines, local taxes  
or maintenance grants.

Commitment to prison hitherto has  
been automatic if an offender who  
is fined with the alternative of im-  
prisonment fails to pay the fine.  
This also applies to such cases as  
failure to pay local taxes or a wife's  
maintenance.

But under the money payments  
act of 1935, which comes into force  
Feb. 1, 1936, the offender who fails  
to pay must be brought before the  
court a second time instead of being  
taken to jail. Imprisonment will  
be a last resort when the magis-  
trates, after inquiring into the  
means of the defaulter, become con-  
vinced of his bad faith.

The result will be that the off-  
ender who can pay but refuses to do  
so, will still go to jail, but the des-  
titute will retain their liberty.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

## LAVAL UPHELD ON POLICY BY SCANT MARGIN IN TWO VOTES

French Chamber Ballots,  
296-276 and 304-262,  
After Two-Day Debate  
on Course in Italian-  
Ethiopian Conflict.

## SOME SAY CABINET CRISIS STILL EXISTS

Defending Government and  
Pledging Support to  
League, Premier Pleads  
His Overthrow Might  
Mean War With Italy.

By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, Dec. 28.—By narrow mar-  
gins, Premier Pierre Laval won  
two votes of confidence in the  
Chamber of Deputies tonight on a  
promise to "uphold the League of  
Nations" in its attempts to stop  
Italy's invasion of Ethiopia. The  
votes were 296 to 276 and 304 to  
262, on a question of foreign pol-  
icy. They were so close that many  
deputies said a Cabinet crisis still  
existed.

The votes followed two days of  
stormy debate, in which Lefebvre  
bitterly assailed Laval's policies as  
pro-Italian, attacking particularly  
his co-authorship of the now dead  
French-British peace plan. For his  
part, Sir Samuel Hoare was forced  
to resign as Great Britain's Foreign  
Secretary in order to save the  
British Cabinet.

Laval, in a speech in which he  
referred frequently to the "danger  
of war with Italy," if he were over-  
thrown, persuaded the deputies to  
let him remain in office—at least  
until the budget is voted next week.  
Heavy Guard Outside Chamber.

Heavy reinforcements of mobile  
guards were stationed outside the  
old Bourbon Palace, in which the  
deputies meet, to guard against  
possible disorders.

The Chamber of Deputies, which  
came near to blows at times, cen-  
tered on the fear of both friends  
and opponents of Laval of a future  
German invasion of France. The  
issue was whether Laval had  
slowed up enforcement of sanc-  
tions thereby weakening the  
League and jeopardizing France's  
chances of defeating armed ad-  
vance against Germany, if attacked.

Laval disclosed that Reichsfueh-  
rer Hitler, in reply to a question  
from Laval, had assured the French  
Minister of Germany that Germany  
was "not considering any act of  
aggression."

Fears were expressed by some  
Deputies that Edouard Herriot and  
other Radical Socialist Ministers  
might resign from the Cabinet, or  
that the Cabinet might fall when  
the Deputies convene Jan. 14, after  
the New Year's holiday.

The first vote was on a question  
of technical procedure. The second,  
which gave Laval an increased mar-  
gin, was on the question of confi-  
dence in the Premier's foreign pol-  
icy itself. It was on a motion "ap-  
proving the declarations of the  
Government and expressing confi-  
dence in him (Laval) to pursue his  
work of conciliation, international  
understanding and peace within the  
League of Nations Covenant."

"Flirting With Hitler."  
Opponents charged Laval had  
failed to protect Austria against  
Germany in order to "flirt with  
Hitler." They also accused him of  
neglecting French-Soviet relations.  
Laval asserted he had "remained  
faithful to the Covenant (of the  
League) and all undertakings by  
France."

Should sanctions against Italy be  
increased, he warned, precautions  
would have to be taken, and "in  
that case the Premier might fall."  
"At that time I will come before  
you," he added.

He said an oil embargo would be  
effective only if nations outside the  
League co-operated. "We must  
wait the decision of the American  
Congress before we can take such  
action," he said.

Laval listed promises made by  
France to support Great Britain in  
case of Italian attack.

Oct. 10, he disclosed, Britain sent  
a memorandum to Paris on the ne-  
cessity of general staff conver-  
sations, and Laval replied a political  
accord would be necessary before  
the talks could be held. He said  
without specifying its nature that  
such a political accord had been  
concluded Oct. 18.

"Talks by the naval general staffs  
Continued on Page 2, Column 4.



## FIXED COAL PRICE ORDERED WITHOUT WAITING ON COURT

Bituminous Commission  
Takes Middle Course Under  
Guffey Act After  
Hearing Producers.

CALL FOR DISTRICT  
LISTS BY JAN. 2

Body Will Not 'Dilly Dally'  
With Problem (Price  
War) That May Mean  
Destruction.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The Bituminous Coal Commission directed producers today to fix minimum sales prices as speedily as possible without regard to court tests of the Guffey Act's constitutionality.

By this order the Commission steered a middle course. Some operators demanded that a price floor be established immediately. Others proposed that the present price be left unchanged until the Supreme Court ruled on the Guffey Act. These opinions were expressed by operators at a hearing, concluded today which preceded the Commission's order.

F. E. Dies, Globe Coal Co., Indiana, Pa., stated the position of operators favoring immediate price fixing. "We feel that we can not continue to pay the present (miners') wage scale without some relief. I think that you'll find that most of the smaller fellows are in the same boat—they'll either have to cut their wages or they'll have to go on strike."

Charles P. O'Neill, Central Pennsylvania producer, on the other hand, said that price-fixing just now would "put a premium on litigation." He pointed out that more than 50 producers who have started court actions against the Guffey Act would not have to comply with a minimum price list, and that they could take many markets from complying operators.

O'Neill agreed with Dies, however, that the industry was in for a bad winter if the price war continued. Prices were reported lower than they have been since pre-NRA days and tumbling daily.

After hearing this argument, Charles F. Hosford Jr., Commission chairman, said the Commission unanimously felt it had no power to delay price-fixing, which lies at the heart of the Guffey Act designed to keep up coal profits and wages.

**Price Lists Ordered.**  
He directed an advisory operators' committee to stay in Washington until a formula for correlating prices between production districts was devised. This, he said, should take no more than 30 days.

He said marketing rules would be submitted to the District Operators' Boards immediately for criticism. All district boards were ordered to submit district price lists by Jan. 2.

Commissioner Percy Tetlow told the producers that unless the price structure were bolstered, the industry would be in for "a state of warfare such as this country never witnessed."

The Commission, Tetlow added, would not "dilly dally with a problem that may mean destruction" and would fix prices "whether the industry wants it or not."

**20 LYNCHINGS IN U. S. IN '35;  
RISE OF 5 OVER '34 FIGURES**  
Two Whites and 18 Negroes—Lost Lives, Tuskegee Institute Records Show.

By the Associated Press.  
TUSKEGEE, Ala., Dec. 28.—Dr. F. D. Patterson, president of the Tuskegee Institute, announced today that records of his institution showed 20 persons, two whites and 18 Negroes, were lynched in the United States during 1935, an increase of five over the number in 1934.

He said that 84 persons—17 whites and 67 Negroes—were saved by officers from harm at the hands of mobs.

Mississippi had seven lynchings, Louisiana 4, Florida 2, Georgia 2, Texas 2, and California, North Carolina and Tennessee 1 each.

**TORRENTIAL RAINS IN SPAIN**  
10 Persons Crushed to Death When  
Flood Undermines House.

By the Associated Press.  
MADRID, Dec. 28.—Heavy crop damage was reported tonight as a result of torrential rains in Northern and Central Spain.

Ten persons were crushed to death near Orense when a house toppled after its foundations had been washed away by flood waters. Other deaths attributed to the storms increased the toll to 20 or more. Relief was being rushed to homeless persons as the downpour abated.

**OLD GOLD**  
Bring New Gold Cash Prices at  
Hess-Lubertson  
CASH PAID  
OLIVE AT NINTH  
Cash for Old Gold  
Jewelry and Silverware

## Girl Flyer, 19, Gets Transport License



SCENE yesterday at Los Angeles airport when **CECILE HAMILTON** received her permit from **E. R. SCROGGIE**, United States Department of Commerce representative. She flew recently in the Ruth Chatterton air derby.

## G. O. P. ANNOUNCES \$124,000 SURPLUS IN CAMPAIGN FUND

Continued From Page One.

substitute for the unconstitutional NIRA.

Throughout the last week returning Democratic leaders have started the usual ballyhoo for a short session of Congress. This is hope rather than an expectation. The question will be decided not at the White House or in Congress but in the new marble building across the park from the Capitol which houses the Supreme Court of the United States.

If the AAA, the TVA, the Wagner Labor Relations Act, the Guffey Coal Act and the Bankhead Cotton Control Act are held unconstitutional, the administration will have to devise substitutes or play directly into the hands of the Republicans.

**Borah's Candidacy.**  
The cautious announcement of Senator Borah of Idaho for the Presidential nomination has caused the greatest stir in Republican ranks since former President Hoover started making his anti-New Deal speeches, and has resulted in some novel political alignments, one of the most curious of which is Representative Hamilton Fish's espousal of Borah's cause, presumably because of his own hopes for the vice-presidential nomination. When Borah was conducting his persistent campaign for recognition of the Soviet Union Fish was the great Red baiter. Those differences have been forgotten and the New York Congressman is recognized as Borah's staunchest supporter for a liberal platform and a liberal candidate.

**Fletcher's Statement.**  
Fletcher, in his statement today, kept aloof from personalities within the Republican party. He was forthright, however, in his condemnation of the Roosevelt New Deal. "From this time forward," Fletcher said, "the Republican National Committee will steadily expand its activities, and the writing of the platform of New Deal policies, the unreliability of Roosevelt promises, the destructive effects of national squandering, the unmistakable trend toward Socialism, and the covert attempt to amend the Constitution on which this Government of the people, by the people and for the people is founded, and on which it has been preserved."

"It is not the function of the Republican National Committee to select the President for President. While it is not our duty to write the party platform, a committee has been appointed to assemble complete and comprehensive information on all questions of national interest, and this data will be submitted to the Platform Committee named by the convention."

"The selection of the candidate and the writing of the platform are distinctly and exclusively the tasks of the Republican National Convention which will meet at Cleveland June 9. Believing in orderly constitutional government, the Republican National Committee will confine its activities to proper channels, contributing everything possible to the advancement of the interests of the party as a whole, while exposing the buncombe, the false claims and the lies of the administration now in power."

**"Out of the Red."**  
"Encouraging response has met the early appeals of our Finance Committee. Some have feared that appearance of their names on the list of Republican campaign contributors might be followed by some form of reprisal."

"The time has not come in the United States when an administration temporarily in control at Washington may bulldoze, harass or punish self-respecting citizens for contributing to a political campaign. It may be attempted, but the attempt will be abortive. It will be our purpose to force such practices into the open; to give the facts to the public; to bring them to our attention. We intend to turn on the light, even though that light may expose the undercurrent methods of leaders who received their political training in Tammany Hall. We shall insist that every American, wishing to contribute to the Republican campaign fund, may have full right to do so, without fear of reprisals."

## MILNE TELLS HOW HE CARRIED OUT KIDNAPING HOAX

Continued From Page One.

of odd words out of different newspapers and pasted them on a sheet of wrapping paper.

"I made up three letters, put them in envelopes, stamped the address on, put special delivery stamps on, plus 3-cent stamps, and kept them in the apartment."

"Then I bought a black overcoat for \$3 in a secondhand shop. I took the rubber stamp and the mugshot and threw them into the East River."

**Departure on Dec. 14.**  
"On Saturday, Dec. 14, I left the apartment, went down to the hallway, where I met Mrs. Tarbell, the landlady. I asked her to direct me to Grand Square, which she did."

"I took the subway up to Eighty-sixth street and got off and took the cross-town bus. I got off one block west of East End avenue. I inquired in an apartment house where Grace Square was, and was directed up East End avenue to Eighty-fourth street."

"I lingered there about five minutes and then walked across to Madison avenue and took the bus downtown. I had my hair cut at a barber shop on Lexington avenue, in the 40's."

"I wrapped this up in a package containing my wrist watch and one of the letters. I made this up in my room. I wrapped this in an Albany newspaper and put a little blood on the newspaper. After leaving the barber shop, mailed it from Grand Central station."

**Put Letter on Train.**  
"I then went over to Grand Central Station and waited until 1:40, when an Albany train was to leave. I took the letter to my brother and put it on the end of a Pullman car as 'does not intend to return to the station'."

"(This was the letter to Frederick Milne, which was found by someone on the train and mailed at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.)"

"Then I went and unchecked my suitcase at Grand Central Station and took a trolley over to Sixth avenue. I walked to the Midtown Bus Terminal, where I waited for the 2:15 bus to Trenton (N. J.)"

"I arrived at Trenton about 5 o'clock. I stayed there until early Wednesday morning. I went to the Trenton Free Library, where I spent the day. At 7 o'clock I took the bus to Lambertville, crossed the Delaware River to New Hope (Pa.) and started walking on the road to Philadelphia."

"I reached a few miles from Doylestown. I threw my black overcoat away, my brown hat, a pair of gray gloves and pair of scissors, and resumed walking a few miles."

"I then stopped, taped my eyes and mouth with tape that I had purchased previously and then tied my ankles, knees and hands with slip knots. I rolled down a hill until I felt the roadway underneath me."

"Within 10 minutes a car stopped and picked me up."

**CHINESE GRAFTER PUNISHED**  
Gets 150 Blows and Is Forced to Return \$12,000.

By the Associated Press.  
TSINAN, North China, Dec. 28.—Sun En-kwei, business manager of the Provincial Department of Finance, extorted \$12,000 in silver as "personal commission" on \$80,000 worth of printing which his bureau ordered from a local printing plant. Caught, Sun received 150 strokes with a bamboo rod in the presence of his staff, and was forced by Gov. Han Fu-chu to return the \$12,000.

**Born With All of Lower Teeth.**  
PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 28.—The Harris Maternity Home announced today the birth of a baby having a full set of lower teeth. The infant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hicks of Stamford, Conn., winter residents here. Physicians said the child is normal.

from the Commissioner of Internal Revenue or any other official of this administration, who may feel he is in position to put on the screws."

"Being out of the red, the Republican National Committee is looking solely to the future. Our purpose is firm; our confidence has been renewed. We prepare for battle, convinced that the country is ready for a change."

## RIVERFRONT MEMORIAL MEETING TOMORROW

Representatives of Secretary  
Ickes to Confer With City  
Officials.

Representatives of Secretary of the Interior Ickes will arrive in St. Louis tomorrow to confer with city officials concerning the proposed riverfront memorial to Thomas Jefferson.

Mayor Dickmann said yesterday that he thought the Government would seek to obtain as much of the site as possible by direct purchase, leaving for condemnation property that cannot be bought outright. The Government, he added, probably will purchase some property in each of the city blocks involved, thereby establishing ground values as a basis for fixing damages in condemnation proceedings which probably would be necessary to complete acquisition of the site.

In the site are 37 city blocks and fractions of three others—the area bounded by the river, Third street, Washington avenue and Poplar street; the block in front of the old Courthouse, bounded by Third, Fourth, Chestnut and Market streets, and a strip between Washington street and the Eads Bridge, from the river to Third.

The Jefferson-National Expansion Memorial Association, a local civic group sponsoring the memorial scheme, has obtained options on some property in the site, the Mayor said.

The Mayor arranged to invite the Government representatives and Senator Clark to discuss the memorial with the Board of Estimate and Apportionment tomorrow. The board consists of the Mayor, Comptroller Nolte and Aldermanic President Mason. It decided last week to meet also on Tuesday to discuss methods of providing \$2,250,000 as the city's initial share of the cost of acquiring and clearing the site.

A hearing has been arranged in Circuit Court for tomorrow on the suit filed Tuesday under auspices of the Citizens' Nonpartisan Committee to restrain the city from issuing the partial amount of its bonds. This was part of a determined effort by opponents of the memorial to prevent its consummation.

## LAVAL'S FOREIGN POLICY UNFOLD BY NARROW MARGIN

Continued From Page One.

began Oct. 30 and continued throughout November and December," he continued. "On Dec. 9 and 10 the conversations were expanded to include the question of arms and air co-operation."

"The Italian Government was informed of these conversations."

"France is the only one of 54 nations which are members of the League of Nations, which has taken such engagements with such technical conversations."

"Previously the Chamber he would seek 'conciliation by means still compatible with the League.' Answering criticism of his policy toward Germany, he told the Chamber it would be asked to ratify the French-Soviet mutual assistance pact as 'does not intend to adopt a policy of isolation' by a separate agreement with Germany."

He continued, however, to say there could be no guarantee of peace in Europe without a French-German rapprochement, and repeated his wish that Germany would return to the League.

"I remained faithful to the covenant," Laval said while Rightists cheered. "I failed in none of France's obligations."

**Spain to Decide Monday Whether to Promise to Support Britain.**  
MADRID, Dec. 28.—Premier Manuel Portela Valladares said today the cabinet would decide Monday whether Spanish ports should be thrown open to Great Britain if Britain is attacked by Italy in the Mediterranean.

Some observers said Spain would attempt to avoid offense either to Britain or Italy, since both are important markets for Spanish products.

The cabinet also is expected to decide Monday whether to dissolve Parliament at this time. Some observers said there might be a cabinet crisis before the dissolution decree could be issued, because of divergent opinions within the cabinet on a question involving the political formation of town councils.

**New York Invitation for Landon.**  
By the Associated Press.  
TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 28.—Gov. Alf M. Landon took under consideration tonight an invitation of the New York State Association of Young Republicans to address a party rally in New York City before the national convention in June. Landon is being mentioned as a possible Republican presidential candidate.

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## Lava Flow Only Three Miles From Hilo Water System

Whether Bombing by Planes Helped Divert  
Streams From Hawaiian Volcano Away  
From Reservoirs Not Yet Determined.

By the Associated Press.

HILO, Hawaii, Dec. 28.—Mauna Loa gave the most spectacular display tonight since the present eruption of the volcano began Nov. 1. Accompanied by a deafening roar, flames shot high from the crater.

Army airplanes dropped 20 bombs yesterday in an attempt to divert the lava from Hilo, the water system of which is threatened by the present flow. One lava stream advanced about one and one-half miles today, to within three miles of the Hilo reservoirs. The distance from Hilo, a city of 20,000, was conjectured. Some said 24 miles, others 12. The extreme irregularity of the terrain between the volcano and the city accounted for the varying opinions as to the distance of the lava streams from here.

The bombs were dropped in an effort to cut a channel in the volcanic rock that would turn the lava stream away from the reservoirs. Thomas A. Jaggar, Government volcanologist, said he was unable to tell whether the bombing had any effect. Jaggar and army authorities apparently were waiting for further observations before deciding whether to undertake another bombardment in an attempt to turn the lava from the direction of the city.

Old-time Hawaiians expressed regret at the bombing of the volcano. They appeared disturbed over the violation of a tradition that the Pele, Goddess of the volcano, never should be opposed.

The new lava flow cut a wide swath through the timber line, destroying trees and shrubbery almost as soon as it touched them. The resulting conflagration lighted the country side for miles. The lava destroyed telephone lines connecting Hilo with the Pau Oa ranch about 25 miles up the slope of Mauna Loa from the city. The temperature of the lava stream is about 2000 degrees Fahrenheit.

At the present rate of flow, Jaggar said, the lava would reach the city in about five months. How long the eruption would continue was a matter of speculation. The flow of 1852 lasted five months and got within 10 miles of Hilo. In 1855 an eruption lasted 16 months and the lava approached to within five miles of the city. In 1881 the eruption lasted nine months and the lava flow stopped within a mile of the city limits. It stopped after Princess Ruth, of the royal Hawaiian house, confronted the fiery mass and called upon Pele to halt the stream.

## ROOSEVELT-CAPITOL CONTACT MAN UNLIKELY THIS SESSION

Some House Members Don't Like  
The Idea of President Having  
Such a Spokesman There.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—House Democratic leaders said today they were confident no liaison man would operate between the White House and Capitol in the Congressional session that opens Friday. They advanced two reasons for that belief: Prospects that there might be relatively little major legislation sought by the Administration and deep resentment among some House members over President Roosevelt's use of a contact man last session.

Speaker Byrnes has let it be known to some of his colleagues that his office would not again be at the disposal of White House spokesmen on Capitol Hill.

"That post was filled last year by Charles West, former Representative from Ohio and now Under-Secretary of the Interior. He did not appear before the floor but used the Speaker's office to transact business by telephone and even sat in on some secret meetings of important committees."

**HORSE DISCLOSES KILLING**  
Arrives at Stable With Driver Shot to Death in Wagon.

By the Associated Press.  
CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 28.—A horse arrived at its stable tonight with its driver, John Urbansky, 30 years old, shot to death in his wagon. A short time before the horse arrived, Carl Darrigo, another driver for the bakery company which employed Urbansky, passed Urbansky on the street. That was the last he was seen alive, police said.

Bills collected during the day were missing, although a money changer containing about \$10 was on Urbansky's belt.

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Dec. 12, 1878.  
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Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1879,  
at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under  
act of March 3, 1879.  
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THE TASTE IS THE TEST  
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## NOVELIST'S DAUGHTER PLANS MOVIE CAREER



MISS ELLINOR HAMSON, DAUGHTER of Knut Hamsun, recent winner of the Nobel prize for novels. She has decided on a motion picture career for herself and has submitted to screen tests at Oslo.

## MINERS SUE HARLAN COUNTY JUDGE, SHERIFF FOR \$350,000

They Allege Illegal Imprisonment;  
United Mine Workers' Counsel  
Is Their Lawyer.

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Ky., Dec. 28.—Charging illegal imprisonment, former Kentucky coal miners sued Circuit Judge James M. Gilbert of Pineville and Sheriff Theodore R. Middleton of Harlan for damages totaling \$350,000 in United States District Court here today.

Their attorney, T. C. Townsend of Charleston, W. Va., chief counsel of the United Mine Workers of America in West Virginia, said John L. Lewis, president, approved the actions. Townsend said additional suits for at least \$150,000 would be filed against Judge Gilbert, Middleton, other public officials and some of the coal companies. Thirteen of the suits filed today were directed at Sheriff Middleton and one at Judge Gilbert. Each demanded \$25,000 damages.

Plaintiffs against the Sheriff alleged they were mistreated and imprisoned by the Sheriff. Robert Sanders, now living in Virginia, declared he and three other miners were jailed after they went to Cumberland, Ky., to sing at a miners' meeting and warned to stay away from pain of death.

Contributions for 1936 will amount to \$30,000,000, it is estimated, increasing to \$60,000,000 in 1937 and approximately \$90,000,000 thereafter.

## UNION-MAY-STERNS Headquarters for the New FHA APPLIANCE PLAN

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**UNION-MAY-STERNS**  
AT ALL STORES

## SMITH WILL NOT BE WHITE HOUSE GUEST

Former Governor Invited by  
Mrs. Roosevelt; to Speak at  
Liberty League Dinner.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith will not be a White House guest when he goes to Washington to address the American Liberty League dinner, Jan. 28. An invitation was sent by Mrs. Roosevelt more than a week ago. The 1928 Democratic presidential candidate has not replied, but said today he would be unable to accept as he would be accompanied to Washington by friends and would remain with them.

Smith's party will stay at a Pennsylvania avenue hotel two blocks from the White House. One of his guests, it is expected, will be John J. Raskob, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Smith and Raskob are charter members of the League.

The Liberty League will find many anti-New Deal Democrats together at its Washington dinner. As editor of the New Outlook, Smith was a frequent administrator critic and on one occasion characterized the devaluation program as "baloney dollars." At another time, discussing the probable extent of opposition to the New Deal's agricultural benefits, Smith said: "Did you ever hear of anyone shooting Santa Claus?"

## WOMAN FLYER LANDS SAFELY AFTER FIGHTING SNOW AND ICE

Reaches Oklahoma City Airport  
With Companion After Both  
Make Forced Landings.

By the Associated Press.  
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Dec. 28.—Out of a snowstorm that paralyzed airline traffic and grounded other pilots, a young English woman and her flying companion landed their planes safely here late today after their first encounter with ice-coated planes. They are Evelyn Hudson and Leigh Jackson, transport pilots or their way from Cincinnati to Los Angeles. Miss Hudson is a Honolulu flying instructor. Each was flying a small private plane. They had taken off early today from Springfield, Mo.

"When I was about an hour out of Tulsa," Miss Hudson said, "I realized I was going to have to land. I was forced in my motor but I managed to pick out a cow pasture and sit down all right. Later the motor seemed to clear out so I got as far as I could and followed the railroad tracks here, but that awful ice had me worried. It had me nearly bogged down." Jackson said she had to make a forced landing in a field to scrape ice from her plane.

## SCIENTIST CONVENT CITY TO

1100 Papers of  
Various Fields  
for Sessions  
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## SPECIAL LEO PLANNED F

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A "Earthquake Se  
The Zeiss instru  
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## OPERETTA IN YIDDISH JAN. 5

"David and Deborah" to Be Presented by Society.

An operetta in Yiddish, "David and Deborah," will be presented by the Hachnosas Kafo Society Jan. 5 at the West End Center, Page boulevard and West End avenue. Mrs. Max Gerber will direct the production.

Jewish folk songs are the sources of the music in the operetta. Miss Diana Glaser will be Deborah and Edward Krawl David.

## RAIL ISSUE INTEREST LIMITED TO 5 PER CENT

I. C. C. Tells New York Central It Can't Pay More On \$75,000,000 of Notes.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today told the New York Central Railroad that it could not pay more than 5 per cent interest on a \$75,000,000 promissory note issue.

The order followed by a few days a New York Central protest against a suggestion by Oliver E. Sweet, I. C. C. Finance Director, that the rate might be cut to 4 per cent. The railroad had proposed a 6 per cent rate.

The Commission's action followed recent moves by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to reduce interest rates on railroad obligations and repeated observations by President Roosevelt that interest rates in general were too high.

While the RFC has thrown its influence behind a 4 per cent rate for certain long-term railroad obligations, the ICC order dealt with short-term "emergency" financing.

Spitting the Difference. The Commission, apparently splitting the difference between Sweet's suggestion and the New York Central view, authorized issuance or refinancing of the \$75,000,000 of notes at not more than 5 per cent for a period of two years.

John Puryear, counsel for the road, had informed the Commission that a 6 per cent maximum rate was "desired in order that the applicant may have a small leeway for the issue of notes . . . in case of an emergency."

Replying to Sweet's suggestion for a 4 per cent rate, he said that, although interest rates now are low, they may vary widely from present levels in the next two years.

In event of an emergency, when funds were needed quickly, Puryear added, it might be impossible for the road to raise them if a low interest limitation were imposed.

The purpose of the issue, Puryear added, "will be better served if the interest rate on the notes within a 6 per cent limit is left

## Woman Held After Man Kills Four



JEAN MILLER (left).

FORMER companion of William H. Knight, ex-convict, who was held for questioning after Knight was shot to death Friday night at Butte, Mont. Knight admitted he had killed four men. Mrs. Florence Benevue (right) was wounded in the neck by Knight when he shot two Butte policemen Christmas afternoon.

to the discretion of the management."

"Our Order So Provides."

In his letter, Sweet had called attention to "the fact that interest rates have decreased materially" and asked "what objection, if any," the road would have to a 4 per cent limitation.

The Commission's opinion today dealt concisely with the question, saying only that "in our opinion the rate of interest on such (New York Central) notes should not exceed 5 per cent per annum. Our order will so provide."

## REFINERY ENGINEERS THREATEN TO WALK OUT AT WOOD RIVER

In Letter Union Demands Shell Petroleum Corporation Resume Wage Negotiations.

In a letter to the general manager of the Wood River refinery of the Shell Petroleum Corporation members of the International Union of Operating Engineers employed at the plant threatened to go on strike tomorrow unless the company agreed to resume wage negotiations.

The union claimed as members about 700 of the 2000 persons employed at the plant. The letter was signed by Joseph R. Kelahan, business agent of the union, and was sent to R. H. Waser, general manager.

## DR. M. R. EAST, DENTIST HERE FOR 30 YEARS, DIES

Funeral Services to Be Held at 1:30 P. M. Tomorrow, With Burial in Troy, Mo.

Dr. Morris R. East, a dentist who had offices at his home, 4011 Chouteau avenue, died at Missouri Baptist Hospital last night of cirrhosis of the liver, after an illness of nine weeks. He was 59 years old, a bachelor and had practiced in St. Louis for about 30 years.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. C. E. Garner, and two brothers, Wheeler East and Ernest Carter. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Edith E. Ambuster mortuary, 4234 Manchester avenue. Burial will take place in Troy, Mo.

## ENTOMBED MINERS RESCUED

Runaway Car Causes Fall of Earth in Maryland Coal Pit.

LONACONING, Md., Dec. 28.—Seven miners were rescued from the Detmold mines of the Maryland Coal Co. near here today, after being entombed for about six hours. None of the men suffered any serious effects, officials said. A car ran away from the face of the working and knocked out timbers in the main heading. Tons of rock and dirt fell and filled the 10-foot tunnel for several yards. A crew of men under the supervision of Night Foreman Martin Eichhorn, removed the debris and rescued the men. Eichhorn's father was killed in a similar accident in 1929.

The suit attacked the constitutionality of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, presenting questions which have been raised in other pending litigation on the same subject. Filed at the same time was a similar suit of the Knickerbocker Clothing Co., 1308 Washington avenue, for \$750.

Taxes which the suits seek to recover were paid when the Agricultural Adjustment Act went into effect on merchandise in stock on which processing taxes would have been paid had those taxes been in effect when the goods were manufactured.

## FERGUSON VOTES TOMORROW ON NEW CITY HALL PROPOSAL

Total Cost Would Be \$50,640; PWA Grant of \$20,640 Already Approved.

The City of Ferguson will hold an election tomorrow to vote on issuance of \$30,000 in bonds for the construction of a new city hall at the corner of Darst avenue and Florissant road. The polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

The total cost of the combination city hall and fire house will be \$50,640. A PWA grant of \$20,640 has been approved.

The issue fell short of the required two-thirds majority at an election held in November due to opposition to the proposed site of the building on Church street off the main street of Ferguson.

## STUDENT UNION DEFIES PROTEST BY LEGION

Pacifists Vote to Cut Short Session at Columbus, O., Then Rescind Action.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 28.—The American Student Union answered an American Legion protest to-night with a decision to close its convention a day early, then reversed its stand. After deciding to leave the meeting place in the Y. W. C. A. Building, representatives of the union determined to continue their convention through Sunday as originally planned.

The union was created today by the merger of the National Student League with the Student League for Industrial Democracy. The Franklin County American Legion made a demand on the Y. W. C. A. to oust the convention and deny the use of its hall for the closing meetings scheduled for tomorrow, asserting it detected Communistic tendencies among the delegates.

Representatives from more than 200 American schools, colleges and high schools endorsed as the union's first major principle, the "Oxford pledge," forbidding support of any war conducted by the United States Government.

The resolution said: "The American Student Union opposes militarism in education not only because it is and always has been a brutalizing force, but because it represents the preparations of the American Government for entrance into the World War. We call for complete abolition of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and similar adjuncts of the War Department."

The platform demanded that society provide a high school education for every person and promised to "combat the 'Southern system' of keeping the Negro in servitude by

denying him the opportunity for an education."

It urged that school children, particularly in the South, be provided with lunches, shoes, carfare and homes.

The students attacked sponsors of "loyalty oaths," "Red baiting" crusades, and vigilante attacks on liberal groups.

It demanded elimination of racial discrimination in schools and colleges "particularly against Jewish and Negro students."

## W. C. TEASDALE JR. DIES

Former St. Louis Succumbs at 63 in Washington.

William Carey Teasdale Jr., former St. Louisian, died Christmas day at Washington, D. C., after an illness of more than a year. Funeral services on Friday were followed by cremation.

Mr. Teasdale, 63 years old, was born in St. Louis and lived here until about 25 years ago. He was formerly connected with the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. and later with a vehicle manufacturing company at Indianapolis, Ind. He subsequently lived in New York until his health failed. His father was connected with the Teasdale Dried Fruit Co. Surviving are the widow, a son and daughter, three sisters and a brother. Mrs. R. D. Teasdale, 3921 Westminster place, and Kenneth Teasdale, attorney, were cousins of Mr. Teasdale.

## Boy Killed in Saving His Dog.

By the Associated Press.

WINSLOW, Me., Dec. 28.—Twelve-year-old Delmond Colford and two boy companions were on a hunting trip with Delmond's dog

when the dog ran on to railroad tracks as a train approached. Colford followed and pushed his pet to safety but fell in front of the train. He died of a fractured skull.

Slip Covers 2 Piece \$14 for year-round use. Upholstered Living-Room Chair. Complete Job Rebuilt. Material furnished. Extra fine work. Estimates.

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## PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE! USED SEWING MACHINES

Featured Beginning Monday!

Every One Is Carefully Inspected and Is in Excellent Sewing Order!

No Mail or Phone Orders!

Domestic, White, & Wheeler-Wilson Box Top Machines! — \$2.95

White, Singer, New Home & Other Drophead Machines — \$7.95

White Rotaries and Singer Model 66 Dropheads — \$12.50

Portable Electric Sewing Machines, Variety of Makes \$15.75

Cabinet Electric Sewing Machines \$17.50 to \$33.50

Basement Economy Sale

Famous-Barr Co.'s BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Charge Purchases Payable in February

## Why I Save!

The last of a series of letters published from those sent in response to our invitation to write and tell us "Why I Save." We think it is especially apropos for the beginning of a new year.

Mississippi Valley Trust Company  
Broadway and Olive  
St. Louis, Missouri

- I save that I may have a stake in the order of things.
- I save so that I can defer needless spending now to necessary spending later.
- I save so that on the rainy day I shall not have to borrow my best friend's umbrella.
- I save so that I shall not have to steal in the winter from the squirrels who bury their nuts in the fall.
- I save so that when life's one big opportunity presents itself, I may be available.
- I save because of the discipline of character and mind that saving accomplishes.
- I save in order to be in the distinguished company of men like Franklin, Lincoln, and Edison.
- I save so that my wife will know there is always a back-log when the kindling wood is exhausted.
- I save so that my children may learn life's most valuable lesson.
- I save to give myself peace of mind and freedom of action.
- I save so that I may be the master of my destiny instead of the slave of my fate.
- I save so that my stumbling blocks may become my stepping-stones.
- I save because I know that today's "good-time Charlie" is tomorrow's "poor and forgotten Charles."
- I save because saving is one of life's first principles as well as one of life's big thrills.
- I save because it is a mark of the good citizen.
- I save because I know that depressions would be fewer and shorter if everybody saved.
- I save because I know that American business is made possible by America's collective savings.
- I save because saving is a virtue that includes practically all the other virtues.
- I save because saving is approved by common sense and endorsed by countless generations before me.
- I save because I have yet to meet an argument against saving.

Very truly yours,  
EDWARD CARROLL SIBLEY

A PART OF ALL YOU EARN BELONGS TO YOU.

Save Something Every Pay Day in 1936

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST COMPANY

Broadway and Olive • St. Louis



The Coronado Presents...

Jac Scholl

Conducting

Sunday Concerts

A different and interesting Program each Sunday evening from Seven until Nine O'clock.

in the Jug

The Coronado  
LINCOLN BLVD. AT SPRING AVE.

at UNION-MAY-STERN  
Sale of Floor Samples and Fine Exhibition Pieces

\$94,638 STOCK GOES FOR \$47,319

## EASY CREDIT TERMS

Just a Few Cents a Week Pays for Your Selection

\$75.00 2-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suites \$37.50

Choice of rust or green frieze —

\$199—Damask Living-Room Suite 99.50

Blue davenport and gold chair —

\$125—Hair & Down-Filled Love Seat 62.50

Chartruse velvet with bone-white frame —

\$65—Solid Maple Bedroom Suites 27.50

Three-piece, honey color or walnut finish

\$139—4-Piece Steel Bedroom Suite 69.50

Red & black. Moderne—metal over wood

\$129—9-Piece Dining-Room Suites 64.50

Walnut finish. Exceptional quality —

\$750 Moderne Dining Room Suite 375.00

10-Piece. Chairs have white leather seats

\$59—5-Pc. Old Ivory Dinette Suite 29.50

Exquisitely styled. A real bargain at —

To \$15 Pull-Up Chairs; Several Styles 5.00

Floor samples and odd lots sacrificed at —

To \$12.50 Walnut-Finish Chests \$5.95

Just 12 four-drawer Chests at this low price —

\$94.50—9x12 Gen. "Saroukan" Rugs 47.25

Limited number. Come early for these —

\$358 Approx. 9x12 Sarouk Rugs 179.00

Just 3 of these beautiful Oriental Rugs at

\$89.50—9x12 Amer. Oriental Rugs 44.75

Made by Karastan. Just 3 of them —

\$135 SATINWOOD DINETTE SETS 62.50

Ivory trim. 6 Pieces. Buffet, table, 4 chairs

\$22.50 Walnut Finish Chiffonettes 11.25

Roomy compartments and drawers —

Custom-Built Studio Couches 50% Off

Floor sample Couches—just 15 at

Fine Mattresses and Springs 50% Off

Just 18 Mattresses and 16 Springs

Poster and Jenny Lind Beds 50% Off

Walnut or maple—full or twin size

There Are Hundreds of Other Values Just as Remarkable

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Furniture

Goods Held for Future Delivery if Desired

Stores Open Every Evening Until 9 P. M.

## BRANCH STORES

2720 Cherokee  
Sarah & Chouteau  
7150 Manchester  
Vandeventer & Olive

UNION-MAY-STERN  
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

## EXCHANGE STORES

616 Franklin Ave.  
Sarah & Chouteau  
Vandeventer & Olive  
206 N. 12th Street



FOUR Blend, Pint —  
CALVE Blend, Pint —  
WILKE Blend, Pint —  
BRIAR Red, Chevon —



"VAT 69" Scotch, Fifth —  
OLD O Relic, Tenth —  
HEATH Scotch, Fifth —  
OLD O Regular, Fifth —



RENAUX Extra Dry, Fifth —  
BROTH Domestic, Chate —  
PAUL Sparkling, Win —  
RENAUX Burgundy, Fifth —



THATS \$195  
Fur Felt —  
SON HAT CO.  
623 DELMAR

TORY  
USED  
HINES

\$2.95

& \$7.95

\$12.50

\$15.75

\$33.50

Co.'s  
MY STORE  
The May Dept. Stores Co.  
In February

MON. & TUES.  
SALE

# DEPEND ON WALGREEN'S

PROMPT, FREE  
DELIVERY

## ★ BLENDED WHISKIES



### OLD DRUM

Blend, Pint — **99c**

FOUR ROSES \$1.33

Blend, Pint

CALVERT RESERVE \$1.59

Blend, Pint

WILKEN FAMILY 99c

Blend, Pint

BRIAR BLEND \$1.29

Red Chevron, Pint

## ★ QUALITY SCOTCHES



### HEATHERY ISLE

SCOTCH, BLEND **99c**

"VAT 69" \$3.69

Scotch, Fifth

OLD ORKNEY \$2.19

Relic, Tenth

HEATHERY ISLE \$1.89

Scotch, Fifth

OLD ORKNEY \$3.39

Regular, Fifth

## ★ CHAMPAGNE TYPE WINES



### PAUL GARRETT

Sparkling Wine

TENTH **\$1.19**

RENAULT \$2.19

Extra Dry, Fifth

BROTHERHOOD \$2.19

Domestic Champagne

PAUL GARRETT \$2.19

Sparkling Wine, Fifth

RENAULT SPARKLING \$2.29

Burgundy, Fifth

## ★ IMPORTED WINES



### SHERRY

Carmen Merito

IMPORTED FIFTH **\$1.39**

DA SILVA PORT \$1.69

From Portugal—18-Year-Old, Fifth

CHATEAU YQUEM \$3.39

Bottled in 1928, Fifth

GORDON'S SHERRY \$1.79

Table, Fifth

AMANILLADO SHERRY \$2.69

Merito, Fifth

## ★ SELECTED SPECIALS



### MARTINI & ROSSI VERMOUTH

Tenth **79c**

J. & D. VERMOUTH \$1.09

Fifth

COINTREAU \$3.89

Liqueur, Fifth

BENEDICTINE \$3.98

D. O. M. Fifth

APPLEJACK \$1.19

Spess, Pint

Our reputation is your safeguard. Our large selection of quality and prestige merchandise is ample to suit the most fastidious purchaser. Walgreen's give you legitimate and dependable liquors... DEPEND ON WALGREEN'S FOR YOUR NEW YEAR'S WINES AND LIQUORS.

Complete  
Selections

AGED CALIFORNIA

Dependable  
Quality

## WINES



### VALENTINE WINE

Port, Sherry or  
Muscatel

Fifth **49c**

Gal. **\$1.79**

### DEL MONICO WINE

Port, Sherry,  
Muscatel, Tokay or  
Angelica

Fifth **69c**

Gal. **\$1.98**



### ELECTRIC MIX-ALL

Regular 3.95  
10.75  
Value!

Includes genuine Platinum  
striped 8-inch Mixing  
Glass with Chrome-plated  
strainer. LIFETIME GUAR-  
ANTEED. A 17-cooled, chrome  
plated motor.

MIXES! BEATS!  
STIRS! WHIPS!

### GINGER ALE

3 Large Bottles **39c**

Plus Bottle Deposit



Your Guests Will Be  
Most Enthusiastic About

### GOLDEN WEDDING A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES

Famous for its exquisite  
smoothness and flavorful  
richness. Golden Wedding  
is ALL Whiskey... The  
youngest 9 months old—  
and the average age 4  
years old.

FULL PINT  
**\$1.39**

A SCHENLEY "MARK OF  
MERIT" PRODUCT

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities



FLEISCHMANN'S

Distilled

### DRY GIN

**\$1.39**  
FIFTH



### SPARKLET SYPHON

Easily operated.  
Changes plain  
water to sparkling  
carbonated water  
—economical and  
always ready. Re-  
fills obtainable.  
The modern way.

**4.95**

### White LEMON SODA

An Unusually  
Fine Mixer

3 for **29c**

Plus Bottle Deposit

## ★ STRAIGHT WHISKIES

### CREAM OF KENTUCKY

90 Proof

Pint **99c**



### BOTTOMS UP

18 Months, Pint

**94c**

### OLD GOVERNOR

Straight Whiskies, Pint

**\$1.00**

### POM

Straight Whiskey, Pint

**59c**

### CRAB ORCHARD

Straight Whiskey, Pint

**99c**

## ★ BONDED BOURBONS

### BLUE RIBBON

16 Years Old

Pint **\$3.50**

3 for \$10.00



### OLD BRIARGATE

16 Years Old, Pint

**\$3.19**

### PAUL JONES

16 Years Old, Pint

**\$3.19**

### O. F. C.

16 Years Old, Pint

**\$3.19**

### ANTIQUE

16 Years Old, Pint

**\$3.25**

## ★ CHAMPAGNES

### CLIQUEOT

1928 Vintage

Fifth **\$4.89**



### DUMINY

1926 Vintage, Fifth

**\$3.49**

### POMMERY & GRENO

1926 Vintage, Fifth

**\$4.69**

### DE MONTIGNY

1926 Vintage, Fifth

**\$3.79**

### BOLLINGER'S

1926 Vintage, Fifth

**\$4.69**

## ★ RUMS and COGNACS

### JULES HENRY

Monopole 8-Yr. Cognac

Fifth **\$3.39**



### RON RICO

Rum, Fifth

**\$1.98**

### BACARDI RUM

White Cuban, Fifth

**\$2.49**

### 3-STAR HENNESSY

Cognac, Fifth

**\$3.49**

### JULES HENRY

Cognac, Three Star, 12 years old, Tenth

**1.89**

### CHEVY CHASE TOM AND JERRY OR EGG NOG BATTER

Large  
Tub **49c**

Simply add milk and liquor as directed.  
Saves time and trouble.



### SOUTHERN COMFORT

The aristocrat of finer drinks.  
100 Proof

**\$1.79** Pint | **\$2.49** Fifth

# Walgreen

## DRUG STORES

Open Every  
Until 9 P. M.

EXCHANGE STORES  
616 Franklin Ave.  
Sarah & Chouteau  
Vanderbent & Olive  
206 N. 12th Street



# FAMOUS-BARR CO'S Extraordinary Month-End Reduction Sale . . . . .

## 218 Pairs May Arch Shoes

Regularly  
\$8.50

**\$5.33**

Well-known Orthopedic Shoes in brown or black kid . . . strap, oxfords or ties.

Third Floor

## 350 Women's Handbags

Marred . . . Orig.  
\$4.98 to \$25

Less 1/2

Leathers, suedes and fabrics, taken from our regular stocks. Dark shades only!

Main Floor

## 186 Pairs Beaux Arts Shoes

Regularly  
\$8.50

**\$6.95**

Attractive sports shoes in brown or black calf, or brown buckskin.

Third Floor

## 300 Print and Crepe Dresses

Regularly  
\$2.98

**\$1.79**

Paragon prints, plain flat crepes. Shirtwaist styles; high colors; long, short sleeves. 14-44.

Fifth Floor

## Vassar Union Suits

Continued  
to \$6 Kinds

**\$9.95**

pairs men's light, medium heavy - weight cottons and wool and cotton 38 and 46

Second Floor

## Beginning Monday . . . December Carand

Including Many Wanted, Seasonable Items From Our Christmas

### 3666 Men's Soiled

## SHIRTS

\$1.35 to \$2.50  
Grades, at

**79c**

Sizes 14 to 18 . . . not all sizes in each type . . . in non-wilt, soft-collar, neckband and 2-collar shirts.

### 1365 Men's Ties

**50c**

Handmade \$1 to \$2.50 Ties . . . most of them tailored of pure silk.

### 660 Men's Soiled

## NELVOS

\$3.50  
Shirts, at

**\$1.84**

Famed, lustrous white English Broadcloth Shirts! Not all sizes in each sleeve length! Soft collar attached and neckband styles.

### 499 Men's Pajamas

**\$1.65**

\$2.50 and \$3.50 Pajamas in 5 styles . . . not all patterns or colors in each size represented.

Main Floor

We Continue These  
Xmas Events for Men

## Men's SUITS

With Two Trousers  
Far Below Regular

**\$28.75**

It's the sale that brings 1935 to climax with incredible value-grapple and double breasted and sports, of long-wearing worsteds and tweeds in sizes 34 to 50!

### Suits With Two Trousers

Remarkable values! Worsteds and burly scots in regulars, longs, shorts, stouts.

### Men's Overcoats

Hair fabrics! Town ulsters, raglans and dress coats . . . unusual at this price!

### Clothing Clearance

Unusual Savings . . . Not

1-Trouser Suits, originally \$30 and \$40.50  
Crombie Overcoats, originally \$50 . . . \$35.50  
Overcoats, originally \$35 to \$45 . . . \$25.50  
Sedan Montagnas, originally \$90 . . . \$59.00  
Tux and Tail Suits, originally \$35 to \$45 . . . \$21.00  
Barberry Overcoats, originally \$75 . . . \$47.00  
Topcoats, originally \$35 to \$45 . . . \$21.50  
Barberry Toppers, originally \$35 . . . \$21.50  
Tux and Tail Suits, originally \$22 . . . \$18.00

## 600 Yards Heavy Carpeting

Regularly \$2.00  
and \$2.50 Yard

**\$1.49**

27-inch-wide Axminster and Velvet Carpet in charming figured designs and colorings.

Ninth Floor

## 8 Prima Washers

Regularly  
\$79.50

**\$64.50**

Full, six-sheet capacity. Damp-dries clothes by centrifugal force. See it!

Seventh Floor

## 10 Electric Sewing Machines

Sample \$90  
Rotary Kind

**\$69.50**

Allowance for  
Old Machine

Cabinet electrics with full rotary head, encased in a beautiful cabinet. \$5 cash, \$5 monthly, small carrying charge.

Sixth Floor

## 5000 Pcs. Novelty Jewelry

69c to \$1  
Values

**59c**

Included in this exciting assortment are novelty pins, clips and other desirable pieces.

Main Floor

### MAIN FLOOR—Men's Furnishings, Notions, Toiletries, Hosiery

- 217 Prs.—\$1 and \$1.15 Sheer Chiffon Hose — 59c
- 362 Prs.—69c Medium-Weight Silk Hose — 50c
- 196 Prs.—59c Light Service Silk Hose — 39c
- 298 Prs.—29c and 35c Anklets for Children — 20c
- 467—50c Size Calox Tooth Powder — 27c
- 216—Bars Mayco Castile Soap, large bar — 29c
- 392—TMC Sanitary Napkins, 12 in box — 2 Boxes 25c
- 288—Boxes of Cleansing Tissues — 1000 Sheets 29c
- 119—\$1.50 Size Seventeen Skin Freshener — 59c
- 167—79c Compacts for Loose Powder — 49c
- 351—Checker Lipsticks — 23c
- 136—Discontinued \$1.10 Pond Vanishing Cream, 47c
- 89—\$1 Bathroom Bottles, Filled — 49c
- 416—25c Size Allen's 2-Drop Lotion — 10c
- 312—50c Almond Skin Lotion — 23c
- 191—50c Lovli-lash Mascara — 32c
- 87—\$1.00 Perfume Atomizers — 49c
- 300—\$1.00 Pewter Beer Mugs — 39c
- 6—Originally \$15 Novelty Watches — \$7.98
- 61—\$2 to \$50 Silverplated Hollowware — Less 1/2
- 276—Men's Soiled \$5 and \$6 Shirts — \$2.75
- 93—Men's \$3.50 Leather Wool Gloves — \$2.50
- 142—Men's \$2.50 and \$3.50 Mocha Gloves — \$1.95
- 282—Soiled \$1.35 to \$2.50 Gloves for men — 95c
- 394—Men's \$1 and \$1.95 Soiled Mufflers — 35c
- 213—\$1.50 and \$2 Belt, Buckle, Lighter Sets — 79c

### SIXTH FLOOR—Art Needlework, Curtains, Sewing Machines, Treasure Shop

- 53—\$2.98 Pleated Chintz Drapes, pair — \$1.88
- 38—\$5.98 Tapestry Couch Cover, 56x108 in., ea., \$3.97
- 250—\$1 to \$1.98 Damask Remnants, yard — 58c
- 80—\$5 and \$5.98 Damask Drapes, lined — \$3.98
- 75—\$1.98 Tailored Marquisette Curtains, pair, \$1.28
- 48—\$5 Chantilly Ruffled Curtains, pair — \$3.39
- 50—\$3.49 Luster Lace Panels, each — \$2.25
- 96—Soiled, Odd \$1.98 and \$2.98 Cottage Sets — \$1.19
- 150—\$1 and \$1.29 Ruffled Curtains, pair — 69c
- 48—\$1.69 and \$1.98 Ruffled Curtains, pair — \$1.00
- 20—\$3.98 to \$10 Rayon Taffeta Spreads — Less 1/2
- 104—10c to \$9.98 Needlework Findings, etc. — Less 1/2
- 302—Soiled 59c Boudoir Pillows — 25c
- 1102—Soiled 19c Boudoir Pillows, Etc. — 10c
- 78—Soiled \$2.98 Dolls, Pillows, Bedlites — \$1.50
- 202—Soiled \$1 Boudoir Boxes, Shades, Etc. — 59c
- 55—\$3.98 to \$85 Piano Covers, Scarfs, Etc., Less 1/2
- 27—\$5 and \$6 Lacquer Coffee Tables — Less 1/2
- 179—59c Oval Metal Compotes — 39c
- 223—75c Trinket or Cigarette Boxes — 23c
- 273—89c What-Not Corner Shelves — 49c
- 3—\$55 Desk Electrics — \$39.50
- 3—\$120 White Rotary Cabinet Electrics — \$89.50

Floor Samples.

### MAIN FLOOR BALCONY—Books, Stationery, Etc

- 970—Odds and Ends of Children's 10c Books — 5c
- 660—Children's 25c Play Boxes, Books, Etc. — 12c
- 1500—75c and \$1 Novels — 25c
- 375—Jigsaw Puzzle Murder Books, Puzzles — 10c
- 470—Slightly Damaged Boxed Stationery — Less 1/2
- 1200—Odds and Ends 25c Tallies, packages of 12 — 9c
- 175—\$1 Montag's Featherweight Stationery — 69c
- 129—Children's Cardboard Desks — \$1.00
- 78—Imperfect \$1 Bridge Table Covers — 49c

- 96—Men's \$5 Imported and Domestic Scarfs — \$2.95
- 672—Men's Soiled 25c to \$1 Handkerchiefs — Less 1/2
- 359—Men's \$1 Hickok Tongue-Buckle Belts — 59c
- 399—\$1 to \$2 Suspenders for Men — 57c
- 684—25c to 50c Boston, Paris, Hickok Garters — 19c
- 192—\$1 and \$1.50 Knitted Ties for Men — 85c
- 291—Men's \$1.25 and \$1.50 Nightshirts — 95c
- 193—Men's \$1.35 Muslin Nightshirts — 75c
- 118—\$1.65 and \$1.95 Soiled Pajamas — 95c
- 424—Men's Soiled \$5 to \$10 Silk Shirts — \$2.98
- 960—Men's Collars; seconds of 25c and 35c kinds — 7c
- 663—Men's 39c Striped Mogador Ties — 5 for \$1
- 36—Slightly Damaged Desk Pads — Less 1/2
- 66—Damaged \$1.19 Goose-Neck Desk Lamps — 49c
- 46—\$1.95 Leather Bound Ring Books — \$1.00
- 500—Soiled \$1 Replica Leather Bags — 50c
- 500—\$1.98 to \$2.98 Soiled Bags for Women — \$1.00
- 1042—Women's 59c to 79c Scarfs — 39c
- 212—Women's 18c to 25c Handkerchiefs — 12 1/2c
- 50 Doz.—Women's Soiled 35c and 50c 'Kerchiefs, 25c
- 25 Doz.—25c and 35c Linen 'Kerchiefs for Men, 15c
- 54—Men's \$1.50 Wool Golf Hose — 69c
- 173—\$1.50 to \$3 Imported Socks — Savings of 1/2
- 401 Cards—50c & 75c Buttons, various kinds, card, 15c
- 216—59c Bottle Kits, fitted with 4 bottles — 37c
- 288—\$1 and \$1.39 Girdles, various kinds — 59c

### EIGHTH FLOOR—Toys, Radios, Sporting Goods, Pictures

- 20—\$4.95 to \$18.98 Juvenile Autos — Less 1/2
- 25—\$1.25 to \$3.98 Doll Bassinets — Less 1/2
- 30—Soiled 59c to \$12.98 Display Dolls — Less 1/2
- 75—\$1.98 Wood Turning Lathes — 59c
- 72—Marred \$3 Console Mirrors — \$1.89
- 29—Marred \$10 to \$12.50 Pictures — \$5.36
- 196—\$1 Framed Pictures — 67c
- 259—39c Easel-Back Wood Frames — 31c
- 197—69c Leather Frames — 57c
- 2—Philco Consoles, 60F — \$37.50
- 2—\$76 List RCA-Victor Consoles — \$39.95
- 1—\$122.75 List RCA-Victor Console — \$89.95
- 1—\$200 List Sparton Triolian — \$149.50
- 1—\$1195.00 List Stromberg-Carlson (used) — \$695
- 6—\$69.50 List Sparton Highboys — \$33.95
- 1—Grebe 100—9 Tube Set, \$69.95 List — \$29.95
- 1—\$129.50 List Sparton Highboys — \$69.95
- 1—\$495 List Stromberg-Carlson — \$275
- 1—\$250 List Stromberg-Carlson Comb. — \$149.95
- 83—Men's \$2.49 Warmtex Jackets — \$1.98
- 76—\$1 Field Glasses With Case — 87c
- 77—\$1.49 Juvenile Basketball Outfits — \$1.00
- 47—\$2.98 Floor Punching Bags — \$1.99

Floor Samples.

## 8 Living-Room Suites

Sample \$69.50 to \$179.50 Kinds, Less

Attractive two-piece Living-Room Suites offered at this decided saving! Choose early!

**1/2**

Tenth Floor

## 100 Pr. Ruffled Curtains

Regularly \$2.98  
and \$3.98 Pair

**\$1.88**

1 to 4 pairs of a kind . . . all ivory and ecru . . . some with colored figures. 2 1/2 yards long.

Sixth Floor

## 23 Midget Radios

\$12.95 to  
\$19.95 List

**\$9.95**

Many makes . . . 4 and 5 tubes . . . all RCA licensed! Built-in aerials. Good reception!

Eighth Floor

## 6 Imported China Din- ner Sets

Regularly  
\$89.00

**\$59**

Lovely Sets, decorated with 22-k. coin gold band and lace design with green band. Services for 12.

Seventh Floor

## Reflector, Bridge, Table Lamps

30—Soiled \$5.00  
to \$37.50 Kinds

**\$1.98 to \$14.98**

Very attractive Lamps for all uses, in many styles. Choose one or more at these impressive reductions.

Lamps—Seventh Floor

## Tots' Garms

460 . . . Reg-  
ularly \$1.98  
to \$2.98

**9**

Frocks of silk crepe or Suits of cotton or Creepers of broadcloth Wool Sweaters! Hat and Leggings of suede cloth Cotton or flannelette Flannel or blanket cloth

Broken size assortments, to 6 year in apparel and 2 1/2 olds' sizes in undies

### 294 Garments

Tots' 79c to \$1.59

creepers, dresses, 47c

undies, suits.

278 7c

2 1/2 10c

10c

## LUGGAGE

Famed Brands in  
Styles for All

Offered at  
Savings of —

- 23—\$15.98-\$70 Wheary Luggage
- 12—\$19.75 to \$29.75 Fitted Cases
- 24—\$15.00 to \$35.00 Leather Bags
- 17—\$8.98 to \$19.75 Striped Bags
- 14—\$10.00 to \$24.98 Pullman floor samples
- 48—\$4.98 "Rite Wate" Trunks, floor samples



### 100 Print and Crepe Dresses

Regularly \$2.98  
**\$1.79**

Paragon prints, flat crepes, waist styles; colors; long sleeves. 14-44.

Fifth Floor

### Vassar Union Suits

Continued to 36 Kinds  
**99c**

pairs men's light, medium, heavy - weight cottons and wool and cotton. 38 and 46.

Second Floor

### Men's \$3.50 Hats

Just 800 in the Group  
**\$1.00**

The majority of these are in sizes 7 and 7 1/2. This season's styles and colors. The size range is incomplete.

Second Floor

### Needle-Work Models

Regularly 75c to \$26 Less  
**1/3 and 1/2**

406 pieces, including quilts, dresses, blouses, sweaters, pillowcases, pillows, etc. Art Needlework.

Sixth Floor

### 381 Coat or Pullover Sweaters

\$2.95 to \$4.95 Values  
**\$1.99**

Men's better sweaters with plain or fancy backs... button or slide fastener fronts. Not all kinds in each size.

Second Floor

### 416 Pairs Better Socks

50c to \$1 Kinds for Men  
**39c**

Pure silk, sheer hile and superb wool Socks... many of them full fashioned types.

Main Floor

### 131 Carpet Sweepers

\$1.98 Value!  
**\$1.19**

Dependably made, full size Carpet Sweepers that are of inestimable aid "around the house."

Seventh Floor

### 2632 Pairs Men's Socks

Originally 25c to 39c  
**6 Pcs. \$1**

Silk, wool, lisle and rayon Socks in plain colors and fancy kinds. Not all types in every size.

Main Floor

### 20 Table Top Gas Ranges

Regularly \$69.50  
**\$49.75**

Convenient table top model with the latest improvements for cooking efficiency.

Seventh Floor

### Max Baer Razor Blades

25 FOR  
**25c**

10,000 of these double edge that are noted for their performance... giving a clean, smooth, pleasing shave.

Toiletries—Main Floor

**Remember Clearance of Odd and Small Lots at Savings You Won't Want to Miss!**  
From Our Christmas Gift Stocks... At Such Reductions That Wise Shoppers Will Be Ready and Waiting When the Doors Open at 9!

Continue There as Events for Men

### Men's SUITS

With Two Trousers; Far Below Regular

**\$28.75**

The sale that brings 1935 with incredible value—giving double breasted and sports of wearing worsteds and tweeds you 34 to 50!

Suits With Two Trousers; Far Below Regular

Men's Overcoats

Clothing Clearance

Unusual Savings... Not All...  
Suits, originally \$30 and \$35...  
Overcoats, originally \$35 to \$45...  
Sedon Montagues, originally \$90...  
Sedon and Tail Suits, originally \$35 to \$40...  
Suits, originally \$35 to \$45...  
Toppers, originally \$55 and \$60...  
Tail Suits, originally \$25.00

### Men's Garments

160... Reg-  
ularly \$1.98  
to \$2.98

Frocks of silk crepe or...  
Suits of cotton or wool...  
Creepers of broadcloth or...  
Wool Sweaters! Hat and...  
Leggings of suede cloth or...  
Cotton or flannellette...  
Flannel or blanket cloth...

Broken size assortments, including 6 year in apparel and 2 to 6 year sizes in undies and...  
294 Garments...  
79c to \$1.59...  
dresses, 47c...  
suits, 2 to 5...

### LUGGAGE

Famed Brands in Various Styles for All Needs

Offered at Savings of 1/3

\$15.98-\$70 Wheary Luggage...  
\$19.75 to \$29.75 Fitted Cases...  
\$15.00 to \$35.00 Leather Cases...  
\$8.98 to \$19.75 Striped Air...  
\$10.00 to \$24.98 Pullman...  
floor samples...  
\$4.98 "Rite Way" Travelers...  
floor samples

After-Xmas Sale! Fall & Winter

### APPAREL

For Women and Misses!

#### FROCKS

Women's and Misses' Daytime and Evening Frocks: Originally \$16.75 to \$22.75 — **\$8.98**  
Women's, Misses' and Petite's Day and Evening Frocks: Originally \$22.75 to \$39.75 — **\$13.95**  
Women's, Misses' Costume Room Frocks: Originally \$49.75 to \$59.75 — **\$29.75**  
Women's, Misses' Daytime, Dinner and Evening Frocks: Originally \$59.75 to \$79.50 — **\$39.75**  
Women's, Misses' and Jr.'s Frocks; originally \$6.98 to \$12.95 — **\$5.00**  
Jr. Misses' Street, Afternoon and Formal Frocks: Originally \$16.75 to \$29.75 — **\$13.95**  
Day and Evening Frocks, originally \$10.95 to \$14.95, juniors', misses' and women's sizes, \$7

#### COATS and FURS

Misses' and Women's Fur Coats; Originally \$69.00 to \$79.00 — **\$39.75**  
Misses', Women's Fur Coats; Were \$129 — **\$79**  
Misses', Women's, Petite's Winter Coats with Luxury Furs; Originally \$100 — **\$76**  
Misses', Women's Sport Coats; Originally \$19.75 to \$29.75 — **\$12**  
Misses', Women's \$16.75 Sports Coats — **\$8.88**  
Women's, Misses' and Petite's Silver Fox Trimmed Coats; Originally \$29.75 — **\$100**  
Jr. Misses' Fur Dress Coats; Originally \$29.75 to \$39.75 — **\$17**  
Jr. Sport Coats, were \$12.95 to \$19.75 — **\$6.98**

#### SPORTSWEAR

Misses' Wool Frocks; \$10.95-\$14.95 Kind — **\$8.98**  
Misses' and Women's Boucle Suits; Originally \$22.75 to \$29.75 — **\$18**  
Misses', Women's Blouses; \$2.98-\$5.98 Kind — **\$1.99**

Fourth Floor

### REMNANTS

In Various Usable Lengths!

#### COTTON, Yard

15c 20c  
30c 40c

#### WOOL, Yard

84c \$1.09 \$1.49  
\$1.89 \$3.38

Print percales, lawns, dimities, batistes, muslins, novelty weaves! Also plain colors! 1 to 5 yard lengths!

Jerseys, crepes, checks, plaids, hairline stripes, Viyella tweeds, others! Lengths for skirts, suits, frocks, coats, etc.

Third Floor

### AMERICAN ORIENTALS

Just 35 Beautiful Rugs!

\$39.75 Value!  
9x12 Ft.

**\$24**

Authentic reproductions of Museum masterpieces with colors woven through. Grounds of red, rose, rust, tan, taupe and green.

Ninth Floor

#### FIFTH FLOOR—Women's Undies, Corsets, Uniforms, Tub Dresses

150—\$1.00 Dancets, Chemises, Panties, soiled — 69c  
49—\$2 and \$2.25 Dr. Denton Sleepers, 12 and 14, 69c  
102—Kiddies' 75c-\$1 Minneapolis & Carter Suits, 39c  
198—Women's \$1.75 and \$2 Balbriggan Pajamas, 59c  
201—Women's \$1.50 & \$1.98 Rayon P. J's, Gowns, 99c  
210—Women's \$1.25-\$1.75 Union Suits — 97c  
169—69c-75c Soiled Rayon Undies — 29c  
139—Kiddies' & Misses' \$1.00 Silk Slips, 14 and 16, 39c  
123—\$1.00 Crepe Silk Slips, soiled — 69c  
129—\$1.69 and \$1.98 Silk Crepe Slips, soiled — \$1.19  
110—Maid's \$1.98 Uniforms, broken sizes, 14-46, \$1.29  
40—\$5.98 L'Aiglon & Georgianna Wool Dresses, \$2.79  
125—\$1.98 Crepe, Wool and Rayon Dresses, 14-38, \$1.19  
75—\$3, \$5 and \$7.50 Corsettes and Girdles — \$2.69  
75—\$2.50-\$3.95 Girdles & Panty Girdles, irreg., 89c  
58—\$3.98 3-Pc. Rain Sets — \$3.29  
62—Girls' \$12.75 Tailored Coats — \$8.98  
240—Girls' \$1 to \$1.98 Print Dresses — 50c  
48—Girls' \$4.95 3-Pc. Sport Suits, sizes 7 to 10, \$3.75  
40—Slightly Soiled \$1 to \$13.98 Knitted Bed Jackets and Shoulderettes, now — 59c to \$5.99  
300—Women's 79c, 89c Ex. Size Flannel'te \*Gowns, 64c

#### SEVENTH FLOOR—Chinaware, Lamps, Housewares, Electrical Appliances, Pet Shop

20 Doz.—Orig. \$9.50-\$59 Doz. Service Plates, Less 1/2  
21—\$32.50 106-Pc. English Dinner Sets — \$15.98  
12—\$12.98 32-Pc. English Breakfast Sets — \$6.98  
175—59c 7-Pc. Crystal Glass Water Sets — 29c  
132—\$3.98 29-Pc. Decorated Liquor Sets — \$1.49  
61—\$3.98 Metal Bridge Lamps With Shades — \$1.98  
138—\$1 to \$1.98 Table Lamps With Shades — 79c  
53—\$2.98 Neo-Classic End Table Lamps — \$1.50  
405—49c-\$12 Lamp Shades, mused — 25c to \$6.00  
50—\$1.59-\$6.98 Soiled Shower Curtains — Less 1/2  
24—98c Shoe Shining Cabinets — 39c  
100—\$1.00 Unfinished Magazine Racks — 25c  
100—98c Reversible Dust Mops, treated yarn — 49c  
80—\$1 Bungalow Curtain Stretchers — 49c  
274—35c Waste Baskets, various styles — 21c  
42—\$1.95 4-Pc. Canister Sets, in colors — 79c  
30—\$1.49 Cheese Boards and Servers — \$1.00  
196—\$1.00 Wall-Type Can Openers — 39c  
171—98c Patty Mould Sets — 39c  
127—\$1.29 Fancy Serving Trays — 50c  
61—\$1.00 Churn Mixers with Glass Bowls — 69c  
374—19c to \$5.50 Pots, Pans, etc., soiled, Less Than 1/2  
30—\$4.25 Metal Utility Cabinets — \$2.98  
42—\$7.50 Metal Utility Cabinets — \$5.79  
45—\$3.25 White Enameled Chairs — \$1.98  
12—\$36.95 18-In. Circulating Heaters — \$27.50  
4—\$78.50 Table-Top Gas Ranges — \$59.50  
60—\$1.00 Copper Air Moisteners — 55c  
12—\$54.50-\$89.50 Gas Ranges, discontinued, Less 15%  
39—\$1.75 Sandwich Toasters, less cord — \$1.09  
35—\$1.19 Miracle Food Mixers — \$8.95  
40—\$1.69 8-Cup Percolators — \$1.39  
3—\$94.50 Conlon Washers, Floor Samples — \$84.50  
2—\$109.50 Conlon Model M Ironers, samples, \$99.50  
2—\$64.50 Conlon Model B Ironers, samples, \$54.50  
2—\$84.50 Conlon Model E Ironers, samples, \$74.50  
3—\$49.50 Conlon Model 22 Washers — \$39.50  
3—\$59.50 Prima Model B Washers, samples, \$54.50  
12—\$2.49 Therapeutic Infra-Red Lamps — \$1.98  
12—\$1.98 Electric Elite Teakettles — \$1.59  
20—\$1.00 Mothex Electric Moth Killers — 89c  
6—\$5.75 Griswold Electric Ovens — \$4.95  
100—10c to \$3.25 Dog Collars, Harness, Leads, Less 1/2  
50—\$1.49 to \$38.50 Bird Cages & Aquariums, Less 1/4

#### TENTH FLOOR—Furniture

11—\$17.50 Electric Clocks with Shelves — \$8.95  
30—\$16.95 Poster Beds, mahogany veneer — \$9.90  
5—\$16.95 2-Pc. Fiber Sets, settee, chair — \$9.90  
32—Lamp, Occasional, Coffee Tables — Less 1/2

#### SECOND FLOOR—Boys' Furnishings, Men's Hats, Men's Furnishings

200—Boys' \$1.98 Sweaters, sizes 32 to 38 — \$1.28  
188—\$3.98 Wool Sno-pants for Boys 3 to 8 — \$1.99  
85—\$1 and \$1.25 1 and 2 pc. Pajamas for Boys — 88c  
150—Boys' \$3.50 Button-on Jersey Suits — \$1.66  
100—Boys' \$1.98 Jersey and "Cord" Leggings — 88c  
45—Boys' \$12.50 Fur-Trimmed Jackets — \$8.88  
95—\$4.98 Jackets for Boys 8 to 18 — \$2.99  
20—Boys' \$8.95 Overcoats, sizes 3 and 4 — \$3.00  
200—Boys' Soiled 79c Shirts and Blouses — 49c  
150—\$1 Leather Helmets for Boys — 77c  
150—Boys' \$1.69 Wool Knickers, knit cuffs — \$1.22  
150—\$1.98 Corduroy Knickers for Boys — \$1.55  
98—\$1.29 Wool Shorts for Boys — 88c  
125—\$2.98 Wool Long Trousers for Boys — \$1.99  
75—Boys' \$8.95 Two-Knicker Suits — \$5.98  
75—\$15 Prep Suits, 2 Pairs Long Trousers — \$9.99  
150—Boys' \$4.98 3-Piece Sweater Suits — \$2.22  
150—Boys' 29c Anklets, sizes 8 1/2 to 11 — 19c  
56 Prs.—Men's \$1.75 Kid Slippers — \$1.19  
36 Prs.—Men's \$3 Reindeer Skin Moccasins — \$1.89  
138—Men's \$1.50 Pure Silk Shorts — 88c  
87—Men's \$1.95 and \$2.50 Buckskein Vests — 88c  
13—Men's \$6.95 and \$9.95 Coat Sweaters — \$4.49  
31—Men's Cotton Flannel Robes, \$3.95 value — \$1  
412—Men's \$4.50 to \$5.50 Buckskein Jackets — \$2.95  
48—\$6.95 Suede Blouses, for men — \$2.98  
53—Young Men's \$3.95 and \$5 Slacks — \$2.37  
33—\$3.95 & \$5 Wool & Leather Vests for Men, \$1.29  
49—Men's \$10.95 to \$18.50 Smoking Jackets — \$6.95  
23—Men's \$5.95 to \$8.50 Smoking Jackets — \$4.65

#### NINTH FLOOR—Floorcoverings

1—\$96 Imported Hand Hooked Rug, 9x12-ft., \$49.00  
12—\$37.50 Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6 ft. — \$27.00  
7—\$31.50 Seamless Axminsters, 7.6x9 ft. — \$22.00  
1—\$131.50 Gulsitan Rug, discontinued, 9x15, \$99.00  
2—\$89.50 High-Grade Seamless Rugs, 11.3x12, \$55.00  
1—\$195.00 American Oriental Rug, 11.3x12, \$125.00  
2—\$69.75 American Orientals, 11.3x15 ft. — \$50.00  
29—\$9.95 American Oriental Rugs, 27x54-in. — \$6.00  
88—\$3.98 Numdah Rugs, 3x4-ft. — \$2.19  
200—\$1.49 Composition Door Mats, 18x30-in. — 89c  
150—\$1.49 Washable Chenille Rugs, 24x45-in. — 69c  
12—\$98.50 American Oriental Rugs, 9x12-ft., \$59.00

#### THIRD FLOOR—Linens, Women's Footwear, Domestics

9—\$22.75 13-Pc. Italian Linen Banquet Sets, \$15.17  
360 Yds.—20c Linen Glass Toweling, yd. — 16c  
42—\$1.98 Linen Damask Cloths; 52x52-in. — \$1.48  
32—\$2.98 Linen Damask Cloths; 58x78 — \$2.48  
512—18c to 89c Filet Pieces — 10c to 79c  
307—29c Handmade Filet Chair-Back Sets — 19c  
178—19c to 79c Candlewick Doilies & Scarfs, Less 1/3  
22—\$8.98 to \$9.98 Bedspreads — \$7.45  
25—\$4.45 25% Wool Blankets; 70x80-in. — \$3.34  
20—\$1.69 White Cotton Sheet Blankets, ea. — \$1.28  
15—\$4 Baby Blankets; 83% Wool; 36x54 — \$2.59

### 69c to 89c Flannelette\* Gowns

Women's!  
Just 600!  
**54c Ea.**

Warm... in solid colors of flesh and peach, pink and blue stripes, also whites. Long sleeves, regular sizes.

Fifth Floor

### Negligees and Pajamas

Regularly \$19.98 to \$39.75  
Less 1/3

Satins, crepes, and velvets, in attractive lounging and hostess styles. Just 40 in this group!

Negligees—Fifth Floor

### Bath Mats and Lid Covers

Regularly \$1.19 to \$12.45  
Less 1/4

Of woven and tufted chenille. Odd lots in various sizes and colors. Just 93 in this group.

Third Floor

Charge Purchases Remainder of This Month Payable in February

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS ON THESE SALE ITEMS

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS







ROOSEVELT GRANDCHILDREN'S  
PLAYMATES AT WHITE HOUSE

Entertained at Christmas Party; President and Wife Present.

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The annual party for children friends of the Roosevelt grandchildren was held at the White House today. President Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt were at the party.

Eleanor Dall, 4 years old, and Mrs. Roosevelt, 4, were hostesses to boys and girls who romped in the huge east room. The Washington playmates of Curtis Dall, aged 4, were present at his invitation, and he was kept at home in New York by a cold.

The party began at 4 p. m. around a Christmas tree between the portraits of George and Martha Washington in the east room. There were toys for all, and a return engagement of the Marionette circus from Cleveland, O., which delighted the President's grandchildren at a previous showing in the White House. After an hour of games, the children went to the State dining room for refreshments.

## DATA ON STAR, NOVA HERCULIS

Brightness Due to Eruption 2000 Years Ago.

Associated Press.

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 28.—The star, Nova Herculis, was described by two Harvard astronomers before the American Astronomical Society today as a dense, orange sun-size which in three months ejected material more than 100 or three times the earth's mass. The observers, Drs. Fred L. Whipple and Cecilia P. Gaposchkin, described the brightness of the star as an eruption 2000 years ago, the light of which is just reaching the earth. They said the star is growing hotter as it fades.

New data on the star, Delta Cephei, was presented in a paper by C. J. Krieger of St. Louis, who said this star was hotter when brighter. Its variations of brightness were studied by measuring lines in its spectrum.

**COLONIAL CLUB**  
3624 NORTH GRAND  
COFFEE 8833  
Make New Year's Reservations  
Dinner \$1.50 Set Ups 50c  
ENTERTAINMENT—DANCING

**CHEZ PARIS**  
New Year's Reservations  
\$3.50 Per Person  
Includes all Soda, Ginger Ale, Butter, Ice, Soufflé, Dessert, etc.  
Call Grand 2034  
3656 WASHINGTON  
JE. 6579

**CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE**  
LINDELL PLAZA HOTEL  
3300 LINDELL  
Dinner \$1.50 Set Ups 50c  
ENTERTAINMENT—DANCING

**GRAND OPENING NEW YEAR'S EVE**  
Includes Gingerale, Soda, Beer, Ice, Noise Makers, Favors, etc.  
KOPP'S TAVERN  
8416 NATURAL BRIDGE

**DON'T MISS THIS NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION**  
Per Couple  
Setup, Buffet Lunch, Music, Dancing  
Call Grand 2034  
1110 S. GRAND

**HOTEL SAUM**  
NEW YEAR'S EVE  
Per Couple  
Setup, Buffet Lunch, Music, Dancing  
Call Grand 2034  
1110 S. GRAND

**EASTERN KITCHEN**  
NEW YEAR'S EVE  
Per Couple  
Setup, Buffet Lunch, Music, Dancing  
Call Grand 2034  
1110 S. GRAND

**RED COACH TAVERN**  
NEW YEAR'S EVE  
Per Couple  
Setup, Buffet Lunch, Music, Dancing  
Call Grand 2034  
1110 S. GRAND

**NEW YEAR'S EVE**  
at the Famous  
GERMAN HOUSE  
2345 Lafayette  
\$2 Per Person in RATHSKELLER  
\$2.50 in Main Dining Room  
Includes Chicken Dinner, Soufflé, Favors, Floor Show, Dancing, etc.  
Plenty of Free Refreshments  
Grand 1227

**CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE**  
Includes a Full-Course Supper  
Dancing in Our Casino  
Makers, Hats & Balloons  
\$2.50 Per Couple  
MARQUETTE  
18th & Washington  
GARfield 1800

**HOTEL MARQUETTE**  
NEW YEAR'S EVE  
Includes a Full-Course Supper  
Dancing in Our Casino  
Makers, Hats & Balloons  
\$2.50 Per Couple  
MARQUETTE  
18th & Washington  
GARfield 1800

**NEW YEAR'S EVE**  
Includes a Full-Course Supper  
Dancing in Our Casino  
Makers, Hats & Balloons  
\$2.50 Per Couple  
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18th & Washington  
GARfield 1800

STATE MOVES TO  
BLOCK HEARING ON  
INSURANCE FEES

Attorney General to Seek  
Writ of Prohibition, He  
Informs Judge Sevier at  
Jefferson City.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent  
of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 28.—Attorney General Roy McKittick today notified Judge Nike Sevier of Cole County Circuit Court that he would apply to the Missouri Supreme Court on Thursday for a writ of prohibition from the jurisdiction of the Circuit Court to hear the application or make any fee allowances in this case. It will be filed by Thursday. The notice to Sevier of intention to seek the writ was in compliance with Supreme Court rules.

McKittick is appearing in the fee matter at the direction of Gov. Park, who said he wanted the Circuit Court to be fully informed of all the facts in the case. The Attorney-General's department has been excluded from representing the State Insurance Department in fire insurance rate litigation, under a special statute authorizing the department to employ special counsel for such cases.

The Attorney-General is resisting the proposed fee allowances on the ground two of the three attorneys involved already had been compensated in full by fee payments by the State in 1931, and that the Insurance Department had no authority to make a contract with attorneys, providing for payment of contingent fees, from the funds sought to be recovered.

The three attorneys who made the application are former Attorney-General John T. Barker, Floyd E. Jacobs and Glenn C. Weatherly, all of Kansas City.

The proposed fees, if approved, would be paid from a fund of about \$275,000 impounded by the Circuit Court. It represents premium refunds due policyholders who did not file claims or were not found, after the courts in 1929 finally sustained a 10 per cent rate reduction ordered by the State in 1922. Barker has said 20 per cent, or \$550,000, would be a "modest and nominal allowance," but suggested that at this time each of the three attorneys be given a partial allowance of \$50,000. He said an application for a final allowance would be made later.

Barker and Jacobs so far have received \$158,000 in fees in the 1922 case. The last payment being made in 1931. At that time they entered into an agreement with former Gov. Caulfield that the final payment of \$100,000 to them was in full settlement for their services in the case. Weatherly so far has received no fee allowances in the 1922 case, but, together with Barker and Jacobs, has been receiving compensation from time to time for representing the Insurance Department in pending suits over a 16-23 per cent increase in fire insurance rates. The latter litigation started in 1930.

The additional fee allowances are sought in what is known as the restitution cases, which was a re-opening of the old 1922 case to compel the stock fire insurance companies to make full restitution of the 10 per cent excess they had been collecting, after the courts upheld the rate reduction. The companies collected more than \$13,000,000 in such excess premiums. The \$275,000 now impounded in the court represents the balance of premiums not directly refunded by the companies, together with some interest.

McKittick contends the restriction case is a part of and a continuation of the old 1922 case, and was a proceeding, by filing of a motion in the old case, to enforce the judgment. He declared the restitution case, which was a re-opening of the old 1922 case to compel the stock fire insurance companies to make full restitution of the 10 per cent excess they had been collecting, after the courts upheld the rate reduction. The companies collected more than \$13,000,000 in such excess premiums. The \$275,000 now impounded in the court represents the balance of premiums not directly refunded by the companies, together with some interest.

**\$3,019,537 IN BABY BONDS**  
SOLD IN CITY SINCE MARCH 1  
\$25,540 in U. S. Securities Disposed  
of in Eastern Missouri in  
Same Period.

A total of \$3,019,537 in United States Savings (Baby) Bonds has been sold in St. Louis since the first issue, March 1, Postmaster W. Rufus Jackson announced yesterday.

In addition, the third and fourth class offices of the eastern half of the Missouri District Postoffice sold \$238,450 worth of the bonds. A new series of the bonds will be placed on sale Jan. 1 at the Main Postoffice and branch stations. They mature in 10 years with a guaranteed cash value 33-1/3 per cent greater than the purchase price. They may be redeemed at any time after 90 days from the date of purchase.

WELCOME INN SPENT \$12,997  
THIS YEAR, CHAIRMAN REPORTS

Food Provided for Average of 2500  
Persons Daily; Christmas Party  
Tuesday.

Welcome Inn, volunteer welfare organization with quarters under the Municipal Bridge, spent \$12,997 this year, according to Mrs. Nat Brown, chairman. Food was provided for an average of 2500 persons daily and a playground and splash pool were maintained for 642 underprivileged children.

Canning and clothing departments and shoe repair and barber shops were maintained at the shelter. Food cost an average of one and one-fifth cents a day per person, according to Mrs. Brown. During the year 20,845 items of apparel were reconditioned and given to the needy.

A Christmas party will be given for the playground children Tuesday afternoon. Toys, candy, cookies and fruit will be distributed.

**Woodrow Wilson Floral Tributes.**  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—A floral tribute from President Roosevelt was placed on the tomb of Woodrow Wilson in Washington Cathedral today, the 79th anniversary of his birth. Other floral pieces came from Miss Mary J. McKinley of San Francisco, chairman of the Woodrow Wilson Memorial Wreath Fund, the Woodrow Wilson Club of Grand Rapids, Mich., and the Democratic Women's Luncheon Club of Philadelphia.

**HAMILTON HOTEL**  
CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE  
Includes dancing, singing, etc.  
\$2.50 Per Couple  
Dinner, Soda, Beer, Ice, etc.  
Wally Hein's Orchestra  
CA. 6166  
ST. LOUIS

**NEW YEAR'S EVE MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY AT ROYAL FLUSH TAVERN**  
\$2 a person includes all Beer, Soda, Ice, Lemons and Turkey Supper.  
Music by BOB and BUD.  
Night in Harlem Floor Show.  
VALLEY PARK at Meramec River.

**HAPPY NEW YEAR!**  
Barry's invites you to drink to 75 on New Year's Eve.  
Pleasant Entertainment  
HALLS  
COCKTAILS 15c and up  
Visit Our Package  
Dept. Before Closing  
**BARRY'S SILVER BAR**  
12TH AND OLIVE

**'I'LL BE SKIING YOU!**  
NEW YEAR'S EVE  
at CASA LOMA  
★ Ballroom  
★ Richard Day's Orchestra... and 2  
★ 7 Act Floor Shows  
★ Dancing Until 1  
Fun, Nostalgia and Favors for Everyone  
GENTLEMEN—75c Ladies—40c  
Includes Lunch and Coffee  
CHEROKEE & IOWA

**NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCING ALL NIGHT**  
Floor Shows  
No Cover or Corkage  
Charge  
\$3.00 Per Plate  
Dinner and Favors  
Make Reservations  
Early, Before All  
Tables Are Taken  
Special Shopper's  
Midnight Luncheon  
45c  
**NANKING INN**  
8TH & WASHINGTON

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45c  
**NANKING INN**  
8TH & WASHINGTON

FOR A NEW YEAR'S EVE  
THAT YOU'LL NEVER FORGETFOR A NEW YEAR'S EVE  
THAT YOU'LL NEVER FORGET

Midnight Premiere of the picture greater  
even than "David Copperfield"

**Charles Dickens' IMMORTAL LOVE STORY**

A picture to warm the hearts and lift the spirits of all who see it—Charles Dickens' stirring romance of the brave days of the French Revolution—a handsome, brilliant, ne'er-do-well who rose to supreme heights of sacrifice for the woman he loved. Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with the same honest fidelity to the great original that distinguished "David Copperfield", it comes to you as the fitting climax to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's biggest year!

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE  
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

Starts 11:30 P. M.  
NEW YEAR'S EVE  
(And Continuous Daily Thereafter)

RONALD COLMAN  
A TALE OF TWO CITIES

Cast of 8,000 including: ELIZABETH ALLAN, EDNA MAY OLIVER, BLANCHE YURKA, REGINALD OWEN, BASIL RATHBONE, HENRY B. WALTHALL, WALTER CATLETT, DONALD DOWNS, FRITZ LEIBER, H. B. WARNER, MITCHELL LEWIS, CLAUDE GILLINGWATER, BILLY BEVAN, ISABEL JEWELL, LUCILLE LAVERNE, TULLY MARSHALL, E. E. CLIVE.

Produced by DAVID O. SELZNICK. Directed by JACK CONWAY. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Starts 11:30 P. M.  
NEW YEAR'S EVE  
(And Continuous Daily Thereafter)

## LOEW'S

Starts 11:30 P. M.  
NEW YEAR'S EVE  
(And Continuous Daily Thereafter)

## PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

**Gala NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOWS!**  
ALL A. F. & W. Theaters  
**AMBASSADOR** ON STAGE  
**OLSEN & JOHNSON** 10 BIG ACTS  
& Company of 60  
In Their New All-Fun Show  
**FOX** ON STAGE  
**OLSEN & JOHNSON** 10 BIG ACTS  
& Company of 60  
In Their New All-Fun Show  
**MISSOURI** 3 Big Features  
Lawrence TIBBETT in METROPOLITAN  
—Plus—  
"Navy Wife"  
Paddy O'Day  
Joan Withers

**AMBASSADOR 25th & 12th**  
ALL NEW SHOW  
ON STAGE—OLSEN & JOHNSON & 60  
All New Show This Week—Amateur Contest  
On Screen—Richard Arlen in "Calling of Dan Matthews"  
COMING FRIDAY  
**HENRY ARMETTA** in PERSON

**SHUBERT**  
Warner Bros. Production of  
Rafael Sabatini's Adventure Classic  
"CAPTAIN BLOOD"  
—With—  
Errol Flynn • Olivia de Havilland  
Guy Kibbee • Lionel Atwill  
**ORPHEUM**  
—With—  
Joe Penner • Betty Grable  
Jack Oakie • Frances Langford

**ANSSELL BROS. THEATERS**  
**EMPIRE** OLIVE & GRAND  
DOORS OPEN 12:30  
25c THRU 2 P. M.  
**DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS—MERLE OBERON**  
THE PRIVATE LIFE OF DON JUAN  
CLAUDETTE COLBERT • BEN LYON  
'I Cover The Waterfront'  
Musical Revue & Mickey Mouse

**VARISITY** 6600 DELMAR  
DOORS OPEN 12:30  
25c THRU 2 P. M.  
**HENRY FONDA • ROCHELLE HODSON**  
'WAY DOWN EAST'  
Nine Musical • Genevieve Tobin  
Plus Grand Musical Revue, in Color  
'Here's to Romance'  
GIANT NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW  
5 HOURS OF GALA ENTERTAINMENT

**FOX** HELD OVER 2ND WEEK  
**Shirley TEMPLE**  
**LITTLE REBEL**  
John Boles-Jack Holt  
Karen Morley-Bill Robinson  
PLUS SECOND FEATURE  
Unfinished Symphony

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## PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

**A STARTLING NEW POLICY**  
ON STAGE NEW ON SCREEN  
**6 Big Acts**  
**VAUDEVILLE DAY**  
**LOUISE BEAVERS**  
Star of "Initiation of Life"  
Maud Hilton & Co.  
Jack Major  
Three Queens  
Hap Hazard Co.  
Rochelle Bros. & Bebe  
**Dick POWELL**  
A Million Dollar Cast  
**THANKS A MILLION**  
Ann Dvorak  
Fred Allen  
Patsy Kelly  
Paul Whiteman  
**MISSOURI**

Last TIBBETT in "METROPOLITAN"  
3 Days Plus—Kathleen Norris' "NAVY WIFE"

**St. Louis Amusement Co.**  
AND AFFILIATES  
**CAPITOL** 5th & Chestnut  
PAT O'BRIEN—FRANK McHUGH 'STARS OVER BROADWAY'  
BARBARA STANWYCK in 'ANNIE OAKLEY'  
**GRANADA** 4333  
Grand & 4th  
Pat O'Brien, Jean Starr, Jane Froman,  
James Melton, Frank McHugh,  
BARBARA STANWYCK in 'ANNIE OAKLEY'  
**SHERANDOAH** Grand & 4th  
Pat O'Brien, Jean Starr, Jane Froman,  
James Melton, Frank McHugh,  
BARBARA STANWYCK in 'ANNIE OAKLEY'  
**W.E. LYRIC** 4010 Easton  
Pat O'Brien, Jean Starr, Jane Froman,  
James Melton, Frank McHugh,  
BARBARA STANWYCK in 'ANNIE OAKLEY'  
**UNION** 4010 Easton  
Pat O'Brien, Jean Starr, Jane Froman,  
James Melton, Frank McHugh,  
BARBARA STANWYCK in 'ANNIE OAKLEY'  
**AUBERT** 4010 Easton  
Pat O'Brien, Jean Starr, Jane Froman,  
James Melton, Frank McHugh,  
BARBARA STANWYCK in 'ANNIE OAKLEY'  
**CONGRESS** 4010 Easton  
Pat O'Brien, Jean Starr, Jane Froman,  
James Melton, Frank McHugh,  
BARBARA STANWYCK in 'ANNIE OAKLEY'  
**KINGSLEY** 4010 Easton  
Pat O'Brien, Jean Starr, Jane Froman,  
James Melton, Frank McHugh,  
BARBARA STANWYCK in 'ANNIE OAKLEY'  
**LAFAYETTE** 4010 Easton  
Pat O'Brien, Jean Starr, Jane Froman,  
James Melton, Frank McHugh,  
BARBARA STANWYCK in 'ANNIE OAKLEY'  
**DIKADO** 4010 Easton  
Pat O'Brien, Jean Starr, Jane Froman,  
James Melton, Frank McHugh,  
BARBARA STANWYCK in 'ANNIE OAKLEY'  
**SHAW** 4010 Easton  
Pat O'Brien, Jean Starr, Jane Froman,  
James Melton, Frank McHugh,  
BARBARA STANWYCK in 'ANNIE OAKLEY'  
**FLORISSANT** 4010 Easton  
Pat O'Brien, Jean Starr, Jane Froman,  
James Melton, Frank McHugh,  
BARBARA STANWYCK in 'ANNIE OAKLEY'  
**GRAVOIS** 4010 Easton  
Pat O'Brien, Jean Starr, Jane Froman,  
James Melton, Frank McHugh,  
BARBARA STANWYCK in 'ANNIE OAKLEY'  
**MANCHESTER** 4010 Easton  
Pat O'Brien, Jean Starr, Jane Froman,  
James Melton, Frank McHugh,  
BARBARA STANWYCK in 'ANNIE OAKLEY'  
**MAPLEWOOD** 4010 Easton  
Pat O'Brien, Jean Starr, Jane Froman,  
James Melton, Frank McHugh,  
BARBARA STANWYCK in 'ANNIE OAKLEY'  
**TIVOLI** 4010 Easton  
Pat O'Brien, Jean Starr, Jane Froman,  
James Melton, Frank McHugh,  
BARBARA STANWYCK in 'ANNIE OAKLEY'

## TODAY'S PHOTOPLAY INDEX

**BRIDGE** 1869 Nat. Bridge, 15c & 10c.  
"Top Hat," "Every Night"  
"The Wedding Night."  
**Cardinal** 6900 Florissant  
"Top Hat," "Every Night"  
"The Wedding Night."  
**Cinderella** 5257 Southwest  
"Top Hat," "Every Night"  
"The Wedding Night."  
**COLUMBIA** 5257 Southwest  
"Top Hat," "Every Night"  
"The Wedding Night."  
**Compton** 3145 Park  
"Top Hat," "Every Night"  
"The Wedding Night."  
**FAIRY** 5640 Easton  
"Top Hat," "Every Night"  
"The Wedding Night."  
**Hollywood** 6th & St. Charles  
"Top Hat," "Every Night"  
"The Wedding Night."  
**IRMA** 6324 Barmine  
"Top Hat," "Every Night"  
"The Wedding Night."  
**Ivanhoe** 3230 Ivanhoe  
"Top Hat," "Every Night"  
"The Wedding Night."  
**King Bee** 1710 N. Jefferson  
"Top Hat," "Every Night"  
"The Wedding Night."  
**NEW KIRKWOOD** 6th & St. Charles  
"Top Hat," "Every Night"  
"The Wedding Night."  
**LEMAY** 318 Lemay Ferry Road  
"Top Hat," "Every Night"  
"The Wedding Night."  
**Lexington** 3408 N. Union  
"Top Hat," "Every Night"  
"The Wedding Night."  
**MacKlind** 5416 Arsenal  
"Top Hat," "Every Night"  
"The Wedding Night."  
**Marquette** 1806 Franklin  
"Top Hat," "Every Night"  
"The Wedding Night."  
**McNAIR** 2100 Festalozzi  
"Top Hat," "Every Night"  
"The Wedding Night."  
**MELBA** 2012 Chippewa  
"Top Hat," "Every Night"  
"The Wedding Night."  
**MELVIN** 2012 Chippewa  
"Top Hat," "Every Night"  
"The Wedding Night."  
**Michigan** 7254 Michigan  
"Top Hat," "Every Night"  
"The Wedding Night."  
**Ashland** 3520 Newstead  
"Top Hat," "Every Night"  
"The Wedding Night."  
**QUEENS** 4704 Maffitt  
"Top Hat," "Every Night"  
"The Wedding Night."  
**BADEN** 8201 N. W. 3rd  
"Top Hat," "Every Night"  
"The Wedding Night."  
**BREMEN** 20th & Bremen  
"Top Hat," "Every Night"  
"The Wedding Night."  
**Salisbury** 2504 Salisbury  
"Top Hat," "Every Night"  
"The Wedding Night."  
**HI-POINTE** 1001 McCausland  
"Top Hat," "Every Night"  
"The Wedding Night."

## Crossword Puzzle

Daily in the Post-Dispatch



## LINDBERGH'S EXPECTED TO LAND WEDNESDAY

Speculation About Possibility of Their Debarment at Irish Port.

By the Associated Press.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Dec. 28.—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh and their 3-year-old son, Jon, who are on their way to England on the freighter American Importer, are expected to land Wednesday, but there is much speculation about the port at which they will debark. The actual time of their arrival is uncertain because of heavy winter seas.

The importer usually stops at Cobh, Ireland, on its eastward voyage but reports from London said it might not do this but proceed directly to some English port, probably Liverpool.

The vessel usually calls at Belfast only on its westbound voyage, but it was pointed out that the route may have been changed for the Lindberghs.

Officials at the Aldergrove Royal Air Force airfield near here admitted a plane was waiting there under sealed orders but said they did not know for what purpose. Should the Lindberghs wish to stop at Belfast a tender would be necessary to take them in and it was learned that thus far no tender had been engaged.

The Lindberghs are the only passengers aboard the importer. They sailed secretly last Sunday, apparently to escape kidnapping threats against their child.

Bruno Richard Hauptmann is under sentence to die the week of Jan. 13 for the murder of the Lindberghs' first son, Charles A. Lindbergh Jr.

## CLARENCE DAY, WIT, DIES

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Clarence Day, humorist and artist, whose book, "Life With Father" is a current best seller, died today. He was 61 years old.

He had been confined to his home suffering from arthritis for some time, but continued his work, using a pencil attached to a stick which he guided with an arm almost helpless from his illness. He was the author of several other books, also, including "This Simian World," "The Crow's Nest," "Thoughts Without Words," "God and My Father," and "Scenes From the Mesozoic."

## SURVEY OF BUSINESS TO BEGIN THURSDAY

Field Work Over Nation Expected to Require Only Three Months.

By the Associated Press.

Field enumerators under the Federal Census Bureau will begin Thursday in St. Louis and throughout the country taking a census of business for 1935. Department of Commerce officials announced that the survey would be the most comprehensive of its kind ever undertaken.

It will cover the following subjects: Insurance, retail trade, wholesale trade, distribution of manufacturers' sales (channels of primary distribution), construction, amusements, trucking and warehousing, real estate (agents and brokers), advertising agencies, broadcasting, operation of non-residential buildings, hotels, business services, banking and finance, and bus transportation.

Efforts will be made to expedite reports of the findings, with the expectation the field work will require only three months and that preliminary announcements of basic facts by states may be made about July 1.

Information to be closely kept. Individual returns will be accessible only to sworn employees of the Census Bureau. Information disclosed.

**Celebrate NEW YEAR'S EVE at WASHINGTON CAFE**  
415 Washington Ave.  
includes full course dinner, music, dancing, favors, fun, hilarity and all set-ups.  
**\$3**  
NEW YEAR'S BREAKFAST. 40c Tomato juice, ham and eggs  
For Reservations Call CE. 4622 TODAY and all the coffee.

**YEAH! MAN and HI-DE-HO**  
Once Again at the  
**2 REAL BANDS AMERICAN HOTEL**  
ALL THIS FOR **\$3**  
Enjoy the **BIGGEST AND BEST**  
New Year's Eve—You've Ever Had  
Call CH. 6400 for Reservations in Rathskeller, Mezzanine Dining Room or Tap Room.

## NATIONAL JEWISH COLLEGE FRATERNITY MEETS HERE

Sessions to Extend Through Tuesday; Rabbi Isserman Among Speakers.  
The twenty-sixth annual convention of Sigma Alpha Mu, national Jewish college fraternity, will be held today, tomorrow and Tuesday at the Coronado Hotel. About 125 delegates from the fraternity's 39 chapters in the United States and Canada are expected to attend.

At a banquet this evening, Rabbi Ferdinand Isserman of Temple Is-

rael, a former national officer of the fraternity, and Fletcher G. Cohn, speaker of the House of Representatives of Tennessee, will speak.

An award to a member of the fraternity who has made the most outstanding achievement of the year will be presented at the banquet. Felix Jager of New York, national president of the fraternity, will be chairman of the convention. Dr. Milton Smith is in charge of local arrangements. The convention will close with a dinner dance New Year's eve at the Statler Hotel.

## NEVER A DULL MOMENT

## NEW YEAR'S EVE at the CHASE CLUB

Night of nights... when we mix a whirling cocktail of youth, beauty and laughter. A flashing scene of color and lights and music... wine... food... melody. Come enjoy it with us, for this night of nights is undeniably... a CHASE NIGHT.

featuring

THE THREE THEADORES

A Medley in Dance

RICHARD DAVEY

Spectacular Comedy Juggler

EDITH MURRAY

Columbia Broadcasting Star

FLORENCE HIN LOW

Chinese Wonder Girl

DOROTHY WILKENS

And Her Accordion—The Girl with a Thousand Songs

IRVING ROSE and His Smooth Music

For Reservations Call CATERING OFFICE, RO. 2500

The HOTEL CHASE

Lindell at Kingshighway St. Louis

## TERRACE GARDEN

IS 'BUY' FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE

\$5.00 Per Person Includes Everything

Nothing More to Buy  
Dinner, Set-Up, Ginger Ale, Soda, Ice, Favors, Etc.  
HARRY VERNON, Mgr.  
Call in Person and Select Your Table Any Time After 9 P. M. Daily  
CE. 8374—8TH & WASHINGTON

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

## LAST WEEK AMERICAN

THEATER—7TH & MARKET

## 3 MEN ON A HORSE

TONITE AT 8:30

"Fast and Funny Play—Entertainment All the Way ... An Enjoyable Evening"

—Reed Hynds in St. Louis Star-Times

Seats Now for All Remaining Performances!

Evenings, Except New Year's Eve: 55c, \$1.11, \$1.65, \$2.22, and \$2.75

LAST TIME HERE SAT. EVE., JAN. 4th

## POP. MATINEE NEW YEAR'S DAY

AND SAT. at 2:30

55c, \$1.11, \$1.65

## ROCKING THE TOWN! with LAUGHTER

## MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM—OPERA HOUSE

FINAL PERFORMANCE THIS AFTERNOON AT 2:30

COL. W. de BASIL'S

BALLET Russe de MONTE CARLO

Supported by entire ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, presenting "Good-Humoured Ladies" (new) "Scheherazade" (new) "Le Beau Danube"

Good seats still available. Symphony Box Office (Auditorium) Open from 10:00 A. M.

Friday, Jan. 3, 2:30 \* Saturday, Jan. 4, 8:30

ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

VLADIMIR GOLDSCHMANN, Conductor

PROGRAM: "En Saga", Sibelius; Cello Concerto, Boccherini; Symphonie Classique, Prokofiev; "Alborada del Gracioso", Ravel; Variations for Cello and Orchestra, Tchaikovsky; "Cortège" from "Le Coq d'Or", Rimsky-Korsakoff.

Soloist—RAYA GARBOUSOVA—Violoncellist

Tickets: 75c to \$2.50 at Symphony Box Office (Auditorium) and Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive St.

## SAN CARLO OPERA

AUSPICES COLLEGE CLUB OF ST. LOUIS

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

OPERA HOUSE

Sunday, January 5, AIDA

Monday, January 6, LOHENGRIN (In German)

Tuesday, January 7, FAUST

Wed. Matinee, January 8, MADAME BUTTERFLY

Wed. Night, January 8, CARMEN

TICKETS ON SALE TOMORROW Aeolian Ticket Office, 1004

Auditorium Box Office, Phone Main 5560. Prices: 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50; Mezzanine and Box Seats, \$2.00. No Tax.

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city and suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

## GARRICK

6th & Chestnut—SPICY BURLESQUE

HOME MAIN 2651—WEEKLY TICKETS

BIG NEW YEAR'S WEEK SHOW

The JUMBO of VARIETIES

A Battalion of Brilliant

Bewitching Beauties

SHOW OF ALL SHOWS

64 PEOPLE

POPPIE THE CORK

Featuring Showdown's

most sensational triumph

DAUGHTERS OF THE

LIVING SUN!

DEFIERS OF THE PRUDERY

OF PAST AGES. BEAUTIFUL

MODELS OF NATURE'S WONDERS

30-SPECTACULAR SCENES—30

25-TUNEFUL MUSICAL HITS—25

DARING, DAZZLING DANCE TEAMS

EXOTIC, ELDERBERRY ENSEMBLES

\*XTRA ADDED VODVIL\*

POPULAR PRICES—SEATS NOW

MAMMOTH NEW YEAR'S EVE

WEDNESDAY SHOWS

11:30 P.M. PRICES 2:30 A.M.

POPULAR

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

MARKET & 6th—10c to 1.00

HINDA WAUSAU

and a

prop

BURLESK

Midnight Show

New Year's Eve

ALL SEATS RESERVED

BARGAIN HOURS ANY SEAT 25c

## BEN AUCTIONEER

REGULAR

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TRUSTE

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Pursuant to a

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418 Olive St

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ELMER E. FEAL

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BEN J. NE

At last...

## LILY PONS IS YOURS!

Beautiful! Loveable! Glorious!... You'll never let her go... Her entrancing personality and thrilling voice, the sweetest the world has ever known, make her brilliant screen debut an unforgettable event for all lovers of entertainment.

At this holiday time, be among the first of the millions in Hundreds of Cities to welcome your new star of stars!

ORPHEUM

STARTING WITH A GALA

NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW

AND FOR SEVEN GLORIOUS RECORD-BREAKING DAYS THEREAFTER!



**BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS**  
AUCTIONEERS Forest 3434 APPRAISERS**REGULAR WEEKLY FURNITURE AUCTION**  
ALWAYS TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER  
OFFICE AND SALESROOM—4519 OLIVE ST.  
**NOTE! CHANGE IN REGULAR SALE DAY TO**  
**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31st**  
**BECAUSE OF HOLIDAY****TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31st, 10:30 A. M.**  
In Connection With Regular Wednesday OfferingsSTAPLE HARDWARE STOCK  
CLEAN SELECTION OF SHELF HARDWARE  
TOOLS, CUTLERY, SCREENS, WIRE,  
SCREWS, NAILS, BOLTS,  
PAINTS, VARNISH, BRUSHES, ETC.

Do Not Fail to Attend This Sale. The Regular Custom of Hundreds.

**WHAT HAVE YOU THAT WE MAY SELL?****TRUSTEE'S BANKRUPTCY AUCTION SALE****H. J. KATTELMAN CO.**  
MODERN OFFICE FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT  
705 OLIVE STREET (Room No. 205)**MONDAY, DECEMBER 30th 10:30 A. M.**  
Pursuant to an order of Hon. John A. Hope, Referee in Bankruptcy for this division and district in the matter of Harold J. Kattelmann, doing business as above, we will sell, as indicated, the following modern office fixtures and equipment: 14 Walnut Double Pedestal Desks (P. O. Tons 1, 18 Brown and Green Leather Walnut Reception Chairs; 12 Brown Leather and Walnut Revolving Arm Chairs; 8 Walnut Typewriter Chairs; 20 "O. E." Electric Fans; 6 Steel Frame Resograph's Stands; 3 Typewriter Desks; 7 Brown Desk Lamps; 6 Typewriters (Woodstock-underwood); Sunstrand Adding Machine; Walnut Cashier's Case; "Ditto" Machine; Fireproof Safe; Letter Files; Office Carpeting; Costumes; Stationery, Supplies and other property of similar kind.  
The property will be offered in bulk and in selected detail lots subject to Court's approval. **TERMS CASH.**  
**MORRIS J. LEVIN, Trustee, Arcade Building.**  
**REN J. SELKIRK & SONS, Auctioneers.****TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE****BEACH MOTOR COMPANY, INC.**  
(AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER)**222 SOUTH FLORISSANT BOULEVARD**  
**FERGUSON, ST. LOUIS COUNTY, MO.****TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31st 10:30 A. M.**By virtue of the terms and conditions in a Chattel Deed of Trust executed by this Corporation to the undersigned Trustee for the Benefit of Creditors, we will sell as indicated in the foregoing, the following property:  
23 Sections Portable Steel Parts Bins, Extensive Stock Genuine Ford Parts, 2 Steel Cabinets, Steel Lockers, Chain Hoists and Track, Westinghouse and Weidenhoff Testers, Curtains Air Hoist, Air Compressor, Motor Table, Vices, Grinder, Jacks, Buffer, Valve Surfaces, Arbor Press, Welding Torch, Arvil, Steel Benches, Hand Tools, Electric Portable Drill, Stake Body, Complete Office Equipment, Desks, Chairs, Typewriters, Electric Fans, Steel File, Adding Machine, Wicker Set, Mechanical Water Cooler, National Cash Register, etc.  
The property will be offered in bulk and in selected detail lots. **TERMS CASH.**  
**MORRIS J. LEVIN, Trustee, Arcade Building.**  
**REN J. SELKIRK & SONS, Auctioneers.****TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE****MERAMEC PORTLAND CEMENT & MATERIAL COMPANY**  
Pursuant to an order of Hon. John A. Hope, Referee in Bankruptcy in the United States District Court for this Division and District, we will sell as indicated in the foregoing, and for the undersigned Liquidating Trustee, the following property:**1701-15 SOUTH VANDEVENTER AVENUE**  
**FRIDAY, JANUARY 3rd, 10:30 A. M.**

1 Lumberhouse Truck (3 Tons, No. 72122), 1 Mack Truck (3 1/2 Tons, No. C-717-83), 1 Chevrolet Coach (No. 2, 024,844), 2 DOUBLE COMPARTMENT (BUTLER) STEEL BINS, 2 Toledo Hopper Scales, about 400 Tons Sand and Gravel, Small Tools, Office Furniture, Pipe, Supplies, Materials, Scrap Metal and other property of similar character. Likewise certain Desks, Chairs, Table, Filing Cabinet, Adding and Calculating Machines, etc. (which may be inspected at 1509 Mark Building), will be offered at this (Vandeventer) address.

**NORTH AND SOUTH ROAD**  
**1 BLOCK SOUTH OF PAGE BOULEVARD****FRIDAY, JANUARY 3RD, 1:00 P. M.**1 Mack Truck (No. 518-48, 2 1/2 Tons), Steel Sand Body; About 1700 Tons Cinders and Gravel, Office Furniture, etc.  
The property will be offered to the highest bidders in suitable detail lots, subject to Court's approval. **TERMS CASH.**  
**ELMER E. PEARCY, LIQUIDATING TRUSTEE, BELL TELEPHONE BLDG.**  
**HANS WILF, ATTORNEY, WAINWRIGHT BLDG.**  
**REN J. SELKIRK & SONS, AUCTIONEERS, 4519 OLIVE STREET****PARK SERVICE TAKES**  
**OVER 44 FERA CAMPS**WPA Funds to Employ 10,837  
in Transient Shelters in Improving Recreation Areas.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The National Park Service took over 44

of the old FERA transient camps today for use in a program to improve recreation areas, supplementing work already started by the

Civilian Conservation Corps.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes announced that board, clothing and salaries for the 10,837 men in the

transient camps would be provided by the Works Progress Administration.

An additional \$736,916 of work relief funds, he said, will be provided for materials, equipment and supervisors.

The CCC already operates 491

park camps, with an average of 200

members in each. But Ickes explained the new program would permit work to be done within the

corporate limits of communities—activities barred under CCC regulations.

"Typical projects," he said, "include protection of timberlands from fire, erosion control, construction of trails, bridges, shelters, cabins, outdoor fireplaces, picnic and

parking areas, public camp grounds places for swimming, boating and controlled fishing, as well as construction of water and waste disposal systems."

Unlike the CCC which pays \$30 a month and (with the exception of

World War veterans) is limited to unmarried young men with dependent families, there is no age

limit for the Park Service work camps. Salaries, in addition to board and clothing, will be \$15, \$20 and \$25 a month, depending on skill. The former transient camps, ordered closed by Harry L. Hopkins, WPA chief, Dec. 1, accommodated a total of 200,000 persons. Those unable to work have been sent to their home communities. Some of the remaining 268 camps will be taken over by the Forest Service, the Soil Conservation Service, the Reclamation Bureau and the Resettlement Administration.

The Park Service camps will include some in Arkansas and Missouri.

**DR. EMMETT P. NORTH**  
**FUNERAL THIS AFTERNOON****Medical Associates of Former State Board of Health President to Be Pallbearers.**

Funeral services for Dr. Emmett P. North, eye specialist and former

president of the State Board of Health and the St. Louis and Missouri medical societies, who died

Friday at St. John's Hospital of a cerebral hemorrhage, will be held

this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at his residence, 714 Wydown boulevard, Clayton. Burial will be in the mausoleum at Valhalla Cemetery.

Dr. North, who was 58 years old, was first appointed to the Board of Health in 1918 by Gov. Frederick D. Gardner. He served through the

following administration of Gov. Arthur M. Hyde, but resigned in 1925 after a dispute with Hyde's

successor, Sam A. Baker. Reappointed by Gov. Park, Dr. North broke with the Governor in January of this year and was removed.

Medical associates of Dr. North will be pallbearers. The active ones will be Drs. Cleveland H. Shutt, Frederick C. Simon, Alphonse McMahon, William T. Coughlin, Charles W. Thierry, Carl A. Powell, Walter A. Zeitler and Frank J. Tainter.

**AUCTIONEERS****AUCTIONEERS****BIG FURNITURE AUCTION!****TUESDAY, DEC. 31st, Starting 10:30 A. M.**

Large assortment of Furniture and Paraphernalia, consisting of Living-Room, Dining-Room, Bedroom and Kitchen Furniture, Refrigerators, Stoves, Rugs, Glassware, Dishes and hundreds of other items.

**MISSOURI FURNITURE AUCTION****Central 2572 2007-17 DELMAR BLVD. QARfield 6225****WEEKLY FURNITURE AUCTION****MONDAY, 10:30 A. M. DEC. 30TH**

A choice selection of Living-Room, Dining-Room, Bedroom and Kitchen Furniture, both in sets and odd pieces. Also Rugs, Refrigerators and other Household Appliances, Dishes, etc.

**MOUND CITY AUCTION COMPANY****2000-2010 DELMAR CH. 5394-5395****BILLS OF NRA NATURE**  
**OPPOSED BY CHAMBER**Commerce Organization Tells  
Congress It Favors Voluntary  
Trade Practice Agreements.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Legislators gathering for the session of Congress opening next Friday were notified by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States today that it would continue to oppose all measures of an NRA nature.

The Chamber opposed three "carry-over" bills introduced after the death of NRA. Listing the

Walsh bill, requiring that all business enterprises having Government contracts abide by specified hours and wages; the O'Mahoney measure providing Federal licenses for all interstate industries, and the Black

30-hour week proposal, it added: "The Chamber is opposed to all these proposals as it is to all efforts to re-enact mandatory provisions of the defunct NRA. It favors trade

practice agreements, voluntarily entered into, and contends that this procedure will permit a program of

labor relations fair alike to worker and employer without resort to the inflexible flats of legislative enactments administered by 'crack-down'

Government agents, which have previously proved obnoxious alike to labor and employer."

The Chamber's formal statement served notice also that business leaders would fight any cash bonus bill and warned against heavy Federal expenditures and any permanent neutrality measures "which might operate to take us toward war rather than away from it."

The statement then said: "Meanwhile, the country asks, 'Is the breathing spell over?'"

Spending and Cost Accounting.

Government spending, the Chamber declared, was the "chief interest and concern of business." It said that, as far as the House Appropriations Committee was concerned, "the signs point toward a material

paring down of ordinary expenditures and resistance to large extraordinary or emergency spending."

The Chamber said it would continue to favor pending measures making it a penal offense to advocate the overthrow of the Government by force and violence, and requiring all Government agencies in competition with private business

**GOV. HORNER TO BROADCAST**  
**HIS ANSWER TO CRITICISMS**

Will Defend Administration in New Year's Address From Springfield, Ill.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 28.—Gov. Horner said today he will answer criticism of his administration over the current relief financing crisis in New Year's speech.

Horner has been in bed with a cold since he returned Christmas eve from Washington, where he asked President Roosevelt to help the State in the situation caused by the failure of the Works Progress Administration to give jobs to all employable jobless.

Members of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission will arrive tomorrow for a conference about the deficit in the State's relief budget for January.

Gov. Horner will address the State over five radio stations Wednesday afternoon, it was understood that the speech would contain a defense of the sales tax. The address will be broadcast from 1:45 to 2:15 Wednesday afternoon from stations WLS at Chicago, WGBS and WTAX at Springfield and KRD and WIL at St. Louis.

**CASH REGISTER CO. PETITION**

Liabilities Listed at \$56,877 and Assets at \$18,303.

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed yesterday by the St. Louis Cash Register Co., 411 North Seventh street.

Liabilities, consisting chiefly of notes held by creditors and stockholders, were listed at \$56,877, and assets at \$18,303. Assets included \$18,825 in stocks and bonds and \$1478 in cash.

to adopt a system of cost-accounting and cost-reporting which would "reveal the real cost of such Government operations by taking cognizance of all the real cost factors which enter into any manufacturing or merchandizing enterprise."

**Don't Be Misled**

This is the original textile weaving company. We introduced this type of work.

**MOTH HOLES****BURNS TEARS****REMOVED PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING**

for Original Weaving See Sullivan's

**A. L. SULLIVAN**

505 N. 7th St. St. Louis, Mo.

**\$610,000 IN TAXES PAID**  
**AT CITY HALL IN A DAY**

\$481,000 Collected on Corresponding Day Last Year; Penalties Begin Jan. 1.

Tax collections on St. Louis real estate and personal property received yesterday at City Hall

amounted to \$610,825, as compared with \$681,584 on the corresponding date last year. Taxes must be paid before Jan. 1 to avoid penalties. Tax collections so far this year totaled \$18,661,688. During the corresponding period last year collections amounted to \$16,922,610. The levy this year is \$29,113,720, of which 64 per cent has been collected.

**MONDAY! AT MANNE'S****CLEARING OUT**

All Floor Samples—Odds &amp; Ends Before Inventory

**TERRIFIC PRICE CUTS!**

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**ORPHEUM • STARTING WITH A GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW AND FOR SEVEN GLORIOUS RECORD-BREAKING DAYS THEREAFTER!**

The golden voice that won the world is on the silver screen!

You found a new thrill in musical shows when RKO-Radio Pictures gave you Fred Astaire's dancing feet. Now the producers of "Top Hat" and "Roberta" again make history with a thrilling new star in a new kind of musical love story.

# LILYPONS

in  
"I DREAM TOO MUCH"

A tale of gay, mad, youthful love in the Paris of your dreams—set to glorious music by **JEROME KERN** composer of "Roberta"

with **HENRY FONDA**  
Eric Blone, Osgood Perkins

A joyous nation is humming these new love-exciting tunes:  
"I Dream Too Much," "I'm The Echo,"  
"I Got Love," "Jockey on the Carousel."

Nearly a quarter of a million thronged the world premiere of "I Dream Too Much" at Radio City Music Hall. Here is what the New York papers said:

"Add 'I Dream Too Much' to the season's list of blessings"—N. Y. World-Telegram.  
"A warm human story introduces her to her newest and greatest audience"—N. Y. American. "Worth going miles to to see"—N. Y. Post. "A rare acquisition for Hollywood"—N. Y. Daily Mirror.

RKO-RADIO PICTURE  
Directed by JOHN CROMWELL  
Produced by Pandro S. Berman



## DIRECTORS OF SCHOOL FOR SOCIAL WORKERS

Department Heads for Institute  
in St. Louis Jan. 6-31  
Announced.

The department directors for the training institute for social workers to be held here Jan. 6 to 31 were announced yesterday by the Community Council.

They and their departments will be: A. D. Zanzig, former member of the faculties of Harvard University and Smith College, music; Jack Knapp, staff member of the National Recreational Association, drama; Miss Ethel Bowers, former president of the Georgia Physical Education Association, activities for women and girls; Dr. William G. Vinal of Cleveland, nature study; Miss Ruth Canfield of the Henry Street Settlement, New York, arts and crafts.

The institute will be headed by James Edward Rogers, director of the Physical Education Service of the National Recreation Association. The organization already has conducted similar institutes in seven other cities.

An enrollment of 200 is expected. One course for employed recreation workers and volunteers in the various agencies, and another for Works Progress Administration Workers, will be held at the Y. M. H. A., 724 Union boulevard. A course will be conducted at Soldan High School for those unable to attend classes during the day, or who choose individual subjects. A course for workers with Negro groups will be given at the Phyllis Wheatley branch of the Y. W. C. A., 709 North Garrison avenue.

## ACCIDENT VERDICT IN DEATH OF MAN HIT BY COAL TRUCK

Ivan Jenkins Killed Getting Off  
Street Car; Case to Be Sent  
to Grand Jury.

A coroner's verdict of accident was returned yesterday in the death of Ivan Jenkins, 39 years old, 1307 (rear) South Vandeventer avenue, who was struck by a coal truck as he stepped off a street car at Vandeventer and Kentucky avenues Friday morning.

According to police, the handle to the truck cab door caught in Jenkins' clothing, dragging him to his death. The truck was abreast of another machine as it passed the street car, witnesses said.

The driver, Robert Abbott, 4046 Labadie avenue, did not testify, and was released from bond. It was announced by the Circuit Attorney's office that facts in the case would be presented to the grand jury.



# THROUGH THESE STUDIO GATES COME THE BEST PICTURES OF THE MONTH

You're looking at the gates of the great Paramount studios in Hollywood... Watch them closely... They're swinging wide open—because the grand new pictures for 1936 are ready to leave on their hit-making voyage!... You know you're going to enjoy them—because you know that the pictures you've enjoyed most have borne the

seal of Paramount... Pictures like "The Covered Wagon," "Beau Geste," "Wings," "Old Ironsides"—and more recently, "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," "Ruggles of Red Gap," "Hands Across the Table" and "So Red the Rose"!... And when you settle down in your seat to see these new 1936 pictures—pictures starring your favorites of the stage,

screen and radio—pictures that have employed the talents of Hollywood's outstanding writers, composers and directors—pictures produced under the guiding hand of that genius of entertainment, Ernst Lubitsch... you're going to repeat what we've been telling you—IF IT'S A PARAMOUNT PICTURE IT'S THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN!

## "COLLEGIATE"



**JOE PENNER • JACK OAKIE**  
INTRODUCING Joe Penner!!!... That goofy duck salesman is back again with more laughs than ever! He and Jack Oakie have recovered from the hilarity of "College Rhythm"... and they're starting in again from where they left off! Only this time they're running a girls' school and they've got a couple of brand-new ideas on education!... Frances Langford, lovely radio songstress, and a cast of your comedy favorites support the stars!... Ralph Murphy directed it... Gordon and Revel wrote the song hits that you'll be whistling all season!



## "THE BRIDE COMES HOME"



starring  
**CLAUDETTE COLBERT • FRED MacMURRAY**  
with **ROBERT YOUNG**

We did it once in "The Gilded Lily," when Claudette and Fred won your hearts forever in a sophisticated wise-cracking Claude Binyon story directed by Wesley Ruggles!... Now Fred and Claudette are at it again—at each other's throats and in each other's hearts—with the same hit-making author and director!... And just between us, we think you'll like her better than ever.



## "ROSE OF THE RANCHO"



**JOHN BOLES • GLADYS SWARTHOUT**  
Make a place right near the top of your list of favorites for Gladys Swarthout!... Of course, you've always thrilled to her golden voice on the radio—but wait till you see her in all her dazzling beauty!... We tried to work up a particularly grand show for Gladys Swarthout's debut... That's why we chose this exciting musical comedy romance of Old California in the reckless days of '49... and had Marion Gering direct it. John Boles is her leading man, and Willie Howard and Herb Williams provide the chuckles...



...if it's a paramount picture... it's the best show in town!

Joe  
**PENNER**  
Jack  
**OAKIE**  
Betty  
**GRABLE**  
Frances  
**LANGFORD**  
in Paramount's  
Now **"Collegiate"**  
**ORPHEUM**

Claudette  
**COLBERT**  
Fred  
**MacMURRAY**  
Robert  
**YOUNG**  
in Paramount's  
STARTS  
New Year's  
Day **"The Bride  
Comes Home"**  
**SHUBERT**

Gladys  
**SWARTHOUT**  
John  
**BOLES**  
in Paramount's  
SOON **"ROSE  
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Stargate 34,

Illinois 48, Kn

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FLYERS' ATTACK CHECKED AND THEY LOSE TO TULSA, 2 TO 1

Roosevelt and Maplewood Reach Basketball Tournament Final

BLEWETT IS DEFEATED IN A CLOSE STRUGGLE

By Reno Hahn

Maplewood and Roosevelt High School basketball teams are to meet in the final of the Third Annual Normandy invitational basketball tournament at Normandy gymnasium tomorrow night as they came through with victories in their semifinal contests last night. Maplewood winning from Ferguson, 30-15, while Roosevelt triumphed over Blewett in a hard-fought game, 27-25.

The Roosevelt-Blewett contest, as was expected, was the feature of the penultimate round and Blewett missed tying the score in the last seconds of play when the ball, on a shot by Eugene Lemen from the middle of the floor, hit the rim of the basket and failed to go in.

Blewett Snatches Lead.

Roosevelt ran up a lead of 12 to 8 in the first half but in the third quarter, Blewett went ahead on three successive baskets by Jackie Goltz, Dick Cunningham and Bill Lemen, then Roosevelt unleashed a counter attack, scoring five successive field goals, three by Berg and one each by Goodier and Koenig to lead 22 to 14.

Roosevelt kept the lead after that and when there were only about two minutes left to play Gold scored and so did Cunningham to bring the count to 27-25 but Lemen's desperate long shot try failed just before the finish.

Berg was the high point getter for the winners with 11, while Cunningham led the losers with the same total.

Maplewood had little difficulty in winning from Ferguson. Ferguson ran up a lead of 5-3 in the first quarter and led, 9-3, shortly after the start of the second quarter but the Maplewood attack started to click then and they scored 12 points on six successive field goals, holding Ferguson scoreless meanwhile.

Maplewood Breeters.

Norman Ficke shot three of the six baskets in the Maple Leafs'.

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Records Should Fall In Silver Skates Carnival at Arena

By Harry McKanna

With the greatest field of women and men speed skaters ever entered, records are almost sure to fall this afternoon in the 11th annual Silver Skates carnival at The Arena. The first event is scheduled for 2 o'clock.

Miss Kit Klein of Buffalo, N. Y., North American outdoor and indoor champion and winner of the last two St. Louis Silver Skates championships, will defend her title against a field of women skaters, including Miss Madelyn Horn of Oconomowoc, Wis., third ranking woman skater in the United States and Wisconsin State champion, Jane Dallman of Milwaukee; Miss Eleanor Thiel of Chicago, Windy City champion, and a group of St. Louis stars, including Miss Elsie Laskowitz, Missouri State champion; Mrs. Beatrice Slater, Miss Alice Carnoske and Miss Theresa Swetich.

Miss Klein last year set three new records in the St. Louis carnival, and, with stronger opposition today, she is likely to break one or more of her old marks. This will be Miss Klein's farewell appearance, for she has arranged to go to Darmstadt, Germany, to compete in a women's invitational tournament in connection with 1936 Olympic games. She also plans to marry next year.

Hurd Tops Men's List.

Two champions, Alex Hurd of Sudbury, Ont., North American outdoor and indoor title holder, and Marvin Swanson of Minneapolis, United States outdoor champion, headline the men's competition, which includes Eddie Stundl of Chicago, 500-meter champion of the United States; John Bretz of St. Louis, holder of the United States 880-yard outdoor mark; Lamar Otten, Missouri State champion; Weber Ley, Eddie Weidner and other topnotch local skaters.

Bob Dusseau of Michigan State College, Lansing, Mich., who established himself as the intermediate boys' champion of St. Louis last year, will compete in the senior division today against a strong field. Pat Maloney of Minneapolis, United States juvenile boys' champion, will compete in the junior boys' division.

Entry List of 77.

More than 77 skaters have entered the races. Forty events are on the program, which will include figure skating numbers by members of the St. Louis Figure Skating Club, an ice ballet, novelty stunts.

The women's races will be at 440, 880 yards and one mile and the men at 440 yards, one and two miles. The winner of each event will receive 30 points, second 20 and third 10.

The men's one and two-mile races and the women's one-mile event will be skated as open and closed races, the out of town skaters being eligible only for the open or Southwestern championships while the St. Louis entrants are competing for the closed State championships as well as state titles.

Henry Kemper, president of the State Association, and manager of the 1936 United States Olympic speed skating team, will be the referee. Edward Otten, first vice-president of the State Association, will be assistant referee. Other active officials are: Earl Reflow, Missouri Skates Association Board of Control, and Young, starters; Charles J. Gevecker, president of the Ozark A. A. U., chief timer; Elmer Dorfmont, chief clerk of the course, and E. J. Wallace, M. S. A. Board of Control, chief judge.

The prices of admission are 25 cents, 55 cents and \$1.10.

Ten in Nothing Flat.

AFTER running down and toiling up Ozark hillsides, where they had a dandy crop of rock this year, it was comparatively easy to run down Henry's list and check off outstanding celebrities. For instance on the first rundown, the writer checked off Christy Mathewson, Grover Alexander, Cy Young, Ed Walsh and Walter Johnson, pitchers; Mickey Cochrane and Lew Criger, catchers; George Sisler, first baseman; Larry Lajoie, Rogers Hornsby and Frankie Frisch, second basemen; Hans Wagner, shortstop; Jimmy Collins, third baseman and Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Tris Speaker, Willie Keeler and Ed Delahanty, outfielders.

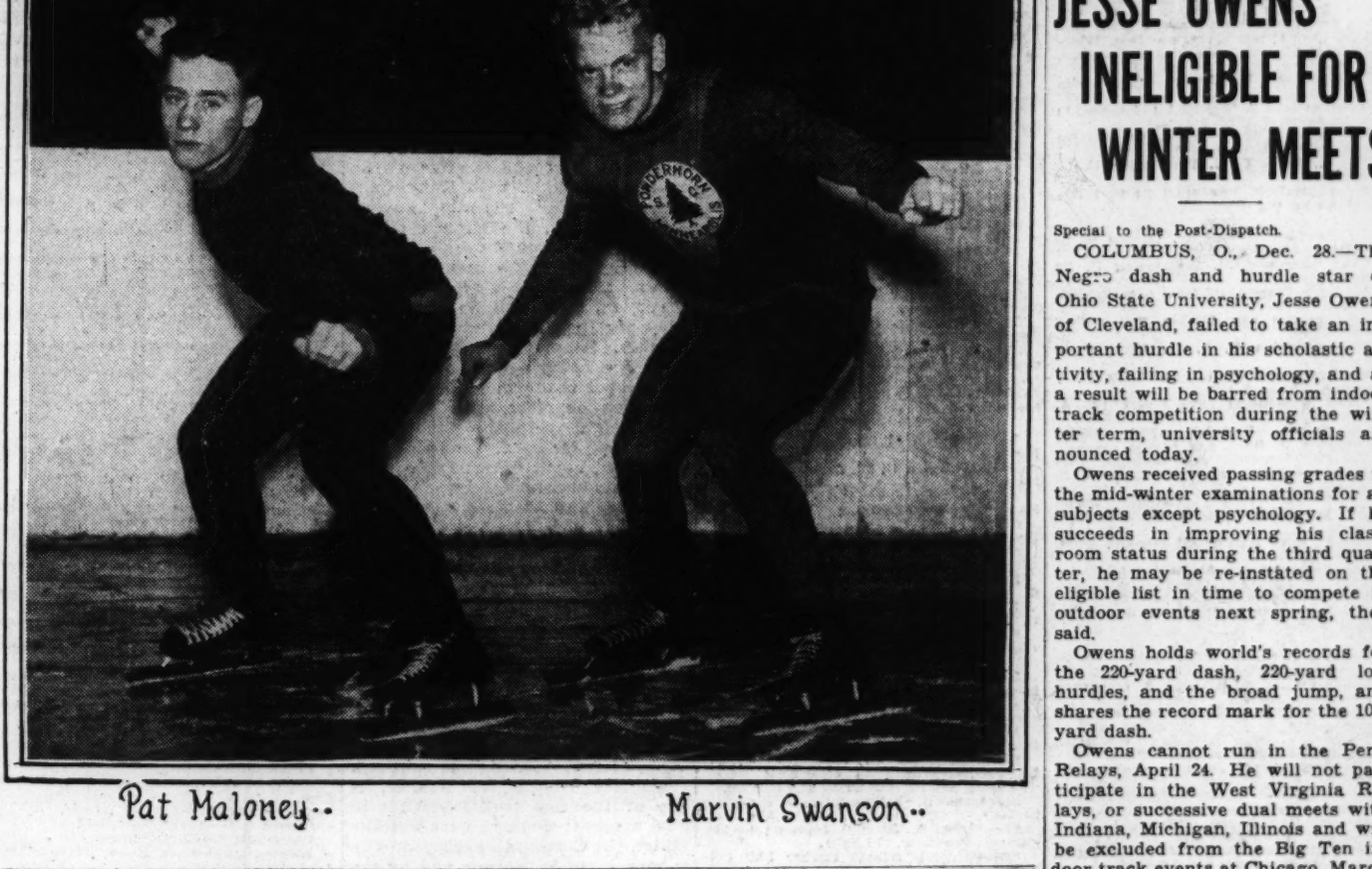
But the trouble was that an accounting disclosed that the quick

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

CHAMPIONS ALL—Skaters Competing at The Arena Today



Kit Klein. Madelyn Horn...



Pat Maloney... Marvin Swanson...

PADDON IS INJURED IN FAST, ROUGH CONTEST

Flyers To Play Oklahoma City At Arena Tonight

THE Oklahoma City Warriors will make their first appearance of the 1935-36 American Hockey Association season at The Arena tonight at 8:30 o'clock, when they oppose the Flyers. It will be the first meeting of the teams this season.

Pete Mitchell, former Kansas City center, is coach of the Warriors and he, with Bob Burns, left wing, and Frank Ingram, right wing, form the forward line which is the chief scoring power of the Warriors, who are on the heels of the league-leading Flyers.

By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Ok., Dec. 28.—A dogged, fighting Tulsa team nosed out the league-leading St. Louis Flyers here tonight, 2 to 1, in a rough, fast game marked by the failure of the Flyer offense.

Forced to be on the lookout for their own net was something new for the Flyers on Tulsa ice and apparently they were bewildered by the change. Only a few times did the St. Louis speedsters get past the blue line with the puck under control.

The Tulsa offense seemed to have no moving spirit in particular, everybody joined in.

The work of both goalies was brilliant.

4000 Attend.

It was the first real hockey weather of the year with a heavy snow and freezing temperature tonight as the Tulsa Oilers took on the St. Louis Flyers and 4000 fans waded through the drifts to see the league leaders.

It was a far different team from the one the Flyers have defeated twice this year that skated out to meet them tonight and most of the first period was in the Flyers' end of the ice. Having two men on the disabled list, Chouinard and Coleman, and suffering two fouls to the Flyers' none, didn't seem to handicap the Oilers, who ran up Murray's stops to 15 and kept him on the ice most of the time in the first period.

The Flyers had plenty of trouble trying to slide past the blue line and still keep the puck. One of the best threats went haywire when Hughes crashed into Burmeister as he was just ready to take a pass from McKinnon and the Flyers sent sprawling into the net and the puck went wild. A spectacular stop by Ceryance robbed McPherson of a goal late in the period when the "Shrimp" was free in the open and shot a fast one.

Palangio Ties Score.

The Flyers almost forgot their offensive game as they checked back early in the second period to stop the furious Tulsa assaults. Several times Carbol, Teel and Palangio broke loose by themselves for a shot, but they were nothing more than gestures. Once Halderman tripped Palangio as he appeared to be all set for a good plunk at the goal. Palangio gripped to the referee, who waved him aside.

Just before the period was half over the Oilers cashed in on their fast game when Kucher and Powley teamed up and a short pass and then a shot short by Kucher out of a maze of players slid by Murray. The time was 9:45.

From that time on the Oilers slowed up considerably and the Flyers took advantage of the momentary letdown, sending four men down the ice on offense. One of the dashes paid off with Burmeister on the passing end after crossing the blue line. Palangio took the

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Basketball Scores.

LOCAL.

NORMANDY TOURNAMENT.

Maplewood 30, Ferguson 15.

Roosevelt 27, Blewett 25.

EMPLOYED BOYS LEAGUE.

Comets 15, Mustangs 10.

Angels 16, Samuels 13.

Trojans 26, Thomas Dunn Memorial 14.

Coltsville 26, Madison 18.

Wood River 24, Wren 23.

New Baden 17, Trenton 6.

Dupo 27, Freeburg 23.

PINE STREET "Y."

Agus 26, Metropolitan 24.

St. L. Dairy 36, Kappas 26.

ELSEWHERE.

Northwestern 34, California 19.

West Virginia 47, Kansas Reserve 41.

Wittenberg 35, Harvard 24.

Butler 39, Cincinnati U. 25.

Marquette 34, Minnesota 31.

Illinois 48, Knox 31.

Carroll Tech 42, Case 31.

Pittsburgh 48, Tulane 25.

New York U. 43, Purdue 41.

Oklahoma 7, Texas 1, 24.

De Paul 30, Drake 28.

Evansville College 33, Vanderbilt 20.

Brigham Young University 46, Nebraska 38.

John Henry Lewis, World's 175-Pound Champion, to Box Al Stillman Here on Jan. 17

By W. J. McGoogan.

John Henry Lewis, Arizona Negro who won the world's light-heavyweight championship at The Arena from Bob Olin last October, has been matched with Al Stillman, St. Louis boxer, in the main event of a boxing show to be held under the promotion of Lew Raymond and Benny Greenberg at the Municipal Auditorium, Jan. 17, it was announced last night.

The match, under the auspices of the Jackson Johnson Post of the American Legion, will not be a championship contest at the 175 pound weight limit but the men will box at catch weights.

Seat prices will be 50 cents to \$2 plus tax.

Stillman has not boxed in St. Louis since November, 1934, when he stopped Frankie Wine at the Coliseum. He has had four bouts since, the latest a one-round knockout three weeks ago over Jack Ryan of Ponca City, Ok.

St. Louis fans, of course, are familiar with Stillman's record. He owns a decision over Jim Braddock, present heavyweight champion of the world, gained in a contest after Braddock had knocked out Stillman in a previous match. Al knocked Maxie Rosenbloom to

Program of Events of Silver Skates Carnival

- Event No. 1—Men's closed 440-yard, 2 heats.
- No. 2—Women's open 440-yard, 2 heats.
- No. 3—Figure skating: Miss Elizabeth Reflow.
- No. 4—Intermediate Boys' 440-yard, 2 heats.
- No. 5—Men's Open 440-yard, 3 heats.
- No. 6—Figure Skating, William R. Cady and Miss Myra Jean Arbo.
- No. 7—Women's Open 440-yard, 2 heats.
- No. 8—Men's Class C, three-quarter mile.
- No. 9—Juvenile Boys' 440-yard, 2 heats.
- No. 10—Figure skating, Miss Gloria Haupt, solo.
- No. 11—Men's Open 440-yard, semifinal.
- No. 12—Intermediate Boys' 440-yard, 2 heats.
- No. 13—Figure Skating: tango, Leo Fogassier and Mrs. Ruth English.
- No. 14—Women's Closed 440-yard, final.
- No. 15—Junior Boys' 440-yard, 2 heats.
- No. 16—Figure Skating: comedy, Bill and Dan Ferry and A. Windberger in a skit: "What They Brought Down from the Stratosphere."
- No. 17—Men's Closed 440-yard, final.
- No. 18—Novice Boys' 440-yard, final.
- No. 19—Intermediate Boys' 880-yard, 2 heats.
- No. 20—Figure Skating, Miss Myra Jean Arbo, solo.
- No. 21—Junior Boys' 440-yard, final.
- No. 22—Men's Open 440-yard, final.
- No. 23—Figure Skating, John Ingledes and Mrs. Ruth English, pair.
- No. 24—Women's Open and Closed 880-yard, final.
- No. 25—Novice Girls' 440-yard, final.
- No. 26—Figure Skating, Miss Shirley Reflow, solo.
- No. 27—Men's Open and Closed 880-yard heats to qualify for mile.
- No. 28—Intermediate Boys' 880-yard, final.
- No. 29—Figure skating, ballet.
- No. 30—Women's Class B 880-yard, final.
- No. 31—Junior Boys' 880-yard, final.
- No. 32—Men's Open and Closed, one mile.
- No. 33—Figure Skating, Leo Fogassier and Miss Josephine Leahy.
- No. 34—Men's Class B 880-yard, final.
- No. 35—Intermediate Boys' One mile, final.
- No. 36—Figure Skating: comedy, A. Barrett of Fun-Skated by Adolph Windberger.
- No. 37—Women's Open and Closed, One Mile, final.
- No. 38—Men's Open and Closed Two mile, final.
- No. 39—Figure Skating: waltz and ice-step skated by members of St. Louis Skating Club.
- No. 40—Awarding of trophies to the champions of each class.

Clayton Sports Plant to Permit Holding National Swim and Tennis Events

By Davison Obeare.

The Park Board of Clayton has authorized the building of 11 tennis courts on the new recreation grounds recently purchased by the city and located west of the North and South road and south of Forsythe boulevard. Grading has already started and it is expected that the courts will be ready for play not later than Aug. 1.

Local tennis officials will be pleased to know that the present plans include the building of a concrete grandstand and a two-story clubhouse. The permanent stand will be built alongside one of the two courts to be used for championship matches.

National Events Possible.

With these facilities Clayton will be in a position to apply for any of the National tennis championships held on hard courts. These include the National Clay court, National Public Parks, National junior and boys' as well as the National Intercollegiate event.

Clayton will also be in a position to apply for special exhibition matches by outstanding United States and foreign men and women players. Important events conducted by the St. Louis District Tennis Association may also be played there from time to time.

The three members of the Park

JESSE OWENS INELIGIBLE FOR WINTER MEETS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 28.—The Negro dash and hurdle star of Ohio State University, Jesse Owens of Cleveland, failed to take an important hurdle in his scholastic activity, failing in psychology, and as a result will be barred from indoor track competition during the winter term, university officials announced today.

Owens received passing grades in the mid-winter examinations for all subjects except psychology. If he succeeds in improving his classroom status during the third quarter, he may be re-instated on the eligible list in time to compete in outdoor events next spring, they said.

Owens holds world's records for the 220-yard dash, 220-yard low hurdles, and the broad jump, and shares the record mark for the 100-yard dash.

Owens cannot run in the Penn Relays, April 24. He will not participate in the West Virginia Relays, or successive dual meets with Indiana, Michigan, Illinois and will be excluded from the Big Ten indoor track events at Chicago, March 14.

Owens Thought He Passed.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 28.—Jesse Owens, Ohio State University's "Bony Antelope" of the cinder path, couldn't remember tonight "a doggone question" that was in that psychology examination, but he thought he'd passed the course.

Ohio State officials disagreed with his belief. They announced in Columbus today he is ineligible for competition during the winter quarter, when all the season's indoor meets will be held.

The track captain said the course he flunked was in educational psychology, and that the final examination included five questions of the essay type, and 75 "true or false" questions.

"I am disappointed," he said. "After all, the school has done so much, and when it comes time to pay dividends and you can't, it kind of hurts."

By passing his studies in the winter quarter, Owens will be able to compete in the outdoor meets.

"Above all things, I'll pass those 15 hours of study next quarter," the world champion sprinter, hurdler and broad jumper vowed.

He passed courses in industrial education and sociology.

Hockey Scores.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston 6, Montreal Maroons 3.

Toronto Maple Leafs 9, New York Rangers 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Tulsa 2, St. Louis 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cleveland 7, Pittsburgh 2.

Buffalo 2, London 1.

Windsor 2, Detroit 1.

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

Lineups and Summary

ST. LOUIS	Pos.	TULSA
Carbol	C.	Carbol
Teel	L. D.	Hughes
Palangio	R. D.	Railley
Walker	C.	Kucher
Palangio	L. W.	Kucher
Walker	R. W.	McPherson
Spares: St. Louis		McKinnon, Brock, Halderman, O'Brien, Teel, Bradley, Ferguson, McPherson
Tulsa		Halderman, Maracle, Watersford, Halderman, O'Brien, Teel, Bradley, Ferguson, McPherson
Referee		Referee—Eddie Rodden, Toronto.
First period scoring:		First period scoring: Tulsa—Burmeister (tripping), 16:15. Stillman—Palangio (tripping), 16:15. Palangio—Palangio (tripping), 16:15. Palangio—Palangio (tripping), 16:15.
Stops:		Ceryance — — — 16 13 13—38
Murray		Murray — — — 15 12 11—33











# STEVENSON VIRTUALLY CLINCHES U. S. JOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

## RUNS HIS TOTAL UP TO 205 WITH 3 VICTORIES AT FAIRGROUNDS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Charley Stevenson turned what had figured to be a close race for 1935 riding honors on the American turf into a rout today when he rode three more winners at the Fair Grounds, while his nearest rival, Wayne Wright, again was being shut out at Tropical Park.

The triple gave the 19-year-old apprentice from Boise, Idaho, a total of 205 winners since Jan. 1. Wright, the Rexburg, Idaho, veteran, who held what appeared to be a commanding lead when the Northern season closed, dropped 14 behind his less experienced rival with only two days of competitor remaining.

Stevenson opened his day's program by taking the first with Ace Huddins' Flag Bearer, a strongly backed favorite paying \$3.40. His next two winners were members of Butay Hernandez's New Orleans-owned stable—Elnac scoring in the fourth and Indiantown in the featured six-furlong dash. Like Flag Bearer, they were public choices, Elnac paying \$3.60 and Indiantown \$4.20.

Indiantown, known for his mud-running ability, stepped into an early lead and never relinquished his advantage. At the judges' stand, the five-year-old gelding had a four-length margin over E. Sigmans' The Pelican with a stablemate, Zuni, in third place. The three-quarters of a mile was run in 1:14.5.

With a courageous stretch run, the Odessa Farm's two-year-old gelding, Don Creole, upheld the confidence of a crowd of 10,000 in taking the five and one-half furlong of the Saratoga purse at Tropical Park.

Apparently beaten at the head of the stretch and with John Hay Whitney's Naughtily winging along in front, Eddie Aracero brought the son of Little Brigade up so fast that he swept past Naughtily in the final strides to win by a head and pay \$4.20. W. C. Strou's Texas-owned filly, Baby Rubble, landed in third place, a half-length behind the leaders, setting the early pace.

## PRO FOOTBALL LEAGUE ALL STARS PRACTICE FOR GAME WITH LIONS

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 28.—An aggregation of National Professional Football League players, here to meet the Detroit Lions on New Year's day, trampled a light snowfall off the Denver University field in a peppy workout today.

Roy (Link) Lyman of the University of Nebraska, All-Stars coach, sent 13 players through a lively scrimmage.

"We have a nice bunch of boys here," Lyman said, "and we'll have a strong defensive team. But with only three or four days in which to get ready, we won't be able to develop much of an offense, I'm afraid."

The team lined up for scrimmage as follows: Steve Hoku, formerly of Boston, and Wilbur (Red) White, Brooklyn, ends; Lou Gordon, Chicago Cardinals, and Gal O'Brien, New York Giants, and Forrest McPherson, Philadelphia, guards; Pete Mastersen, Chicago Bears, quarterback; Arnold Herber, Green Bay, and George Grosvenor, Bears, halfbacks, and George Sauer, Green Bay, fullback.

Win Croft and Walt McDonald of Brooklyn also participated. Detroit will assemble its squad of 21 here tomorrow noon. Wednesday's game will be the first professional gridiron contest ever held in the mountain region.

## BUZZ BORRIES SCORES FOR U. S. S. ARIZONA BUT U. S. S. PENN WINS

By the Associated Press.

BERMONTON, Wash., Dec. 28.—"Buzz" Borries, former Naval Academy football star, scored a touchdown for the U. S. S. Pennsylvania today but the U. S. S. Arizona scored two and won the fleet championship, 13 to 8, before 4,000 fans.

Borries, left half, slashed around right end for two yards to give his team an 8-6 lead in the third period. Penn then marched to the Arizona 10, where Ball passed to Fitch for a touchdown. Fitch scored the other touchdown in the second quarter. Arizona gained two points on a safety in the first.

## RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

**At Tropical Park.**  
1—Miss Philana, Mad Dash, Go Now.  
2—Conquish, Regula Baddish, Belle Grier.  
3—Kreker, Ed, Briarhorn.  
4—Lester, Ed, Broad Meadows.  
5—Lester, Ed, Broad Meadows.  
6—Lester, Ed, Broad Meadows.  
7—Our Admiral, Reg Gawk, John Birch.

**At Fair Grounds.**  
1—CHICASHA, Panscott, Jay D.  
2—Instep, Old Dominion, Fitch Horbach.  
3—Little Marcell, Justice R., Dark Hazard.  
4—Lester, Ed, Broad Meadows.  
5—Lester, Ed, Broad Meadows.  
6—Lester, Ed, Broad Meadows.  
7—Our Admiral, Reg Gawk, John Birch.

## They'll Show German Amateurs Some Hockey



There was keen competition for places on the U. S. Amateur Olympic hockey team, and here are shown winners of the trip to Garmisch-Partenkirchen. The team which will sail soon is composed of the following, left to right: Earl—Elbridge Ross, Frank Stubbs, John Garrison and Frank Spain. Front row, left to right—Gordon Smith, John Lax and Paul Rowe. All the players are from Boston.

## Racing Results

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Slave (E. Aracero) — 33.90 12.50 8.60

Bunch (J. Pollard) — 8.30 5.10

Fred Almy (E. Porter) — 5.80

Time—1:12. High Finance, Billie Wile, Privet, Benares, Scotch Popper, Move Past, Bulmacan, General A. also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Quickly (R. Walton) — 7.80 4.10 3.50

Blue Day (J. London) — 4.70 3.60

Mocha Gusto (W. D. Wright) — 3.10

Time—1:05. Surcouf, Gift of Roses, Biscayne, Sunnair, Southern Way also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Belum (K. Nappi) — 3.70 2.70 2.40

War Games (N. Waples) — 4.30 3.40

Time—1:11. Major M., Fincher, Double Financier, Gay Dog, First Bud, Gunshot, Count Me also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Don Creole (Aracero) — 4.20 2.70 2.30

Naughtily (S. Reuck) — 4.30 3.00

Time—1:05. Galmica, Polly Reck, Count Me also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile:

Nashin (H. Lindberg) — 7.50 5.40 3.50

Miss Rainbow (E. Litzberger) — 3.10

Time—1:27.5. Taunton, Jayvee, Moley, Hermie Roy, American Prince, Eastest Way also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:

Judge Judy (Landolt) — 55.20 23.30 13.30

Mathias (Fallon) — 57.10 29.70

Time—2:14. Major M., Fincher, Double Financier, Gay Dog, First Bud, Gunshot, Count Me also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:

Pain Ruler (Porter) — 8.60 4.00 3.30

Dan Skilling (Wright) — 4.60 3.60

Time—2:15. Ruffie Joy, Mintong, Tejon, Olive Sabath, Butch, Belvedere, Roy R. Hernandez entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:

Pain Ruler (Porter) — 8.60 4.00 3.30

Dan Skilling (Wright) — 4.60 3.60

Time—2:15. Ruffie Joy, Mintong, Tejon, Olive Sabath, Butch, Belvedere, Roy R. Hernandez entry.

NINTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:

Pain Ruler (Porter) — 8.60 4.00 3.30

Dan Skilling (Wright) — 4.60 3.60

Time—2:15. Ruffie Joy, Mintong, Tejon, Olive Sabath, Butch, Belvedere, Roy R. Hernandez entry.

TENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:

Pain Ruler (Porter) — 8.60 4.00 3.30

Dan Skilling (Wright) — 4.60 3.60

Time—2:15. Ruffie Joy, Mintong, Tejon, Olive Sabath, Butch, Belvedere, Roy R. Hernandez entry.

ELEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:

Pain Ruler (Porter) — 8.60 4.00 3.30

Dan Skilling (Wright) — 4.60 3.60

Time—2:15. Ruffie Joy, Mintong, Tejon, Olive Sabath, Butch, Belvedere, Roy R. Hernandez entry.

TWELFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:

Pain Ruler (Porter) — 8.60 4.00 3.30

Dan Skilling (Wright) — 4.60 3.60

Time—2:15. Ruffie Joy, Mintong, Tejon, Olive Sabath, Butch, Belvedere, Roy R. Hernandez entry.

THIRTEENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:

Pain Ruler (Porter) — 8.60 4.00 3.30

Dan Skilling (Wright) — 4.60 3.60

Time—2:15. Ruffie Joy, Mintong, Tejon, Olive Sabath, Butch, Belvedere, Roy R. Hernandez entry.

FOURTEENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:

Pain Ruler (Porter) — 8.60 4.00 3.30

Dan Skilling (Wright) — 4.60 3.60

Time—2:15. Ruffie Joy, Mintong, Tejon, Olive Sabath, Butch, Belvedere, Roy R. Hernandez entry.

FIFTEENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:

Pain Ruler (Porter) — 8.60 4.00 3.30

Dan Skilling (Wright) — 4.60 3.60

Time—2:15. Ruffie Joy, Mintong, Tejon, Olive Sabath, Butch, Belvedere, Roy R. Hernandez entry.

SIXTEENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:

Pain Ruler (Porter) — 8.60 4.00 3.30

Dan Skilling (Wright) — 4.60 3.60

Time—2:15. Ruffie Joy, Mintong, Tejon, Olive Sabath, Butch, Belvedere, Roy R. Hernandez entry.

SEVENTEENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:

Pain Ruler (Porter) — 8.60 4.00 3.30

Dan Skilling (Wright) — 4.60 3.60

Time—2:15. Ruffie Joy, Mintong, Tejon, Olive Sabath, Butch, Belvedere, Roy R. Hernandez entry.

EIGHTEENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:

Pain Ruler (Porter) — 8.60 4.00 3.30

Dan Skilling (Wright) — 4.60 3.60

Time—2:15. Ruffie Joy, Mintong, Tejon, Olive Sabath, Butch, Belvedere, Roy R. Hernandez entry.

NINETEENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:

Pain Ruler (Porter) — 8.60 4.00 3.30

Dan Skilling (Wright) — 4.60 3.60

Time—2:15. Ruffie Joy, Mintong, Tejon, Olive Sabath, Butch, Belvedere, Roy R. Hernandez entry.

TWENTIETH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:

Pain Ruler (Porter) — 8.60 4.00 3.30

Dan Skilling (Wright) — 4.60 3.60

Time—2:15. Ruffie Joy, Mintong, Tejon, Olive Sabath, Butch, Belvedere, Roy R. Hernandez entry.

TWENTY-FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles:

Pain Ruler (Porter) — 8.60 4.00 3.30

Dan Skilling (Wright) — 4.60 3.60

Time—2:15. Ruffie Joy, Mintong, Tejon, Olive Sabath, Butch, Belvedere, Roy R. Hernandez entry.

TWENTY-SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles:

Pain Ruler (Porter) — 8.60 4.00 3.30

Dan Skilling (Wright) — 4.60 3.60

Time—2:15. Ruffie Joy, Mintong, Tejon, Olive Sabath, Butch, Belvedere, Roy R. Hernandez entry.

TWENTY-THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles:

Pain Ruler (Porter) — 8.60 4.00 3.30

Dan Skilling (Wright) — 4.60 3.60

Time—2:15. Ruffie Joy, Mintong, Tejon, Olive Sabath, Butch, Belvedere, Roy R. Hernandez entry.

TWENTY-FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:

Pain Ruler (Porter) — 8.60 4.00 3.30

Dan Skilling (Wright) — 4.60 3.60

Time—2:15. Ruffie Joy, Mintong, Tejon, Olive Sabath, Butch, Belvedere, Roy R. Hernandez entry.

TWENTY-FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:

Pain Ruler (Porter) — 8.60 4.00 3.30

Dan Skilling (Wright) — 4.60 3.60

Time—2:15. Ruffie Joy, Mintong, Tejon, Olive Sabath, Butch, Belvedere, Roy R. Hernandez entry.

TWENTY-SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:

Pain Ruler (Porter) — 8.60 4.00 3.30

Dan Skilling (Wright) — 4.60 3.60

Time—2:15. Ruffie Joy, Mintong, Tejon, Olive Sabath, Butch, Belvedere, Roy R. Hernandez entry.

TWENTY-SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:

Pain Ruler (Porter) — 8.60 4.00 3.30

Dan Skilling (Wright) — 4.60 3.60

Time—2:15. Ruffie Joy, Mintong, Tejon, Olive Sabath, Butch, Belvedere, Roy R. Hernandez entry.

TWENTY-EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:

Pain Ruler (Porter) — 8.60 4.00 3.30

Dan Skilling (Wright) — 4.60 3.60

Time—2:15. Ruffie Joy, Mintong, Tejon, Olive Sabath, Butch, Belvedere, Roy R. Hernandez entry.

## RACING ENTRIES

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Slave (E. Aracero) — 33.90 12.50 8.60

Bunch (J. Pollard) — 8.30 5.10

Fred Almy (E. Porter) — 5.80

Time—1:12. High Finance, Billie Wile, Privet, Benares, Scotch Popper, Move Past, Bulmacan, General A. also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Quickly (R. Walton) — 7.80 4.10 3.50

Blue Day (J. London) — 4.70 3.60

Mocha Gusto (W. D. Wright) — 3.10

Time—1:05. Surcouf, Gift of Roses, Biscayne, Sunnair, Southern Way also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Belum (K. Nappi) — 3.70 2.70 2.40

War Games (N. Waples) — 4.30 3.40

Time—1:11. Major M., Fincher, Double Financier, Gay Dog, First Bud, Gunshot, Count Me also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Don Creole (Aracero) — 4.20 2.70 2.30

Naughtily (S. Reuck) — 4.30 3.00

Time—1:05. Galmica, Polly Reck, Count Me also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile:

Nashin (H. Lindberg) — 7.50 5.40 3.50

Miss Rainbow (E. Litzberger) — 3.10

Time—1:27.5. Taunton, Jayvee, Moley, Hermie Roy, American Prince, Eastest Way also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:

Judge Judy (Landolt) — 55.20 23.30 13.30

Mathias (Fallon) — 57.10 29.70

Time—2:14. Major M., Fincher, Double Financier, Gay Dog, First Bud, Gunshot, Count Me also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:

Pain Ruler (Porter) — 8.60 4.00 3.30

Dan Skilling (Wright) — 4.60 3.60

Time—2:15. Ruffie Joy, Mintong, Tejon, Olive Sabath, Butch, Belvedere, Roy R. Hernandez entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:

Pain Ruler (Porter) — 8.60 4.00 3.30

Dan Skilling (Wright) — 4.60 3.60

Time—2:15. Ruffie Joy, Mintong, Tejon, Olive Sabath, Butch, Belvedere, Roy R. Hernandez entry.

NINTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:

Pain Ruler (Porter) — 8.60 4.00 3.30

Dan Skilling (Wright) — 4.60 3.60

Time—2:15. Ruffie Joy, Mintong, Tejon, Olive Sabath, Butch, Belvedere, Roy R. Hernandez entry.

TENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:

Pain Ruler (Porter) — 8.60 4.00 3.30

Dan Skilling (Wright) — 4.60 3.60

Time—2:15. Ruffie Joy, Mintong, Tejon, Olive Sabath, Butch, Belvedere, Roy R. Hernandez entry.

ELEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:

Pain Ruler (Porter) — 8.60 4.00 3.30

Dan Skilling (Wright) — 4.60 3.60

Time—2:15. Ruffie Joy, Mintong, Tejon, Olive Sabath, Butch, Belvedere, Roy R. Hernandez entry.

TWELFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:

Pain Ruler (Porter) — 8.60 4.00 3.30

Dan Skilling (Wright) — 4.60 3.60

Time—2:15. Ruffie Joy, Mintong, Tejon, Olive Sabath, Butch, Belvedere, Roy R. Hernandez entry.

THIRTEENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:

Pain Ruler (Porter) — 8.60 4.00 3.30

Dan Skilling (Wright) — 4.60 3.60

Time—2:15. Ruffie Joy, Mintong, Tejon, Olive Sabath, Butch, Belvedere, Roy R. Hernandez entry.

FOURTEENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:

Pain Ruler (Porter) — 8.60 4.00 3.30

Dan Skilling (Wright) — 4.60 3.60

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Pain Ruler (Porter) — 8.60 4.00 3.30

Dan Skilling (Wright) — 4.60 3.60

Time—2:15. Ruffie Joy, Mintong, Tejon, Olive Sabath, Butch, Belvedere, Roy R. Hernandez entry.

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Pain Ruler (Porter) — 8.60 4.00 3.30

Dan Skilling (Wright) — 4.60 3.60

Time—2:15. Ruffie Joy, Mintong, Tejon, Olive Sabath, Butch, Belvedere, Roy R. Hernandez entry.

EIGHTEENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:

Pain Ruler (Porter) — 8.60 4.00 3.30

Dan Skilling (Wright) — 4.60 3.60

Time—2:15. Ruffie Joy, Mintong, Tejon, Olive Sabath, Butch, Belvedere, Roy R. Hernandez entry.

NINETEENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:

Pain Ruler (Porter) — 8.60 4.0







## Would Regulate Pedestrian Traffic As Well as Drivers

Chrysler Executive Makes Suggestions to Reduce Number of Accidents.

"Intelligent regulation of pedestrian traffic, and the education of the individual pedestrian to protect himself and give the motorist a fair chance, will greatly reduce the accident toll that is costing America so many lives every year," says J. W. Frazer, vice-president of the Chrysler Sales Division of the Chrysler Corporation.

Legislation has been aimed almost entirely at the motorist; the pedestrian has been permitted to be as careless and unreasonable as he pleases. Lately, however, in a number of cities, laws and ordinances have been passed that compel the pedestrian to regard certain fundamental simple rules that make for his own safety. Jay-walking is prohibited and made a cause for a fine in some places. In others, crossing a street at any other point than an intersection is illegal, as is walking against a green light.

"Rights Exactly the Same."

"I think that one of the fundamental troubles is a wrong conception by the pedestrian of his rights as opposed to those of the motorist. There seems to be an idea that the man on foot has more rights than the man at the wheel. This is untrue. Their rights are exactly the same. The highway belongs to the motorist as much as to the pedestrian. The very fact that a man is driving proves he is paying heavy taxes to support the highway, or at least the vehicle that he is driving pays these taxes.

"I think the idea that a pedestrian always has the right of way is a hold-over from the days when the automobile was a rich man's toy and the fellow who didn't have one was jealous of a possible infringement on his rights by someone who had more money. Today, however, the motor car is no longer a luxury but an essential part of civilization. Obviously cars are driven by more poor men than by rich ones.

"So long as the motorist observes the law and drives with courtesy, intelligence and skill, he has the same rights as the pedestrian. He hasn't the privilege of maintaining these rights by force, naturally, because he has an advantage over the man on foot in the capacity to injure. But neither has the pedestrian the right to expect that a motorist will perform miracles in trying to avoid hitting him if he insists upon exposing himself stupidly or recklessly.

**As to Fines for Pedestrians.**

"The right to drive a motor car at a reasonable rate of speed is conceded everywhere. The auto came into being largely because it covered ground faster than the horse. Speed limits have been fixed by law after careful investigation of what rate may be traveled safely. These speed rates are based on the assumption that the pedestrian will regard traffic lights, that he will look carefully before venturing from the curb and that in general he will so conduct himself that the motorist in an emergency will be able to bring his car to a safe stop before hitting him if the car is traveling at the legal rate of speed.

"Levying fines on pedestrians for violating traffic rules is in no sense an infringement on personal liberty. It merely upholds the old principle that if the pedestrian exposes himself to danger, he is trespassing on the right of someone else—in this case on the right of the motorist to drive his car according to law or the prevailing conditions.

"It is an unfortunate fact that a very large percentage of accidents in which pedestrians are hurt involve children. In such cases, we have to assume that the motorist is wrong, as there can be no safety legislation that can cover young children. They cannot be expected to exercise mature judgment at a tender age.

**Protecting Children.**

"As I see it, the only way to protect the child against accidents, when the motorist is driving with proper caution and good judgment, is to begin a program of safety education almost in the cradle. But this education cannot be a success unless adults set the example in caution. A child learns much faster by example than by words. If he sees his elders crossing streets carelessly and stepping off the curb without looking, he is bound to do the same thing. On the other hand, he sees his elders using proper caution at all times, he is bound to be impressed. The child naturally is more inclined to do as he sees us do than to do as we say he should.

"That pedestrians could be taught to obey restrictions is proven by experience with motorists. Take stop streets, for example. In the millions of opportunities to evade this law that occur weekly in a large city, I don't suppose there are half a dozen cases where the motorist deliberately violates it. Most of the police tickets for failing to stop are issued to well-intentioned drivers who didn't see the stop signs for one reason or another.

"If this high average of obedience can be attained by motorists, there is no reason why an equally high average should not be attained by pedestrians if they were forbidden to walk into the street recklessly.

"I have no defense for the stupid, incompetent, discourteous or vicious motorist. The only law that ever will eliminate him as an evil is one that will permanently revoke his license to drive. But all the people answering this description are not behind the wheels of cars.

"Manufacturers have instigated many safety measures and have cooperated thoroughly with those originating elsewhere. But there is no conceivable type of motor car that will be safe in the hands of an incompetent driver nor any that will be safe in the hands of the finest driver if the pedestrian does not show some concern for his own welfare."

## First of New Cars Delivered Here



First of the new Lincoln-Zephyr 12-cylinder cars delivered in St. Louis. They were delivered by Sam Broadhead, Inc., the distributor, to Henry J. Babler and Jacob L. Babler. In the picture, which was taken in front of the home of Henry J. Babler, on Ladue road, are his daughters, the Misses Eleanor and Ruth Babler.

## All for Christmas Presents



Fifteen new Packard cars delivered Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning to residents of St. Louis by the Berry Motor Co. for Christmas presents. This was so unusual an occurrence that the cars were all lined up in front of the company building at Twenty-second and Locust and photographed.

## Safety Glass in Cars to Cost Oldsmobile \$2,000,000 in Year

On one manufacturing item alone Oldsmobile will spend more than \$2,000,000 in 1936 to further motorizing safety.

This amount, invested in safety glass in every windshield and every window of the 1936 Oldsmobiles, is insurance for Oldsmobile owners, protection against the dangers of flying glass, and is provided at no extra cost to the purchaser, says D. E. Ralston, Oldsmobile vice-president and general sales manager.

"Few realize the huge investments automobile manufacturers are making in safety," said Ralston. "This item is just a minor example of the interest Oldsmobile is taking in making cars as safe as possible and of the sums expended toward this end.

"The average cost of safety glass to the owner is nine dollars a car on those automobiles which do not provide the protection as standard equipment. This entire cost, which will run well over two million dollars on the production schedule we have set up for 1936, is being absorbed by the factory, as a contribution to safety.

"The manufacturer is keenly alive to the public interest in safety. He is engineering into his car every feature which adds protection. Recent innovations at Oldsmobile have been hydraulic brakes, the solid steel 'turret top' body, knee action wheels, center control steering, ride stabilizer, a low center of gravity and scores of others of which the public never hears.

"At the outset of our 1936 production, we studied carefully the reports of experts which showed that safety glass is a vital factor in giving the passenger the fullest possible protection. We found that although many people were ordering safety glass that they were being compelled to pay extra for it.

"So we determined to make sure that every Oldsmobile was equipped with safety glass by building it right into the cars.

"From insurance companies we learn that 80 per cent of the claims for damages for injuries in automobile accidents are based on cuts suffered from flying glass."

## Capacious Luggage Storage Space in New Hupp Coupes

The 1936 model Hupp coupes have an exceptionally convenient luggage compartment. A wide shelf, just back of the driver's seat, accommodates a liberal number of small packages and other articles. Below this shelf and back of the driver's seat, is the luggage compartment.

In the business coupe, the entire space beneath the rear deck is available for baggage, packages, samples, etc. All this space is readily accessible through the side doors.

Salesmen and travelers who can place their samples or luggage into the compartment through the side doors by merely tilting the driver's seat forward. There is no necessity for locking and unlocking the rear deck door.

## Special Tags Abolished.

Notices have been sent out to motorists of Pennsylvania that special license tags with initials or favored number combinations will no longer be granted. The ruling is effective for all license plates for 1936. The commonwealth now anticipates saving more than \$30,000 a year by doing away with these special tags.

**South Sea Islanders Use Autos.**

The South Sea Islanders have succumbed to the automobile. More than 800 cars are in service on Tahiti and small atolls with only a mile of usable roads also have cars. Buses on Tahiti carry people, bags of copra, strings of fish, dogs, firewood, bananas and miscellaneous freight.

## For Express Bus Service Here



Fleet of 10 new 1936 Ford V-8 buses delivered by Mid-Town Motors, Inc., to the St. Louis Public Service Co. for express service on the Lindell-Waterman lines. These buses are like those used on the streets of Detroit and operated by the Detroit Street Railway Co. They accommodate 21 passengers. The chassis is that of the 1936 Ford V-8 157-inch wheelbase truck.

## Total of 150,000 Persons Dependent on Hudson Factory

More than 150,000 persons are primarily dependent upon the Hudson Motor Car Co. for their livelihood, and a combined investment of \$85,000,000 is represented in the assets of Hudson and its dealers and distributors.

Thirty-five thousand persons are directly employed by Hudson and its distributing and dealer organizations.

These facts, developed in a recent survey, were given out by Roy D. Chapin, president of the Hudson Motor Car Co., who emphasized the importance of the so-called independent automobile producer in the economic picture of the nation.

"This survey shows," said Chapin, "that the independent group of automobile manufacturers represent a factor in our economic life today that is of vital importance. It shows a buying power that is still more impressive, when it is considered that in the manufacture of an automobile, products from every state in the United States are used. This, of course, means added employment in general, with a quickened buying power.

"For example, we use wool from the Merino goats of Texas in the manufacture of mohair. We use cotton in many fabrics. Many mills are kept busy in the spinning of cotton for use in tires which we use. We use copper from the mines of Michigan and Wisconsin, while coal is bought from many different states to fire the boilers that keep up steam in our big factories in Detroit."

Chapin declared that the survey accounted for the direct employment of 35,000 persons in the factory and distributing organization. Estimating four persons to a family, this accounts for a total of approximately 150,000.

Of the total of 35,000 employed by the Hudson organization, approximately 10,000 are in the Hudson factory itself in Detroit, while 25,000 more are on the payrolls of distributors and dealers throughout the country.

## Nearly 800 Packard Cars Sold in This Territory in 1935

Probably more motor cars were sold in St. Louis for Christmas presents this month than ever before, according to G. M. Berry, president of the Berry Motor Car Co., Packard distributor. Berry says that his own firm delivered 15 new Packards Tuesday for Christmas presents.

By next Tuesday night, the end of 1935, Packard will have produced and sold this year more than 50,000 cars. Of this total, almost 800 have been sold in the St. Louis territory. As indicative of the progress Packard is making, the quota for this same territory for 1936 is more than 1500 cars.

**Wood Gas for Autos.**

Use of wood gas for vehicles is being urged in France.

## North Side Pontiac Quarters Moved on Grand Boulevard



W. C. KING, vice-president and general manager of the North Side Pontiac Co., which has moved two blocks, from 2916 to 2729-31 North Grand boulevard, where it has established its service facilities which formerly were at 2837 North Grand boulevard. So now sales and service will be in the same building. The new set tools for Pontiac service have been installed, and there is ample room for display of new models as well as service.

King has been in charge of Pontiac sales on North Grand boulevard for three years. Before that, he was with one of the largest automobile companies in St. Louis.

## Ford Co. Installing 800-Ton Presses to Shape One Body Panel

Three huge presses are being installed in the Ford Motor Company's Rouge Plant. Each is a triple-action electric 800-ton press, shaping the rear quarter panel of the Ford tudor sedan in one operation which involves three moving slides carrying the dies. It displaces less economical machines which did the complicated pressing job in a series of operations.

Production rate is over four panels per minute from the flat metal to the completed shape. The machine is 25 feet high, and weighs 600,000 pounds. Before it could be put in place, a caisson foundation of concrete four feet in diameter had to be put in, 106 feet deep and resting on the solid rock. The installed cost of each press is more than \$90,000.

It costs, on an average, \$9007 to establish a job where a Ford employs may work.

**Pay Big Tax Bill.**

Motor buses paid \$33,300,000 in special taxes in the United States last year.

## New Lincoln-Zephyr 12-Cylinder Car Put Through Road Races

Built by Lincoln Division With Help of Ford Motor Co. Resources.

One of the new 12-cylinder, 110-horsepower Lincoln-Zephyr cars, which were introduced at the recent auto shows as the entry into the medium-price field of the Lincoln and Ford companies, was taken on a test run Monday by newspaper men and Ashley Papin of Sam Broadhead, Inc., the distributor.

The car ran like a watch, quietly, powerfully, holding firmly to the road on curves, riding comfortably over rough going, accelerating swiftly and surely at the least pressure on the accelerator. It was roomy and had plenty of foot room for both front and rear seat passengers.

The maneuverability of the car was noteworthy. While it has a wheelbase of 122 inches, its spring base is actually 133 inches. Also, its center of gravity is exceptionally low, while road clearance is ample. It handled with utmost ease, and was instantly responsive in its steering, yet held the road solidly.

The Lincoln-Zephyr was designed to be the most thoroughly streamlined of production cars. So it is lithe and sleek and distinctive in appearance.

Its exterior lines were suggested by those of the "Motor Car of the Future," which was seen by Chicago Century of Progress Exposition visitors in the Ford exhibit.

It is the first American car built without a conventional frame, having, instead, an all-steel bridge truss body of great strength, to which engine and running gear are attached.

Use of a V-12 engine, which is accessible from top and bottom, makes it possible to build the Lincoln-Zephyr with rigid hood sides and thereby gain additional structural strength. Windshield and all windows are of safety glass. Body panels, for the first time, are made a part of the load carrying structure, facilitating light weight with great strength. The body is made still stronger by development of new and more complete welding processes.

The car is built by the Lincoln division of the Ford Motor Co., with the aid of the latter company's resources. New manufacturing and assembling methods were devised.

The engine is built in the Lincoln plant according to a new design, the cylinder banks being set at a 75 degree angle. Every detail of the engine is precision-built and assembled. It is easily reached for servicing, as the top of the hood lifts up, permitting one to work directly downward upon it.

Lines of the car are dash and sweep from prow-like radiator grille to the gracefully receding curve of the rear quarter panel. It has no conventional running boards. Instead, these are replaced by rubber-covered side buffers with polished metal edges, which are really rubber bumpers to protect the sides of the car. The lowness of the curb level floor permits direct entrance, so steps are not required.

Riding in the car was exceptionally comfortable, the chair-type seats being high enough and properly designed to insure ease. The front seat is more than 54 inches wide and the car is 60 inches wide over all.

Accessories, from the twin windshield wipers to the two sun visors, rear compartment hassocks and active hardware, are of the luxury type. Ventilation is of the draftless type.

## Pontiac Co. Foundry, Idle Since 1932, Put Into Operation Again

The iron foundry of the Pontiac Motor Co., idle since the spring of 1932, began operations again Wednesday with H. J. Klingler, president and general manager of the company, supervising the pouring of the first castings.

Only one of the four big cupolas has been put into use and the building up of production will take place gradually. Full capacity will be reached some time next spring. One of the seven production lines is being operated at the outset. Bearing caps and other small parts will be cast at first. The foundry should be up to about 20 per cent of capacity by the end of this month.

While operation of the foundry has commenced, the \$500,000 reconstruction and retooling program, which began in September, is progressing and will be completed about the middle of January. Motor block casting will not start until some time in February, or in time for the big spring production and sales.

The plant is being completely renovated and the equipment brought up to date. Every new development of modern foundry practice is being incorporated. The four cupolas will give a capacity of 400 tons in a nine-hour day. So the foundry will be capable of turning out 70 Pontiac engine blocks an hour, in addition to all flywheels, clutch housings, exhaust and intake manifolds, oil pumps and cylinder heads.

Employment in the foundry will increase as the reconstruction work is finished until 800 men are added to the Pontiac payroll.

**Old Autos in British Race.**

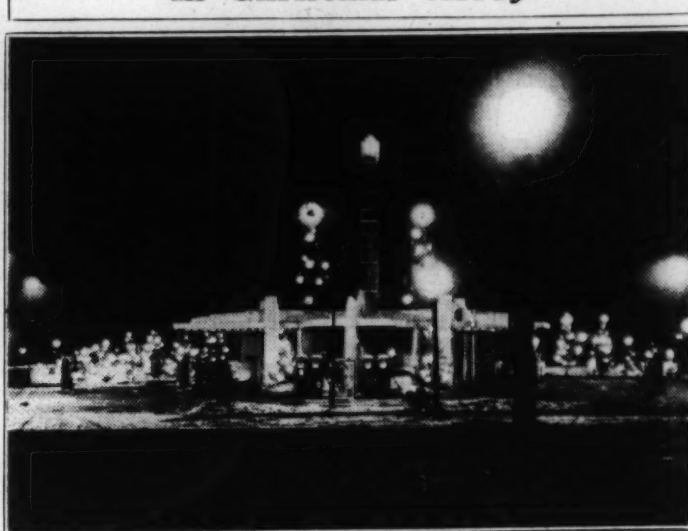
An automobile race was recently held on a course between London and Brighton with 80 old autos—the oldest made in 1896, the youngest in 1904. They commemorated thus the emancipation day of 1896, when a 12-mile an hour speed limit was abolished and cars were allowed to take the road for the first time without being preceded by a man waving a red flag to warn horses and pedestrians out of the way.

## 4000th Car Delivered in 1935



The 4000th car delivered this year by L. M. Stewart, Inc., Chrysler and Plymouth distributor in the St. Louis territory. It was a four-door Plymouth De Luxe sedan, and was delivered to the Kassebaum-Juengel Motor Co., a dealer. L. M. Stewart is at the extreme right, in the picture.

## In Christmas Array



Shell master service station at Lindell, Vandeventer and McPherson avenues with its Christmas decorations, including 33 Christmas trees lighted by 1000 full sized electric lights in vari-colored globes and more than 1000 pounds of aluminum foil festooned over the branches. There are eleven trees on each side at the back of the station, eight in graduated sizes leading to the building and three small ones as background. Two 30-foot trees on the roof are tipped with 30-inch electric stars, and another star on the top of the 60-foot tower spells "Shell" in neon letters. Six more trees stand at the Vandeventer avenue curb. In the lounge, a tree contrasts with the red leather and chromium furnishings and two more trees stand on either side of the lounge exterior. Red lights, with green background, are used to complete the decoration of the building.

## R. S. Damon Named Head of Operations For American Airlines

Ralph S. Damon, airplane designer, engineer and executive, has been elected vice-president in charge of operations for American Airlines, Inc.

Damon was president of the Curtiss Aeroplane & Engine Co., Buffalo, this year, and before that was president of the Curtiss-Wright Aeroplane Co., St. Louis. He designed and built the first sleeper plane in the world—the Curtiss Condor air sleeper, now in use by American Airlines, Inc., on its Southern Transcontinental route between Boston and New York and Los Angeles, and between Cleveland and Los Angeles.

Damon also designed and built the Condor plane which Admiral Richard E. Byrd flew over the North Pole. As president of the Curtiss-Wright Air Service at Camp Dick, Post Field and Carlstrom Field shortly after his graduation from Harvard in 1918.

Starting with the Curtiss organization in 1922 as an engineer, Damon advanced until his election as president of the Curtiss-Wright Aeroplane Co. in St. Louis in 1933. In 1935 he became president of the Curtiss Aeroplane & Engine Co. at Buffalo.

Damon married Miss Harriet Dudley Holcombe in 1922 and they are the parents of three children. The Damons reside in Buffalo, but will soon make their home in Chicago, where the general offices of American Airlines, Inc., are located.

## N. E. McDarby Dies; Was Vice-President of Auburn Automobile Co.

N. E. McDarby, vice-president in charge of sales of the Auburn Automobile Co., died Dec. 17 at his home in Auburn after a long illness.

McDarby went to Auburn 10 years ago last April as assistant sales manager of the Auburn Automobile Co. He previously had been assistant sales manager of the Moon Motor Co. of St. Louis, and later was distributor of Moon automobiles in San Antonio, Tex.

McDarby made rapid progress with Auburn and in 1927 became director of sales. In 1931, he was elected vice-president in charge of sales, which position he held at the time of his death.

McDarby is survived by his wife, five children, his mother, Mrs. Francis McDarby of Fort Wayne, Ind., and a brother and two sisters of Fort Wayne. He was 44 years of age.

**Train-Auto Collisions.**

Nearly 40 per cent of accidents involving collisions between train and automobile in the United States in 1934, were instances in which the motor vehicle ran into the side of the train. The number of persons who lost their lives in 3322 highway-rail crossing mishaps last year is put at 1554, a total slightly higher than during the preceding year.

**Fines Plan Abandoned.**

Johannesburg, South Africa, has abandoned its on-the-spot fines for motorists.

## IN CHARGE OF OPERATIONS FOR AIRPLANE LINES



RALPH S. DAMON, who has just been elected vice-president in charge of operations of American Airlines, Inc.

## L. M. Stewart, Inc., Delivers 4,000th Car Since First of Year

L. M. Stewart, Inc., St. Louis distributor of Chrysler and Plymouth cars, on Thursday of last week delivered its 4000th new automobile since Jan. 1, 1935.

L. M. Stewart, president of the firm, said that the delivery of 4000 new automobiles in one year established a new sales record for his company since it was organized 10 years ago.

He said also that he felt that this sales record emphasized the recovery of the buying power of the people of St. Louis and the adjacent territory during 1935.

"I am proud of the fact that a very large percentage of the personnel in our organization has been identified with this organization since we were organized 10 years ago as I feel that a small turnover of personnel reflects a happy relationship with the management and results in the highest standard of service to the public," he said.

The 4000th car was a 4-door de-luxe Plymouth touring sedan, and was delivered to Kassebaum-Juengel Motor Co., a Chrysler and Plymouth dealer operating under L. M. Stewart, Inc.

**Foreign Market for Old Tires.**

Of the \$1,000,000 worth of old automobile tires shipped out of American ports each year, a major portion of these shipments go to the Near East, where they are made into footwear for the natives. Stockings made from inner tubes are finding a sale in Syria, Turkey, and the Balkan States, and are coming into fashion for those who have extensive walking or hike in rough places.

**Membership Barred to Careless Motorists.**

The American Automobile Association has recommended that all of its 800 affiliated motor clubs and state associations throughout the United States close their membership rolls to motorists convicted of serious violations of driving rules.

## How to Start Auto In Winter More Easily Explained

Pointers of Especial Value to Owners of Older Cars Given by Chevrolet Expert.

Recent improvements have made the starting of automobiles in cold weather a much simpler operation than in the past. However, owners of cars several years old can minimize their winter starting difficulties by following a few suggestions made by C. W. Wood, service and mechanical manager of the Chevrolet Motor Co.

"In very cold weather," says Wood, "even a well-charged battery will seldom withstand more than a short period of continuous cranking of the engine. To secure the quickest possible start, it is a good plan to pull the choke rod out before the ignition is turned on or the starter operated at all. Advance the throttle slightly, but not enough to cause racing when the engine starts. Then step on the starter, and after the engine has made two or three revolutions to draw in the mixture, flip the ignition on. A quick start will usually follow. The clutch pedal should be depressed until the engine starts, to reduce the cranking effort required.

"There are, of course, certain precautions which should always be taken to make sure that the ignition system is at top efficiency. Distributor points and spark plugs should be kept clean. Night starts should be made with the lights and other electrical apparatus turned off, to leave maximum power available for turning the engine over.

"Electrical systems have been improved of late to take care of the additional load placed upon the car battery by radios, heaters, and other current-consuming accessories. In the Master de Luxe Chevrolet, the charging rate of the generator may be stepped up by a dash adjustment. However, occasional checking of the condition of the battery, an avoidance of unnecessary use of current, will go a long way, in any car, to prevent starting difficulty.

"It is hardly necessary to add that not only the crankcase oil, but the transmission and differential lubricants should be checked at the outset of the winter season and made to conform to the engineers' specifications for the car in question. This precaution, and adoption of the simple expedients suggested, will make for far greater satisfaction in winter driving."

## Clearance Between Piston and Cylinder in Cars Reduced

Now Measured in Ten Thousandths of an Inch for the 1936 Auto Engines.

A scientist working with a microscope and razor blade would have to split a human hair into four equal pieces to fit it between the piston and cylinder bore of a modern automobile engine.

E. J. Hunt, master mechanic of the Plymouth Motor Corporation, made this statement to illustrate the tighter clearances in the latest engines. He said now these clearances are measured in ten-thousandths of an inch.

"With new engineering developments and precision manufacturing methods, the clearance between the operating parts of automobile engines have been reduced every year for the past 10 years," he said.

"Naturally, the tighter fitting parts have means longer-lived, more powerful engines and increases in gasoline and oil economy."

Clearances between the pistons and cylinder bores in the engines of 10 years ago ran as high as five-thousandths of an inch. This represents the thickness of two ordinary pieces of paper.

A few years later with the introduction of the first "four-valve" 1928, the piston-cylinder bore clearances were reduced to approximately two and one-half thousandths of an inch," he said. "You could just about squeeze a human hair between the piston and bore of the first Plymouth engine."

"In the short seven-year history of Plymouth, our engineers gradually reduced the already close engine clearances. The piston-cylinder bore clearances in the 1934 and 1935 engines ranged from one to one and one-half thousandths of an inch. Now, the clearances in the new 1936 engines are less than one-thousandth of an inch. It is the first time in the history of the automobile industry that any manufacturer of low-priced cars has carried piston clearances to such close measurements."

## Fight Against Ugly Road Signs

The fight against roadside billboards is growing throughout the United States. There are two reasons why billboards are considered to be road hazards. One is that they obstruct the view of the driver, especially at curves and intersections; the spots most coveted for these advertisements are likely to be those where the motorist should go warily. Another reason is based on the fatigue factor—the strain on eyes and nerves of being induced to read thousands of garish signs while maneuvering a car at high speed. This strain, highway safety experts assert, contributes to accidents.

## VACANT ROOMS

...Can Be Rented  
—to Bring an Extra Income.  
The Post-Dispatch Room for Rent Columns Are Being Consulted by

ROOM RENTERS

## Jolson B Saturday KSD Pro

## Will Replace B

munity Forum

Today With

as Soloist—An

Audition This

—Mignon

Metropolitan

A L. JOLSON will

Beery next Satu

Chateau program

orchestra and Peggy

Jack Stanton, singer

on the program, a

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last April with Jol

He carried on his

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KSD's Community

broadcast at 3 o'c

noon. The program

recital by Mario S











ence Waterway Rally.  
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O, Dec. 28.—The execu-  
ttee of the Great Lakes  
Tidewater Associa-  
scheduled a mass meeting  
Feb. 6 and 7 to urge rat-  
ification of the St.  
waterway treaty between  
States and Canada. The  
of 21 states will be in-

## REAL ESTATE

# REAL ESTATE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# SECTION

FOR SALES

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 29, 1935.

PAGES 1-12C

PART THREE

## SOUTH BROADWAY CORNER BUILDING CHANGES HANDS

Two-Story Structure at 1600-02 Acquired by Bordwin Realty Co., Holding Corporation.

## NEW YORK LIFE MAKES BIG LOAN

Negotiations Closed for Apartment Block in West End, but Details Are Withheld Pending Deal.

By Berry Moore

The mercantile building at 1600-02 South Broadway, at the southeast corner of Carroll street, has been bought by the Bordwin Realty Co., a New York corporation. The consideration shown in the purchase contract was \$71,500. Jack Dubinsky & Sons, real estate operators, were the sellers.

Title to the property will be vested in a company incorporated under the laws of Missouri. The identities of those composing the Bordwin company are withheld.

The modern two-story structure, occupying 30 by 145 feet, was built by Jack Dubinsky in 1930. Before its completion, Feb. 1, 1931, the entire building was leased for a term of 30 years by the J. J. Newberry company, a chain merchandise concern, which virtually outbid several competitors who sought the corner.

The rentals prescribed in the lease were at the rate of \$6500 a year for the first 10 years, \$7000 a year for the second 10 years, and \$7500 a year for the remainder of the term.

Cost of Project Withheld. The original cost of the building and site was not disclosed. Since the structure, however, there has been a vertical rise in property values in the block, which the purchase price apparently reflects. Speculation, accordingly, is alive as to the profit realized by the sellers.

This block is regarded as one of the best in the business section of South Broadway, including, notably, the chain concerns, besides Newberry & Co., as Woolworth, Kresge and the Park Drug Co.

The Wagenbeck Furniture Co. acquired 17 by 40 feet of ground at 1420 South Broadway, occupied by a three-story building. Adjoining to the north is the concern's three-story home at 1421 South Broadway, occupying a lot 38 by 140 feet. The purchase was made as an investment with no expansion plans, it was stated.

Jack Dubinsky & Sons have been in contracts involving the purchase of a 65-unit apartment block in the West End, but details are withheld pending execution of final papers. Dubinsky & Sons recently acquired the nine-story fireproof Leonardo apartment building at 1116 Lindell boulevard. It was owned by bondholders who had acquired it under a \$200,000 first deed of trust in 1931. Through the foreclosure action, a \$30,000 second mortgage was eliminated. The building was appraised when completed at \$387,000. The price paid by Dubinsky was not disclosed.

The senior Dubinsky was a factor in operations in the local real estate market in the pre-depression era. Loan for \$132,500 Recorded.

The New York Life Insurance Co. made a loan of \$132,500 on the business block at the northeast corner of Grand boulevard and St. Louis avenue, owned by the Grand-Lois Realty & Investment Co.

The loan, which is for 15 years, bears interest at the rate of 5 1/2 per cent. It is secured by first deed of trust on the property and amortized over the period. Negotiations in this connection were handled by the Hammelman & Spackler Real Estate Co., local real estate loan correspondent of the New York Life Insurance Co.

Three stories in height, the building occupies a lot having a frontage of 151 feet on Grand, with a depth of 170 feet on St. Louis. There are 11 stories on the first floor. The upper floors contain offices and apartments. The building is 100 per cent occupied.

The ornate four-story structure of the Lindell Trust Co. stands at the southwest corner. A handsome new building recently erected by a company headed by Daniel E. Kerchhoff, president of Develco Realty Co., occupies the northwest corner.

This intersection is regarded as the hub of the business district of South St. Louis.

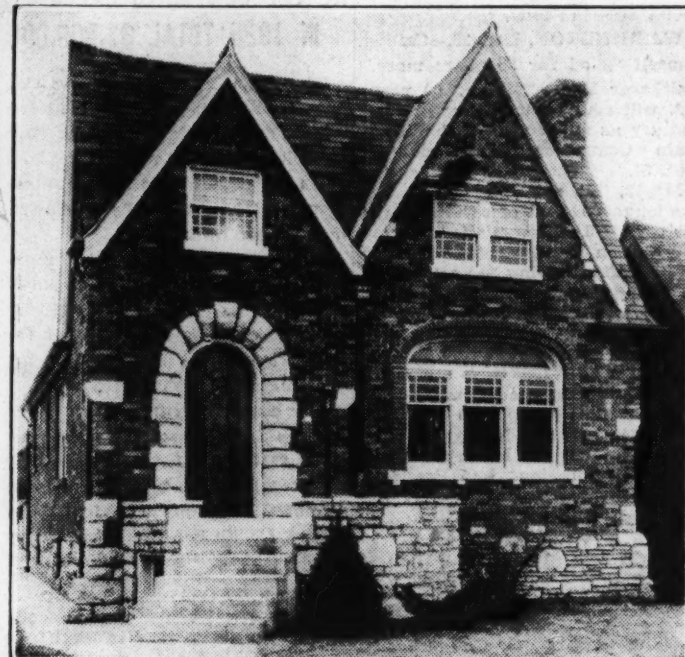
## Washington Avenue Building Leased and Residences Recently Acquired



Building at 1600 Washington avenue on which the Brown Shoe Co. has renewed its lease for a term of 15 years. It is owned by the Liggett estate. Arthur S. Martin & Son handled the negotiations.



Residence recently completed at 815 South Meramec avenue, Davis Place, acquired by James M. Chaney. Shaw & Francis, Inc., negotiated the sale.



Home at 5334 Delor street bought by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Schawacker through the Rengel Weber Realty Co.

## THREE-YEAR HIGH IN HOME BUILDING REACHED IN 1935

Outstripped Other Forms of Construction in the Rate of Its Climb, Reports Indicate.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—America dug away the depression debris and began again, in respectable quantities, to build homes in 1935.

As a consequence, residential building in 1935 exceeded 1934 by 85 per cent in the first 11 months, with December expected to make little difference in the full year's gain.

Home construction far outstripped other forms of building in the rate of its climb. The Associated Press seasonally adjusted index for this classification had improved by late 1935 to the best levels since early 1932.

More in 1936. The expenditure of public funds, mostly WPA projects of the Federal Government with some minor aid on the part of states and municipalities, helped swell totals, but its major effect was not expected to be felt until well into 1936.

All classes of construction, total contracts awarded in the 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains, as compiled by the F. W. Dodge Co., were 9 per cent higher in the first 11 months of 1935 than in the same period of 1934.

Such factors as higher rents, a pent-up demand for homes partially undammed by better employment and business conditions, and some relaxation of the mortgage money market operated to boost home construction to an estimated 70,000 units in 1935.

Yet housing experts estimate that based on the normal year-to-year new and replacement needs for homes the nation is some seven to 10 million dwellings behind in its housing building.

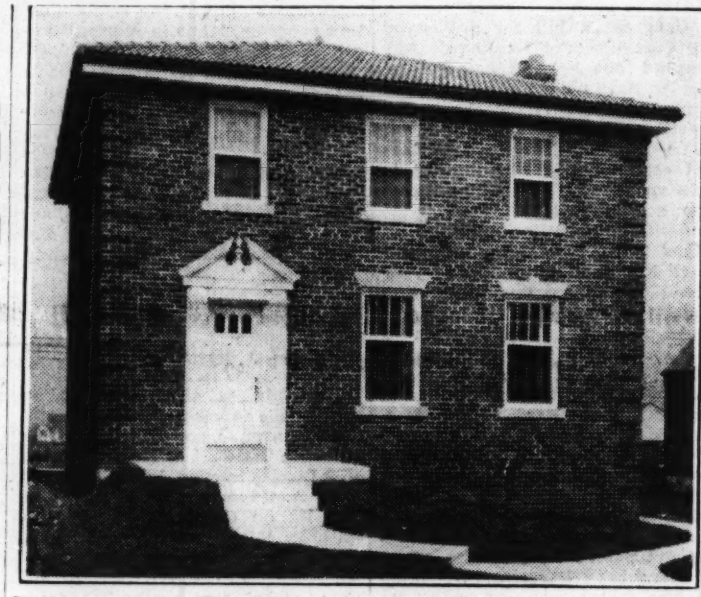
Unit Homes. In this situation they see the hope of better times ahead for the industry in 1936. Such unpredictable factors as costs, which showed little change in 1935 from the previous year, and a further thawing of mortgage funds, were admittedly uncertain factors, but did not appear to dampen the optimism of most building trade men.

Efforts went forward in 1935, though still on a relatively small scale to tap the "mass-consumption" housing field.

## READY TO WEAR CONCERN LEASES STORE ON EASTON

Klaber Brothers of New York, a women's ready-to-wear chain, with 80 stores distributed throughout the country, has leased the store room at 5939 Easton avenue. Possession will be taken on Feb. 1.

Arthur S. Martin & Son represented Klaber Brothers in the negotiations. The Edward Glick Company acted for the lessor, the Lee Gold Realty & Holding Company.



Residence at 6451 Devonshire avenue bought by Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Booth. Transaction handled by Kaseberg & Trauth R. E. Co.

## SALE AND RENT TREND CONTINUES UPWARD

National Association of Real Estate Boards Lists Statistics as Indicating 1936 Course.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—The National Association of Real Estate Boards today listed these statistics on trend during 1935 as possible indications of 1936's course.

Sales currently are 52.2 per cent of their 1926 level as against 46.1 per cent a year ago. Voluntary transfers are at a rate higher than any since the depression began and the rate has risen steadily since the bank holiday of 1933.

Rents for single family accommodations are at 78.5 per cent of the 1926 mark; last year they were 65 per cent. The association said vacancies were rapidly disappearing but rents for apartments were yet only 58 per cent of 1926. The figure a year ago was 50.9 per cent.

Building material costs have risen from 85 per cent a year ago to 86.1 per cent of 1926 figure.

New residential building was accelerated during 1935 but has not, the association said, "attained volume." New family accommodations were 21.6 per cent of 1926; last year they were 8.7 per cent.

Volume of new mortgage financing started up last spring and is currently 31.3 per cent of 1926. The association asserted the gain was obtained without "any outpouring of HOLC money, a three billion dollar factor over the immediately previous period."

Research consultants of the As-

## THREE CONCERNS RENEW LEASES ON QUARTERS

The Diamond Hat Company has renewed its lease on the third floor comprising 3600 square feet of the building at 615 North Eighth street. The Dr. Thos. O'Reilly Estate Co. is the lessor.

Sylvia, Inc. has renewed its lease on the fifth floor of the building at 1101-05 Washington avenue, owned by the Jemima Lindell estate.

The Stavin Hat Company has taken a long lease on the sixth floor of the building at 1111 Washington street, in which it is a tenant. The Jemima Lindell estate is the lessor.

Both estates are clients of Cornet & Zeibig, who handled the negotiations for the leases.

## OIL COMPANY ACQUIRES LONG LEASE OF YARDS

The Midwest Oil & Gasoline Co. has acquired a long lease on the site of its office and storage tanks at 425 South Sarah street. The property is bounded by Sarah street, Scott avenue and the Wash-Railway tracks. The tanks have a storage capacity of 75,000 gallons of gasoline.

## REPAIR YOUR FURNACE BOILER OR STOVE NOW!

Have Your Dealer or Repair Man Get the Necessary Parts From A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY COMPANY 318 N. 3rd St. CH. 0445

## REALTY BOARD ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

L. A. Maginn of Franciscus-Maginn, Inc., Is Chosen First Vice-President.

At the first meeting of the new Board of Directors of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange, held Thursday afternoon, an entirely new set of officers was elected to serve the organization in 1936.

Louis Maginn, president, Franciscus-Maginn, Inc., was elected first vice-president; William A. Federer, president, Federer Realty Co., second vice-president; Edward M. Thornhill, treasurer, and Arthur C. Hoehn, vice-president, Henry R. Weisels Co., Inc., secretary.

Clarence C. Lang, executive secretary of the exchange, was reappointed for the thirteenth consecutive time.

H. L. Cornet Jr. of Cornet & Zeibig was placed on the directorate to fill the unexpired term of Cyrus Crane Willmore, who was elected to the presidency in November. George S. Metcalfe, secretary, Strodtmann & Strodtmann Real Estate Co., was elected to a two-year term as a director to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Alfred D. Ruth, president, Julius Haller Realty Co.

The new officers, president-elect

## WILLMORE AND DIRECTORS—RAY R. DOLAN, PRESIDENT, JOHN P. DOLAN, REALTY CO., FRED C. BREIT, PRESIDENT, BREIT & NAUMER REAL ESTATE CO., EDWARD L. KUHS, PRESIDENT, EDW. L. KUHS REALTY CO., H. A. O'ROURKE, PRESIDENT, H. A. O'ROURKE, INC.—WILL BE INDUCTED INTO OFFICE AT THE SIXTIETH ANNUAL INSTALLATION DINNER MEETING OF THE EXCHANGE SCHEDULED FOR TUESDAY, JAN. 7, AT THE HOTEL STALLER ROOF GARDEN.

## LOEW COMPANY LEASES NEW QUARTERS IN UNIVERSITY CITY

Erwin M. Loewenstein, president of the Loew Company, has leased for a long term the first floor and basement of the building at 6633 Delmar boulevard, formerly occupied by the Bank of University City.

A new store front for the display of electric goods and household appliances will be installed. The Loew Company is now located at 6607 Delmar boulevard. The quarters which are four times the size of the present quarters of the company will permit them to install a large service and repair department.

Loew is vice-president of the University City Chamber of Commerce. A. H. Fuldner, manager of the commercial leasing department of Oron E. & R. G. Scott, negotiated the lease.

## FOR ADDITIONAL REAL ESTATE NEWS SEE NEXT PAGE

## CHECK OUR PRICES

5 Life, Bronze Plated, ceiling or 15 Life Polychrome drop. Beautiful finish. 9 Life Bedroom Fixture. Crystal Bottom Fixture, Beautiful Clear 5-10 Glass, Bronze Hanger, \$1.98 Val. Complete. WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF ELECTRIC WIRE AND FITTINGS. We Give Eagle Stamps. 822 N. 6th St. CO. CH. 8779

## MODERNIZE YOUR HOME UNDER THE F. H. A. NO DOWN PAYMENT OR MORTGAGE

PAY IN 1, 2 or 3 Years Cast Iron Pipe Furnace \$29.75 Our Showroom Will Convince You! Send for Catalog. INDEPENDENT 1119 CHESTNUT

## 4 1/2% MONEY

We are prepared to accept First Mortgage Real Estate Loans at 4 1/2% interest on exceptionally choice loans. Loans must be 50% or less than the present fair market value. Applications Solicited

JOHN A. LOVE Manager INCOME INVESTMENT COMPANY 14 South Central Clayton, Mo. RANDOLPH 8041

## R. F. C. COMPANY APPROVES LOANS FOR \$33,500,000

Money to Be Used to Refund Mortgages on Income-Producing Properties, Mostly in Cities.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Refinancing of commercial real estate properties under Federal auspices is expected to assume broader dimensions next year as emergency relief operations for farm and urban home owners taper off.

The RFC Mortgage Co., organized last spring to extend real estate relief activity, has approved more than 1000 loans totaling about \$33,500,000 for refunding mortgages against so-called "income-producing properties," mostly in cities. They include apartment, office and other commercial buildings.

Only about \$5,000,000 of the total has been disbursed. But RFC authorities pointed out their mortgage unit got a late start and could be considered as merely in the opening phase of its prospective operations.

Like the Reconstruction Corporation's pressure to cheapen railroad financing, its activity in the real estate mortgage field is looked upon in financial quarters here as partly aimed at hastening a decline in the long-term rate of interest for construction loans.

Refinancing Mortgages at 3 Fct. The RFC Mortgage Co., capitalized at \$10,000,000, and having potential resources far beyond that, is refinancing at 3 per cent mortgages bearing higher rates.

It was organized to take up the real estate relief task where the HOLC and the farm credit agencies left off and to restrict its work mainly to distressed situations. However, under special circumstances, some loans are being

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

## Is Your Home Hard to Heat?

INSTALL THIS NEW "AFCO" Furnace Blower \$44.00 Only (Plus Installation)

Enjoy uniform warmth in every room. Helps pay for itself with fuel savings. Can be used with any warm-air furnace and can usually be installed without drawing the fire. Heats your house quickly on cold mornings. See it and have one installed at once.

## Replace Your Old Furnace With a New, Modern "AFCO" Boiler Plate Furnace

20" Brick-Lined Fire Pot \$78.85

Complete with Casing, Humidifier, Water Pan, Regulating Outfit, Pumper and Scraper

Will Last a Lifetime Efficient Crescent type radiator-vented gas-tight construction. Buy now—FREE Delivery up to 200 miles. Visit our showroom, write or phone.

AMERICAN FURNACE CO. Phone Jefferson 0934 2719-31 Delmar Blvd. OPEN EVENINGS

## Refinance Your Mortgage

We will lend you money to buy, build, or refinance home property. Monthly payments up to 20 years. Easy FHA rates.

FHA Modernization Loans also made. Up to 5 years to repay.

Industrial Bank AND TRUST COMPANY NINTH AND WASHINGTON - ST. LOUIS

## Stores

os 4.95 Heaters As Low as \$4.95

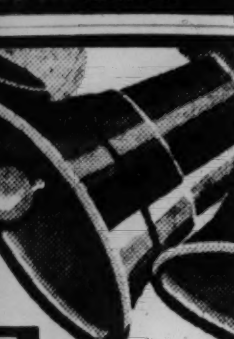
ES 4.95 METAL BEDS As Low as \$1.50

ce Sets 5.95 Guar. Elec. Washers For Only \$26.95

IO HES 7.95 COMPLETE Room Outfits For Only \$36.95

## STORES

18 Franklin Ave. 36 N. 12th St.



HAPPY NEW YEAR

JAMES E. PEPPER WHISKEY Pint \$1.39

7360 MANCHESTER West to Wally

PURE GRAIN ALCOHOL 190 PROOF

IN PINT BOTTLE 79c

In Gallon Jugs \$6.29

## STORY

STRAIGHT WHISKEY Months Old

59c

35c Quart \$1.15

CAN 3 for 35c

Grade \$1.39

mouths \$1.45

KLE \$3.19

KEY \$1.35

ck and \$1.98

ONDED \$1.98

BBON \$3.50

ORT 43c

mpagne \$2.59











## "THE GOLDEN EAGLE WAY"



**FREE**

**\$27.50 LOS ANGELES \$27.50**

Via the Southern Scenic Route

**HOLIDAY EXCURSION RATES TO MANY POINTS**

**PORTER SERVICE**

**PILLOW SERVICE**

**FRUIT SERVED**

**TAXI SERVICE**

**GOLDEN EAGLE SOUTHERN LINES** Call for Information  
Central Bus Depot . . . 12th and Delmar  
616 Missouri St. St. Louis Quick, Safe, Comfortable Through Service—1920 State St. St. Louis Quick, Safe, Comfortable Through Service—1920 State St. St. Louis Quick, Safe, Comfortable Through Service—1920 State St.

### BUS TRAVEL

**SAMPLE LOW RATES**

CHICAGO, \$3.00  
DETROIT, \$3.00  
NEW YORK, \$18.00  
LOS ANGELES, \$27.50  
FREE MEALS AND POINTS WEST  
FREE MEALS AND POINTS WEST  
FREE MEALS AND POINTS WEST

**LOS ANGELES \$27.50**  
Via the Southern Scenic Route  
HOLIDAY EXCURSION RATES TO MANY POINTS  
PORTER SERVICE  
PILLOW SERVICE  
FRUIT SERVED  
TAXI SERVICE

**GOLDEN EAGLE SOUTHERN LINES** Call for Information  
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616 Missouri St. St. Louis Quick, Safe, Comfortable Through Service—1920 State St. St. Louis Quick, Safe, Comfortable Through Service—1920 State St. St. Louis Quick, Safe, Comfortable Through Service—1920 State St.

### WHOM TO CALL

**BLEACH FOR CLOTHES**  
NOVEL WASH—For better bleaching, save time and boiling on washes; removes stains, disinfects and deodorizes. Ask your nearest grocer or call FR. 3053.

**ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING**  
**BRINER ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
Rewinding Electric Motors, Substations, Industrial Wiring, Switchboards, New and Used Electrical Machinery, Main Office and Works, 1100 E. 11th St., St. Louis 10, Mo. Phone BR. 1185-86.

**HEAVY HAULING**  
**WOLFE HAULING CO.**  
Heavy hauling, hoisting, lowering safe and machinery moving. Get our estimate. 1926 N. Grand St. GRAND 273.

**IRON WORK**  
IRON and Wire Guards for Doors and Windows from stock at 2100 E. 11th St. CHAFFETTS, 222 N. 9th, St. Louis 10, Mo.

**LINEOLEUM LAID**  
2 to 4 square yard; expert work. Shannon, 1202 Wagner Terrace, Canby 872W.

### WATCHES AND JEWELRY

**Wanted**

**GATHER UP YOUR OLD GOLD AND SILVER**

"St. Louis' Largest Gold Dealer" will pay you CASH for OLD GOLD—DIAMONDS—PAWN TICKETS—JEWELRY—WATCHES—STERLING SILVER—PLATED ARTICLES—Every article bought on a basis of 30% to 50% of its value.

**30% TO 50% VALUES**

Don't sell your old gold jewelry for SCRAP OLD VALUE of only 10% an ounce—it may be worth 10 times the value of Gold. We advise you to stop shop before selling, because we know we will pay you more.

**RELIABLE SPARBER**

then judge for yourself the difference in price. Remember, we were the first to advise you to stop shop before selling, because we know we will pay you more.

**MAKE US PROVE IT!**

**H. SPARBER & CO.**  
St. Louis' Largest Gold Dealers  
106 N. 7th

### PUBLIC NOTICES

**PERSONAL**

PERSONAL—Mrs. E. Wilson, niece and former of Minnesota, who was seen by her father in Paul Brown, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 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**SEEING IS BELIEVING**  
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4309-15 Tanager; just west of 6300 Morgan; 5 rooms, tile bath and kitchen; central air conditioning; 3-car garage; 4100 ft. lot; 24 ft. monthly.

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Ideal location; 5 rooms, tile bath, kitchen, central air conditioning; 3-car garage; 4100 ft. lot; 24 ft. monthly.

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Two blocks east of Lucas and Hunt rd. Beautiful 3-room brick bungalow with tile bath, hardwood floors, Craftsman style, built by owner. Call 441-1431.

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\$2975—\$275.00 cash, balance easy terms, 4120 Bingham, 6 rooms, tile bath, kitchen, central air conditioning, 3-car garage, large lot. Call 441-1431.

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**JUST A COZY HOME**  
5007 Murdoch, 5-room new bungalow, tile bath, kitchen, central air conditioning, 3-car garage, large lot. Call 441-1431.

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1454 Graham, modern 5-room brick bungalow; a rare bargain. Call 441-1431.

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**North**  
**BUY THIS BARGAIN**  
4329 College, 5-rooms, bath, hot-water heat. Buy for home or investment. Call 441-1431.

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2351 Klemm, one-half block to Tower Grove Park; 8 rooms, hot-water heat, 2-car garage; a nice home; must be sold. Call 441-1431.

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**300 Working Man's Opportunity**  
Down, balance small monthly payments. 4-4 room single flat, fine South Side location. See us at our place for particulars.

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3700 Duquesne, 4 flats; 3 rooms, bath and furnace; garage; rent \$92 per month. Will make terms.

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2616 Louisiana, strictly modern 5-6 single; hot-water heat, gas-fired boiler; weatherstripped, caulked, insulated; bargain. Call 441-1431.

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**BERGFELD OFFERS**  
78 Lake Forest—10 rooms, 3 baths, extra lavatory, 3-car garage; lot 105x150.  
525 Midvale—8 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; lot 50x127.  
7149 Pershing—8 rooms, bath; 2-car garage; lot 50x127.  
8112 Monroe (Vinita Park)—7 rooms; garage; lot 50x152.  
5008 West Place (1 block east of Lucas and Hunt road, south of Natural Bridge)—1 large room; 2-car basement garage; lot 30x137. Can be bought like rent.

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12 Hortense Pl., 12 rooms  
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1212 Pl., 12 rooms  
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614 Vandewater Pl., 18 rooms  
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**EQUITY 5-room and 2-bath, all improvements; will trade for small farm. FR. 4275.**

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HIGHEST HOW 1  
\$ 25 Loan —  
\$ 50 Loan —  
\$ 75 Loan —  
\$ 100 Loan —  
\$ 150 Loan —  
\$ 200 Loan —  
\$ 300 Loan —  
\$ 400 Loan —  
\$ 500 Loan —  
Loan Payable in  
REFINANCING—L

**FRANKLIN FIN**  
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**USED SMALL UPRIGHT PIANOS**

Pianos taken in trade and carefully tuned and polished. Full size keyboard; beautiful tone. Special price

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**ITALO-AMERICAN PIANO ACCORDIONS**  
This Brand-New Hubner **ALL FOR**

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Take advantage of this combination offer which  
Now enables you and your children to procure a  
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It is easy to learn and a pleasure to play. Studio  
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PIANO TUNING, \$2; repairing, reasonable; guaranteed, conscientious service. M. J. Williams, 5016A Clevea. Fr. 4-6426.

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In excellent condition. Offered recently by appreciated by well known St. Louis dealer at \$150, sell for \$50. 4337 Locust St. Call 5-1111.

**ACCORDION—Imported professional**  
Larsen, 120 base, cost \$375, like new; many more base, many more new.

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Fittings, Bolting, Flange, Beams, re-  
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STEEL PIPE—Clay sewer pipe, flue  
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Will sacrifice for quick sale; a real bargain.  
ACT AT ONCE. Open evenings.  
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Will be sacrificed for balance due. Ask to  
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ELEGANT Baby grand piano; like  
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TABLES—For home use, 24" x 36" and 30" x 36" sizes. Dining room style with table top and table bed: 50% center reduction. Mueller's Billiard and Pool Co., 1105 N. Broadway.

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GRAND PIANO—Small, cheap. STEINWART CO., 3710 E. Brillante.

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ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLA Electric; \$335 machine; will sell for \$23. 140 N. E. 0298.

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BER Floor Tile—Beautiful your home, office or store; visit our display room, we can install! Mo. Steel & Wire, 1119 CHESTNUT

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TANKS—Heavy copper bearing steel. Mo. Steel & Wire, Catalog mailed.

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**CRACK CLOSET**—New, first quality  
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**CRACK FURNACE**—Interesting prices.  
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**BARGAIN VALUES**  
—BECAUSE THEY ARE—  
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1936 models, 30 per cent off; others at  
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Table models, midgeets and consoles, 83 up  
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AFTER THE KEY—table radio; 85.15  
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REPAIR PLANO TUNING. \$1.50; guaranteed;  
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**KALISTO**—(Cabinets, R. C. A., Altec,  
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**RADIO and Victrola combination; 8-tube  
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1935	Deluxe	3000	1000
1935	Deluxe	3000	1000
1935	Deluxe	3000	1000
1935	Deluxe	3000	1000

1935 Oldsmobile '6' Coach

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FRIDAY,  
DECEMBER 29, 1933.  
PAGE 1

# EDITORIAL SECTION

SPECIAL CONTRIBUTIONS

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 29, 1933.

PAGES 1-8D

## What Do Latest Income Tax Figures Mean?

**Negligible Increase in Returns for 1934—More in \$5000 to \$25,000 Classes—Only 8 Out of 100 Gainfully Employed Are in the \$1000-a-Year (Single) or \$2500-a-Year (Married) Class.**

Post-Dispatch Bureau,  
201-205 Kellogg Building,  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.

THE relatively small groups of persons enjoying income enough in 1934 to require the filing of Federal personal income tax returns increased only slightly as compared with 1933, and actually constituted a scant 3.15 per cent of the population. At that they were only slightly fewer than in 1929, when the number filing returns was 3.22 per cent of the population.

In addition to these facts, analysis of the preliminary report of the Treasury Department at Washington on statistics of income for 1934 discloses that:

The number of persons returning income under \$5000 a year (and above \$1000 for single and \$2500 for married persons) increased only 6.8 per cent in number in 1934 over 1933; but incomes between \$10,000 and \$25,000 increased 37.3 per cent, and incomes between \$5000 and \$10,000 increased 31.1 per cent, with almost exactly the same ratio of increase in amount of net income in these respective classes.

Total number of income returns filed increased 7.1 per cent, but taxable income returns increased only 1.7 per cent.

Taxable returns in 1934 were only 42.9 per cent of total returns compared with 46.9 per cent in 1933 and 60.7 per cent in 1929.

The number having sufficient income to file returns in 1934 was only 8.5 per cent of the number of persons from the age of 18 upward gainfully employed in 1930 (census report). This means that only 17 out of every 200 (working for wages or salaries or engaged in business) had enough income to qualify for the reporting class; that is, 183 out of every 200 had incomes of less than \$2500 for the year.

For all those reporting net incomes under \$5000, the average income was \$2097 in 1934, an increase of 3.1 per cent over 1933, and for net incomes over \$5000 the average was \$13,374, an increase of 7.7 per cent.

**Apparent Explanation.** Seemingly the small increase in number of returns under \$5000 is attributable to continued mass unemployment and low income of wage and salary earners. It seems also that the rather sharp increase in number of returns above \$5000 and up to \$25,000 must be attributable in some respect to increased profits of business; these persons derive their income from responsible salaried positions or from ownership or management of property.

In the income class between \$25,000 and \$50,000 the increase in number of returns in 1934 as compared with 1933 was 14.7 per cent. In the class from \$50,000 to \$100,000 it was 2.4 per cent, and in the higher brackets there were decreases except in the class of \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 where the increase in number was 2.3 per cent.

The failure of the number of tax returns to rise to the level of 1929 means more than the bare figures indicate. In 1929, the last year of the boom era, there were 4,044,327 returns filed; in 1933, 3,723,558 returns, and in 1934, 3,888,269 returns. But in the last two years the new law applied the tax to lower income classes and normally should have resulted in a marked increase in number of returns. In 1929 the personal exemption for a single person was \$1500 and for a head of a family it was \$3500 and only persons having net income of these amounts or greater were required to file returns. In 1933 and 1934 the exemptions were \$1000 and \$2500, respectively, and the law required returns from per-

sons having net incomes of those amounts, or more.

This "broadening of the base," as it is called, took into the income reporting class an extensive segment of the normal wage and salary earning class. That it did not increase the number of tax returns, and taxpayers, seemingly can be explained only by unemployment and low incomes.

**"Net Income."** "Net income" is what the recipient has left from his gross income after deducting tax payments (except Federal income tax), interest paid on borrowed money, contributions to charities and churches, losses and other lawful deductions. Net income is calculated before credit is taken for personal exemptions, and so is not the same as taxable income. A married man with a net income of \$2500 is entitled to a personal exemption of \$2500 as head of a family, and so, although required to file a return (for the Government's statistical purposes), would have no taxable income.

Another provision of the law for the same purpose is that any person having a gross income of \$5000 or more must file a return regardless of the amount of net income.

Fewer than half—actually 43.5 per cent—of the persons filing returns in 1934 had taxable income. Only 1,750,843 of the 3,988,269 returns showed taxable income. And this means that only 1.4 per cent of the population—not even two out of 100—paid any income tax whatever. Assuming four persons to a family group and one taxpayer to a group it is seen that only eight persons out of 109 in the whole country are living on the scale represented by an income of \$2500 for a married man and \$1000 for a single person.

Since taxable income is what is left after deductions and personal exemptions are subtracted, the sharp decrease in the proportion of incomes which are taxable apparently points to a general lower level of gross income. Total net income reported by individuals who filed Federal returns for 1934 was \$12,456,262,000, an increase of 15 per cent over 1933. The 1934 total, however, despite the broadened base, was only half of the total net reported for 1929, which was \$24,800,735,000.

The 1934 increase in net income was more than twice as great for those in the class above \$5000 as for those below that class. For the class under \$5000 net income in 1934 was \$7,485,000,000, an increase of 10.2 per cent over 1933 when the total was \$6,792,000,000. In the class of \$5000 and over, however, the net income reported for 1934 was \$4,971,262,000 compared with \$4,053,653,000 in 1933, the increase being 22.6 per cent.

**\$10,000-\$25,000 Class.** Further analysis of the increased net income reported for 1934 shows that the greatest increase in amount, as well as in number of returns, was enjoyed by the \$10,000 to \$25,000 class. There the amount increased 37.4 per cent, closely paralleling the increase of 37.3 per cent in number of returns. The increase in amount for the \$5000-\$10,000 class was 31 per cent, also closely paralleling an increase of 31.1 per cent in number of returns.

The largest income for 1934 was

## "The Man Is a Bit Too Bloody for Me" PORTRAIT OF DICTATOR STALIN Works Like a Horse and in Many Fields

**He Holds No Government Post Except Membership in Central Executive Committee, and Derives His Power From His Position as Leader of the Communist Party—Plain in Dress, Broad and Deep in Learning.**

By JOHN GUNTHER  
American Newspaper Correspondent in Europe for Many Years.  
(Reprinted from Harper's Monthly Magazine by special permission. Copyright, 1935.)

THE art of leadership is a serious matter. One must not lag behind a movement, because to do so is to become isolated from the masses. But one must not rush ahead, for to rush ahead is to lose contact with the masses. He who wishes to lead a movement must conduct a fight on two fronts—against those who lag behind and those who rush on ahead.—Josef Stalin.

No revolution can be made with silk gloves.—Josef Stalin.

STALIN is the most powerful single human being in the world, and one of the very greatest. He is different from other dictators because he is not only the undisputed leader of a national state but of a movement, the Communist International, which has roots in all countries. Also he differs from Hitler and Mussolini in that he is of the second generation of dictators, having taken over authority from a predecessor, Lenin.

He was not appointed by Lenin to the job. Indeed quite the contrary. Stalin was the man whom Lenin did not want to be his successor. Lenin was quite explicit on this point. Listen:

"Comrade Stalin is too rude. . . . I propose to the comrades to find a way of removing him from that position (secretary-general of the party) and appointing another man who in all respects differs from Stalin only in superiority—namely, more patient, more loyal, more polite and more attentive to comrades, less capricious, etc. . . ."

This was in 1924. Eleven years later, Stalin was extolled by his subordinates in terms almost as extravagant as those which Lenin himself evoked. In the Soviet Press you may find him fulsomely called "Great," "Beloved," "Bold," "Wise," "Inspired," "Genius." Four cities have been named for him, Stalingrad, Stalingrad, Stalingrad, Stalingrad. Celebrations have concluded with the words, "Long live our dear leader, our warmly beloved Stalin, our comrade, our friend."

Let us take an inventory of the sources of Stalin's power. In the first place, he has guts, durability, physique. He suffers from a dilated heart, but otherwise his physical strength and endurance are enormous. He is no high-strung neurotic like Hitler, nor is his command of physical power closely associated with emotion, as is the case with Mussolini. Stalin is about as emotional as a slab of basalt. If he has nerves, they are veins in rock.

Again, he has patience, tenacity, concentration. His perseverance, as Walter Duranty says, is "inhuman." He is a slow builder of bricks, so slow that often his followers are impatient, because they do not see the outline of the finished structure he is building. His line is undeviating; he takes only "the long view." His ability to concentrate is very great. Louis Fischer, for instance, told me the following little story:

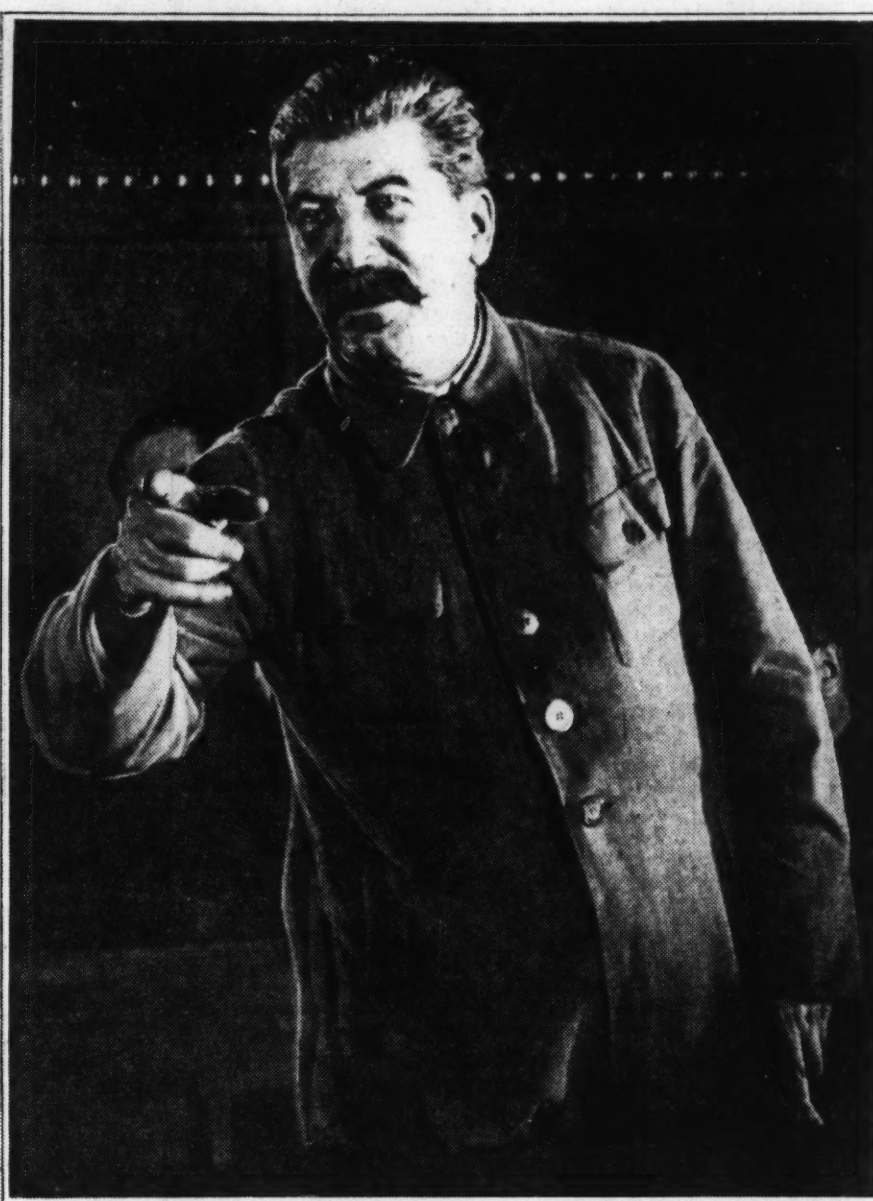
At the celebration in the Bolshoi Theater in Moscow of the fortieth anniversary of Maxim Gorky's literary career, Stalin was observed on the stage in earnest conversation with some minor Communist, possibly a delegate from the provinces, whom no one recognized. The young man—of no importance compared to the other dignitaries, asked Stalin questions. Stalin, paying no attention to the rest of the gathering, listened to the young man, then began to answer him, slowly, persuasively, absolutely oblivious to what was going on around him.

Stalin has shrewdness, cunning, craft. He is, of course, an Oriental; moreover, he admits it. "Welcome," he said to the first interviewer, a Japanese, whom he ever received. "I, too, am an Asiatic."

Stalin tried to suppress Lenin's testament denigrating him. He had not quite the power to do this. But presently the U. S. S. R. was flooded with 500,000 copies of a photograph showing Stalin and Lenin sitting on a bench together, conversing with earnest friendliness.

Stalin's double campaign to rid himself first of the left opposition of Trotsky, Zinoviev and Kamenev, second, the right opposition of Bukharin, Radek and Tomsky, was a triumph not only of ruthless perseverance but great imaginative shrewdness and subtlety.

### A CHARACTERISTIC PLATFORM ATTITUDE



### An Exhibition of Intellectual Strength

ON THIS occasion (the visit of an American delegation) he answered questions for four solid hours, and questions of considerable diversity and difficulty. He talked strictly extemporaneously, but with perfect organization of material, of a kind that only a man completely sure of himself can achieve. The verbatim report, about 11,800 words, comprises one of the most comprehensive and discerning statements of Soviet aims ever made; it was a tour de force quite beyond the capacity of any but an exceptionally intelligent man.

"When the delegation, thoroughly exhausted, had concluded its queries, Stalin asked if he might ask questions about America—and he did so for two hours more. His questions were penetrating and showed considerable knowledge of American conditions; Stalin, single-handed, answered the delegation's questions much better than they replied to him. During this six solid hours of talk the telephone did not ring once; no secretary was allowed to interrupt—another indication of Stalin's habit of utter concentration on the job in hand."

When candor suits his purpose no man can be more candid. He has the courage to admit his errors, something few other dictators dare do. In his article "Dizzy From Success," he was quite frank to admit that the collectivization of the peasants had progressed too quickly. He writes in Leninism:

"The main thing in this matter is to have the courage to admit one's errors and to have the strength to correct them in the shortest possible time. The fear of admitting one's errors after the recent intoxication by successes, the fear of self-criticism, unwillingness to correct one's errors rapidly and decisively—that is the main difficulty."

This book, "Leninism," is one of the frankest—if long-winded—expositions of political philosophy ever written. In its 825 pages you may find record of things good, bad and indifferent in the Soviet Union in illimitable profusion. Stalin emphasizes the good, naturally, but he does not conceal the bad. The book had sold over 2,000,000 copies in the Soviet Union before the end of 1935.

His sense of detail is very great. His wary eye penetrates to the smallest elements in the national life, and in general he tends to detail in a way neither Hitler nor Mussolini would dream of doing. Hitler, for instance, refuses to read any of his fan mail, even the most glowing samples. Stalin reads everything, down to the last paragraph in the Pravda. His day begins with perusal of local reports, carefully sifted from all parts of the Soviet Union. W. H. Chamberlain, certainly no friendly critic, notes that Stalin, by personal intervention, remedied injustices in spheres far removed from his normal business.

In the summer of 1933 Stalin wanted to see the building of Magnitogorsk, the industrial city created in Siberia during the Five Year Plan, dramatized and made colorful in the

## Summary by Lawrence of Arabia Of 'Revolt in the Desert' He Gave To American Negotiator at Paris

**Intimate Picture of "Spiritual Father of Irak and Transjordan" as He Appeared in Post-War Conference.**

STEPHEN BONSAI, represented the United States on the Congress of Oppressed Peoples in Paris in 1918. In this connection he was closely associated with Lawrence of Arabia, whom he describes as the spiritual father of the kingdoms of Irak and Transjordan. In the following article he gives Lawrence's own summary of the famous Arab revolt.

By STEPHEN BONSAI.

IN December, 1918, when the armistice had been proclaimed, the rivers of blood had ceased to flow and, on the eve of the great assizes, the victorious allied and associated Powers were assembling to make the world safe for democracy. I, under the intelligent and constant supervision of Col. House, was placed in charge, as far as the American Commission to Negotiate Peace was concerned, of what we called the ethnic factors of the situation. And soon they appeared, strangely garbed, speaking alien tongues, coming from the four quarters of the globe and across the seven seas. The Niagara of words began to flow and the wars of the peace conference were on.

Among those who flocked to Paris in these circumstances, and with whom it was at once my duty and my pleasure to foregather, I recall with most pleasure Feisal, the desert emir; Gertrude Bell, the North country lassie who adopted the Mesopotamia tribes as her own people, and, above all others, young Lawrence, who, in the piping days of peace, had planned to bring to light the secrets of buried cities and long-forgotten empires.

By this the surrender of the Hejaz H. Q. was complete. The Arabs had taken 6000 prisoners without much loss in men.

**Siege of Medina.**

The siege at Medina was less fortunate. Ali and Feisal, sons of the Sheriff, had raised about 7000 villagers and tribesmen, but the Turkish force was then nearly 11,000 and increasing daily, and had a powerful artillery. Ali and Feisal had men, but were short of rifles and had no machine guns or guns. They had no explosives, and could not cut the Hejaz railway permanently.

In consequence they were defeated with heavy losses and had to fall back to cover the roads to Mecca. They raised some 14,000 Harb tribesmen, 11,000 Beni-Salem villagers and 9000 Juhelma and with the terrain in their favor were able to hold up the Turks (who were trying to rush down and relieve Taif) till the British could send them up rifles, and explosives and stores. A long pause then took place, during which the Sheriff's cause was announced to the world, and volunteers of Mesopotamian and Syrian origin flocked to him from the Turkish prisoners of war camps in Egypt and India. The British equipped these volunteers (who formed the nucleus of the Arab regular army) with uniforms, arms transport. They were mostly technical troops (gunners, machine gunners, and staff) and relied on the tribes for their infantry and demolition parties. No tribesmen ever joined the Arab regular army since the military service is against their principles.

Before the Arab army was reorganized the Turkish forces in Medina had risen to some 23,000 and showed very great activity westward and southward. The situation of the Arabs was critical throughout November and December, 1916.

**Feisal's Stratagem.**

In January, 1917, Feisal was strengthened by the approach of his brother, Abdulla, with his 4000 men from Taif. Abdulla moved on to the eastern flank of the Medina position, and the Turks had to restrain their activities on the west. Feisal seized the opportunity to slip away unperceived, with 8000 men, northward, along the coast, where a Turkish independent force at Wejh threatened his seaborne communications. With the help of the British navy the difficulties of a march of nearly 300 miles over bad country were surmounted and Wejh taken on Jan. 23, 1917. Feisal then sent his 8000 men back to near Medina to join Abdulla, who had crossed to the

Meanwhile Sherif Abdulla (second son of Sherif Hussein) with about 3500 tribesmen and villagers from the neighborhood was besieging Taif (80 miles southeast of Mecca), where the

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Used Dept.



MAIS FOR SALE

and Cats For Sale  
FON TERRIER PUP  
and also Black and Tan  
Clemens.  
FO TERRIER 9 months old;  
4017 Fairview.  
FO TERRIER—Cheap, \$750.  
1000 Big Bend.  
FO PUP—Pedigreed, beautiful,  
1928 Lotus, FO, \$100.  
FO TERRIER PUP,  
8, 9000 Natural Bridge.

POULTRY, BIRDS

AND BIRDS WANTED  
Wanted—For cash; male singers,  
with old; healthy; full feathered.  
1011 Olive St.  
Wm. H. 21963.  
from everywhere, for cash, etc.  
Roberts, parrots, 31st and Olive.

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Chicks For Sale  
W. AND TURKISH—23 breeds  
highest quality chicks, now  
unexcelled custom hatching  
equipment, remedied;  
famous Simplex old brooders;  
Lyon and Janssens electrical  
brooders, battery brooders,  
stewers, Kirkwood Mo. KI, 1935  
popular varieties. Home  
Jefferson Barracks, WAT, 4372  
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brooders, brooders, supplies,  
etc. 5832 Hodgson.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustices of corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTIZER.  
April 30, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

**No Whittling on This Farm.**  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
REFERRING to the offer of R. M. Gerichs, in the letter column, Dec. 12, to sell his farm for about \$3000. My brother farms 80 acres of our old homestead and he has no time to whittle. In fact he has to his help. He milks with a machine, 16 cows, and with work horses and young stock, carries from 25 to 30 head of stock the year 'round. He also raises his own vegetables and fruit, pork and chickens, and has a flower garden. His house has hardwood floors, he has a radio, engines for milking, pumping and for washing clothes and has an electric generator ready to install for lights. He has an auto, of course.

He is 68 years old and active except for the after-effects of an operation. His two daughters are graduates of their State normal school and both have recently married, although they are still teaching.

While my brother's place, because of its location, 250 miles from his milk market, probably would not bring \$3000 under present conditions, he does not want to sell for that. Neither would Mr. Gerichs if his 80 acres were handled like our old farm is. My sister and her three sons are farming successfully some 400 acres in the same neighborhood.

I was raised on a farm. I harvested and threshed in Kansas to earn money to go to college. I also raised fruit, living in a tent in Utah. I expect to return to live in the country. I receive a yearly salary considerably in excess of the sum Mr. Gerichs is willing to take for his farm, but I work for it. No whittling.

A CITY GOOSE.  
**Townsendite Says Worm Is Turning.**  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
YOU say the Townsend plan is preposterous, but I suppose that 10 years ago you would have said the same thing if someone had forecast the conditions which exist today. Editors have an uncanny way of predicting the future and molding the minds of the people. It seems, however, that the worm is turning. It is time the people were being represented in the halls of Congress, and not by rubber stamps either, except it be in their favor. We are beginning to see through the mist which has been before our eyes. We want to see something done, and, remember, if the Townsend plan doesn't work, we can do a little experimenting ourselves and let the college professors look on. DAIRY FARMER, Rolla, Mo.

**Senator Pittman's Speech.**  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
SENATOR KEY PITTMAN evidently didn't think twice before he made his "yellow peril" speech. No matter what his intentions were, he provided the Japanese military clique with badly needed verbal ammunition.

The expenses of Japan's army and navy last year comprised 42 per cent of the total budget. To secure such a disproportionate sum, strong measures were in order. The war lords overcame the scruples of the more moderate section of the Diet by creating a "war scare." Its ingredients were threats of war with the U. S. A. or the U. S. S. R. Less provocative speeches than Senator Pittman's were used as a basis for these threats.

The Japanese Diet will pass appropriations for 1936 soon. It is indicated that the army and navy will ask for further increases in funds. Senator Pittman's speech may prove the means for steam-rolling them through.

One repercussion of the last Japanese naval increase was our own naval building program. But, as you know, or not, Senator Pittman may be putting profits in American munition makers' pockets.

GUERRILLA.

**In Defense of the Postal System.**

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
REFERRING to the letter of "O. Heck" in the column of Dec. 18: He is not very well informed about the postal service. Every office has a directory section whose sole duty is to supply addresses and "try" addresses on what would otherwise be undeliverable mail. In St. Louis, quite an elaborate and well-informed directory section functions every day.

I suggest "O. Heck" take time to inspect the postal service before bricks are thrown.

G. C. MOHR.

**Urges Defense Against War.**

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

CERTAINLY all profit should be taken out of war. No one should be allowed to make money out of the broken hearts and bodies which are the inevitable result of war. Certainly we should stay out of foreign affairs which do not concern us. But when we are asked to sign a pledge to have nothing to do with war under any conditions, that is going too far.

Heaven knows, no sensible person wants war, certainly no mother does, but so long as the world is like it is, it seems to me the only hope is to be well prepared to avoid it. It is to be well prepared to defend ourselves as any other nation, then attend strictly to our own business and give others to understand that we must do the same. Other countries will respect us more, and I firmly believe that that way lies peace.

MRS. ARTHUR PARKER.  
Flat River, Mo.

## JUDICIAL REVIEW IMPERILED.

A speech delivered recently in Buffalo by Robert H. Jackson, assistant general counsel of the Treasury Department and special counsel for the Securities and Exchange Commission in the utility suits, has not received the attention it deserves. Lawyers, in particular, ought to read it. It is a direct challenge to lawyers.

Mr. Jackson, it should be noted, is no "Brain Trustster," but a lawyer who enjoyed a large corporate practice before entering the service of the Government. He is interested not in taking away from the United States Supreme Court the power to review acts of Congress, but in preserving that power. He believes that if steps are not taken to end the confusion and delay which now attend the getting of constitutional questions before the Supreme Court for final decision, the whole process of judicial review will be endangered.

Mr. Jackson's warning, whether or not one likes the particular statutes that he cites by way of illustration, is worth pondering. So far as we are aware, he is the first responsible legal officer of the Government to point out the peril to our judicial system in the present state of affairs. He says:

The mass attack on statutes, as shown by the processing tax cases and by the utility cases, changes the essential nature of the process of judicial review. Under all former practice, the laws of Congress took effect unless and until set aside by the court. Under the new Liberty League practice, the law of Congress is treated as a complete nullity until the Supreme Court says it can take effect. The difference, subtly introduced in the past year, is fundamental.

The utility industry, when it made mass defiance of the laws of the United States, had one supporting decision by a Federal District Judge, in the famous "back door" case. Condemning such practice was the decision of another District Judge of equal weight. With no better judicial basis than this, the whole law is nullified, and will be for an indefinite time pending a Supreme Court decision. This is not orderly government, it is lawlessness.

Evidently with the trick Baltimore case still in mind—that case in which the Government, not being a party to the suit, had no adequate opportunity to defend the Holding Company Act—Mr. Jackson continues:

There is neither present nor historical justification for scattering jurisdiction to nullify a sovereign act among dozens of district courts, each the creature of Congress itself. The rush to choose among these courts and select among these judges and hurry cases in some places and delay them elsewhere can only lead to a public belief that known leanings or local influences have a substantial part in the decision.

Conflicting opinions lead to nothing but confusion, promote controversy and all are finally merged in the pronouncement of one final court. Could we not arrange to get the final word with out so many preliminary and rather unseemly maneuvers?

Mr. Jackson concludes with a challenge to the American bar to lead the way in so reorganizing the process of judicial review as to "save it from being discredited by the present conflicts and confusion." He says:

This multiplicity of lawsuits, deluge of lower court opinions, defiance of the laws passed by Congress and long delay in getting the case to the only court that can determine it, are not looked upon by anyone, except the lawyers engaged, as very becoming to a democratic institution. The substance of judicial review might be impaired by disgust with its procedure.

In short, judicial review is being placed in jeopardy in the United States by the excesses committed in its name. That is the conclusion of a lawyer well qualified to speak, and who will attempt to refute it? We suggest that his warning is something for the American Liberty League to paste in its silk topper.

## ELECTRICITY FOR THE ILLINOIS FARMER.

The TVA idea of providing cheap electrical power to rural areas is catching hold. As evidence of this, the Illinois Commerce Commission has approved a rural electrification program for Peoria and Knox counties which calls for the construction of 98 miles of rural lines. The project will be sponsored by the Suburban Electric Utilities Corporation of Dunlap, Ill., which has obtained a loan of \$31,000 from the Rural Electrification Administration to carry it out. Under the terms of the loan, the obligation is to be paid back from earnings in 20 installments at the rate of 3 per cent.

The expectation of the Illinois Commerce Commission is that the start of work on this project will open the way for other undertakings of the same sort in the State. It may well be hoped that this will turn out to be the case. The farms of the nation, as the Post-Dispatch has often remarked, comprise a field for electric power consumption which has been sadly neglected. Figures show that only 10 per cent of the farms in this country are electrified. Since the proportion is even lower in the Middle West—only 6 per cent are electrified in the Mississippi Valley—it is good to learn that this Illinois project, which shows a utility and its government co-operating, is under way.

New York City, home of the day-and-night-blooming Racketeer.

## A DISSENTING OPINION.

Communities everywhere have suffered a hurt at the hands of United States District Judge Alexander Akerman of the Southern Florida District. Holding court the other day at Baton Rouge, La., and having difficulties with juries that acquitted in face of palpable guilt and disagreed where there was no ground for disagreement, he gave the jurors a lashing that they deserved, but when he said that "no community ever rose above its jury box," he was speaking counsel of despair. Communities, it is true, have not yet risen very high. They have acknowledged their manifold faults and shortcomings, but they have always felt that, anyway, they had their being on a higher level than the jury box, and because of that they have had courage to keep on trying.

Now, if he had said "venemen," it would not have been so bad. A venire may be regarded as a cross-section of a community, but that is before the lawyers get at it. After they have worked on it and whittled it down, what remains? Look into any jury box and see. It is this reminder that returns such verdicts as the learned Florida Judge complained about, acquitting culprits who are, as the Judge pointedly remarked, "as guilty as hell." Maybe in some instances the community would not have done any better, but we like to think that in most cases a community would convict anybody as guilty as that. There have been some cases around here lately in which, if the community had had its way, it would

have been just too bad for the defendants. So we feel obliged to rise above the jury box this once anyway and differ with the jurist's dictum. To accept it is to despair indeed, for if no community ever rose above its jury box, it follows that no community ever can, so what would be the use of trying? What would be the use of anything?

## THE SCIENTISTS ASSEMBLE.

Scientific progress has traveled a vast distance since the day when the research worker was a solitary creature, pondering and laboring hermit-like in his laboratory or his study, emerging only to announce a discovery or a hypothesis, or to enlighten his disciples. No better atmosphere for thinking has been conceived than solitude, but science now has ramified into so many fields, specialization has become so intense, detailed observation and statistics so needful, that collaboration in individual fields and correlation of various fields are essential. Hence a clearing house where the various branches of research may meet to appraise and exchange experiences and cross-fertilize one another's efforts is a necessity of the modern age.

St. Louis is honored by having the great clearing house for 1935 established here, for the week beginning tomorrow. The occasion is the ninety-seventh annual convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, with its 142 sections of "organized knowledge," to use Herbert Spencer's term. Here will assemble the country's leading authorities and leaders in fields as varied as physics and history, medicine and mathematics, radio and horticulture, astronomy and bacteriology, economics and photography. The 1100 or more papers, some of technical nature, others of interest to the general public, will mark the new boundaries set in the conquest of the unknown.

Pure science—truth for its own sake—and applied science—practical application of research to provide material benefits—will meet on common ground here, and show again that they are virtually the same, since one so frequently grows out of the other. There will be evidence of how widespread are the agencies, even in time of depression, devoted to fostering science. Exhibits and spokesmen will represent universities, industries, foundations, institutes, individuals and Government agencies. The social sciences will be present as the great leavening force that seeks to co-ordinate the fruits of research with man's needs, to stimulate lagging social progress to catch up with the strides of physical progress.

The distinguished assemblage that meets here is representative of the men of science who have made the modern world what it is. They have given us rapid communication and travel, specifics for age-old plagues, conveniences and comforts unknown to past generations, new knowledge of the mysterious universe. That much remains to be done and known and solved is implicit in the organization's name—

"... Advancement of Science."  
The occasional cry from a troubled world, that a check should be put on discovery and invention, would not be heard if the world were sensible enough to apply scientific findings with the wisdom and resourcefulness that go into their making. Science still can save the world, as it has raised it from medieval darkness, if man accepts his potential salvation in the selfless spirit with which the true scientist offers it.

## GOOD POLICE WORK.

Score another for the G-men. The Milne kidnapping was a hoax. The purported victim, under questioning, has confessed in detail. It was, of course, a shabby stunt, prompted, he explains, by the sad state of his finances, and in the hope that the accruing publicity might get him a job as an actor.

The young man is, presumably, a pathological case. That is the kindest judgment to be rendered in the circumstances. But the fact that the fake has been exposed is important. It will, or should, deter others who might be contemplating a similar adventure in notoriety, whatever the motive.

The Department of Justice operatives are entitled to a "well done." Let us hope the law will be equally efficient in dealing with this offender.

Anyhow, the report that Utah has voted for the New Deal can't be called a Smooty story.

## YOUNG MEN AND THE LABOR PARTY.

Analyzing the results of the British general election in the New Statesman and Nation of London, Harold J. Laski, English political scientist with a reputation on this side of the Atlantic as well, directs attention to an age situation in the Labor party which is fairly certain to handicap it for some time to come. This is the lack of young men among its representation of 155 members in the new Parliament, notwithstanding the fact that the Labor party is the newest of Britain's major parties.

In Parliament, the party leaders occupy the front seats, or "benches," as the English say. Newcomers sit to the rear and move forward as they progress in the ranks of the party's membership. In his analysis, Prof. Laski checks the ages of these front and back benches to show that only five of the front-row Laborites in the new Parliament are under 50 years of age. The back-bench group is not much more favorably composed from the standpoint of the party's development, since only two of its number are under 30 and only eight are under 40.

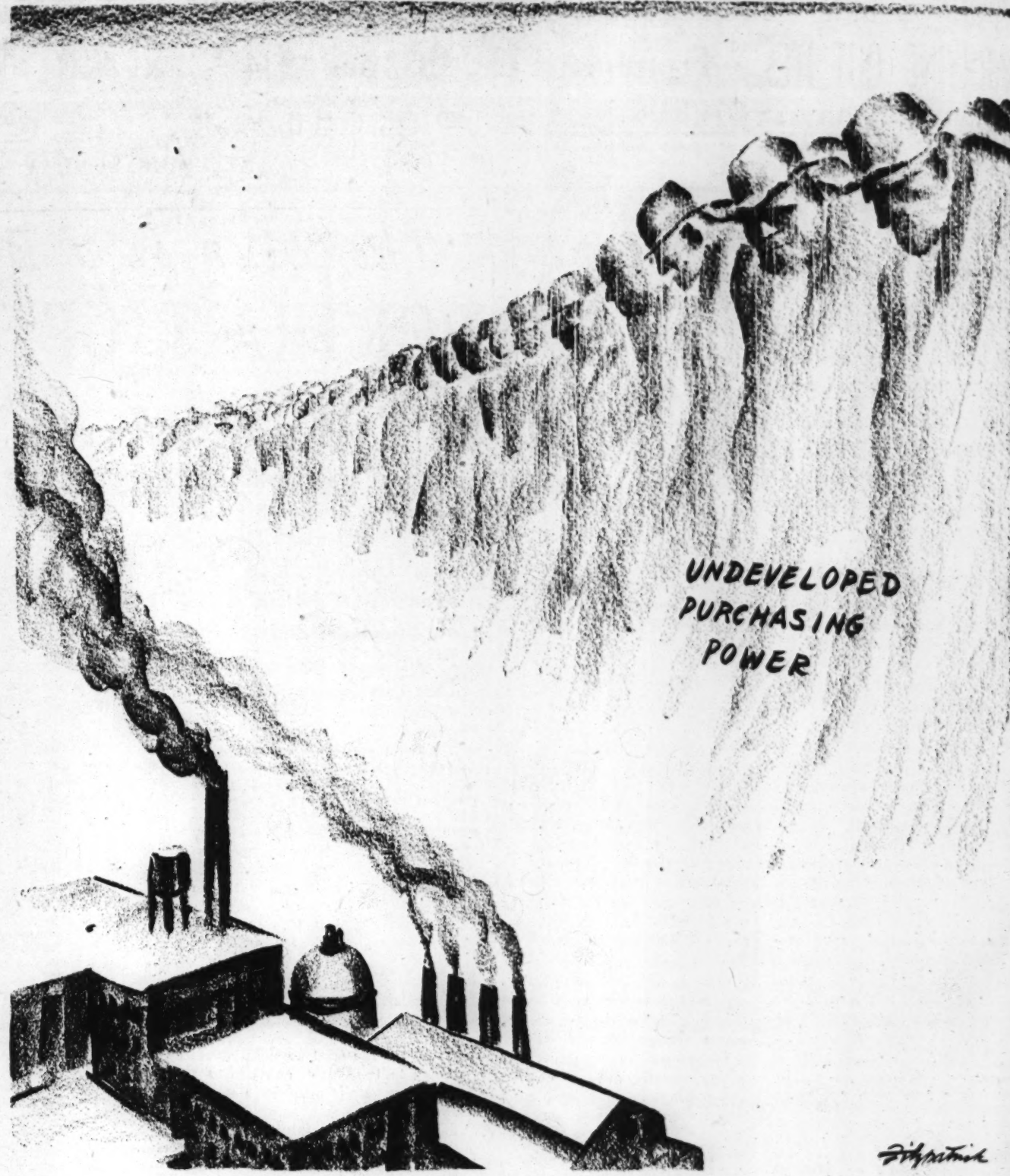
The Conservative party, on the other hand, contains a considerable number of young men fairly certain, so Prof. Laski believes, to take places in the Cabinets of the next generation. If this age difference between the composition of the British parties is surprising, it is also significant. Other things being equal, it cannot fail to have an influence on the course of party government in Great Britain.

In that election down in Venezuela tomorrow, the stay-at-home voter has a chance to survive.

## BOOK-DOGGING SCORES A NEW HIGH.

A new height in inventiveness on the part of Harry Hopkins' brilliant staff of book-doggers is reported in New York, where the sum of \$500,000 has been set aside by the WPA to teach 7500 domestic servants how to wash clothes, make beds, cook, sew, etc. At a mere cost of approximately \$66 per head, an army of perfect servants is to be loosed to teach 7500 households run smoothly. If Thomas Jefferson were alive, we imagine he would put it this way: The needle, Jeeves, and make it snappy!

Let it be said, too, for the jolly old Liberty Leaguers that not one of them has come out for the Townsend plan.



NEW AMERICAN FRONTIER.

# "Of Making Many Books"

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

## Madame Tchernavin Again

WE SOVIET WOMEN. By Tatiana Tchernavin. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York City.)

"WE SOVIET WOMEN" is a notable successor to Madame Tchernavin's intensely human and convincing book, "Escape from the Soviets." Here she tells the stories of 15 Russian women of various types with whom she has come into intimate contact—tales ranging from pity and terror and outrageous injustice to the ludicrous. Not one of them is calculated to reveal any good of any sort whatever—either present or prospective—in the Soviet social scheme; and so far as her testimony is concerned, one might suppose that nothing has been achieved in Russia since 1917. Many passages throughout the book are bitter with the author's rancor, and no sympathetic reader—least of all the humane radical, if the possibility of such be granted—need question that Madame Tchernavin's experiences adequately explain her feelings—even justify it, in so far as the facts under consideration are concerned.

There is no reason to doubt her veracity, and indeed there is not an incident in the book that seems in the least out of keeping with the well-known potentialities of inflated ignorance and fanaticism that could not fail to flourish in so profound a social upheaval as that which has taken place in Russia. If such things had not happened very commonly under the circumstances, then all knowledge of human nature in the raw would have to be discarded.

But there are other books on the Russian scheme and its progress during these 18 years of amazing creative activity. Some of them are unquestionably quite as authentic as Madame Tchernavin's, and yet the resultant view they give is something very different.

There are those who assume that the truth is either black or white; that either Yes or No must be the correct answer to every question; that there is only good or bad, although common experience should instruct anyone as to the falseness of that view, which, however, is held without consideration.

But there are always two views that must be taken in attempting to render a valid judgment on any matter so tremendous as "the Russian experiment." There is the personal view of the moment, and there is the larger impersonal view of the general truth. One may and should sincerely feel with Madame Tchernavin and those whose bitter experiences she here adds to her own; but the heartache that one cannot but feel long after her vivid book is closed need not preclude a just consideration of the whole process and its historical direction, of the larger pattern that is forming at however great a cost.

THE LETTERS OF JOHN KEATS. Edited by Maurice Buxton Forman. (Oxford University Press, New York City.)

THE "Complete Library" edition of Keats, prepared by the late H. Buxton Forman and published in 1901, contained 217 letters of the poet. When the famous editor died in 1917, he left much additional material, which appeared in his son's edition of 1931, together with 14 letters not previously published. In the present edition, 10 more letters are added, making a total of 241. The volume is furnished with an exhaustive general index, as well as an index of first lines of poems and fragments scattered through the letters.

## ALONE ACROSS THE TOP OF THE WORLD.

By Jack O'Brien. (John C. Winston Co., Philadelphia.)

THIS is the story of David Irwin, a forgotten one of the most remarkable journeys in the annals of arctic exploration.

At the age of 19, David, who since early boyhood had nursed romantic dreams of adventure in the Far North, set out alone for Alaska, where he spent two years roving in the interior, supporting himself by hunting and trapping. Having thus served his apprenticeship as an arctic adventurer, he felt prepared to undertake the realization of his greatest dream—nothing less than to explore the region of King William Island, where the Franklin party was lost, in the hope of dispelling the mystery that still clings about the famous tragedy. So, in 1932, with but a superficial knowledge of the country to be traveled and with a ridiculously inadequate equipment, he set forth along the Northern coast of North America. In two years of solitary wandering, he covered 3600 miles; and, considering the hardships and dangers of the journey, his survival seems little short of miraculous.

He reached King William Island and the Magnetic North Pole, but if he solved any mystery at all, it was that of his own tortured but superbly valiant spirit. When by good fortune he was rescued—just in the nick of time—by Eskimos of the Hudson Bay country, the lad of 23 years looked like an old man.

Jack O'Brien, who tells the story for his young friend, has had much experience in both the arctic and antarctic regions, and was a member of Byrd's first party in Little America.

## HUNTING WILD LIFE WITH CAMERA AND FLASHLIGHT.

By George Shiras III. Two Volumes. (National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

FOR more than 60 years, George Shiras III, one of the most widely known of American field naturalists, has been writing about wilderness life and illustrating his articles with remarkable photographs taken by himself. Here in two volumes are collected all of his articles, together with 950 photographs, many of which can hardly have been surpassed by any wild-life photographer. Merely as a picture book, the work is overwhelming; and the text, most entertainingly written, undoubtedly constitutes an important scientific contribution.

## READING MENUS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE.

CONTAINS 116 brief "chats" on as many books, ancient and modern, the purpose being to interest high school students in reading. It is all very pleasant and superficial.

## OUR INDIANS: The Story of the Indians of the United States.

By A. Hyatt Verrill. Illustrated by the Author. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York City.)

A. HYATT VERRILL, artist, naturalist, explorer, inventor of the autochrome process in photography, has been associated with the Museum of the American Indian in New York since 1924, and has made extensive studies of the American aborigines. Eight years ago, he published a book entitled "The American Indian," a considerably more impressive work than his latest on the subject, here listed.

There can be no question as to Mr. Verrill's general fitness for his task. Even this later work reveals a wide, if not always exact, knowledge of the subject.

Mr. Verrill's stated purpose is to debunk the alleged prevailing conception of Indians and to substitute an accurate picture. Nevertheless, those who have any considerable knowledge of Indians will seek in vain for any new light on the subject, and here and there they are likely to find at least some minor inaccuracies of a not altogether unsentimental nature.

In the chapter on the Plains Indians, we read: "The Lakotas (i. e. the Sioux) were never really warlike. Never did they attack or fight another tribe for conquest or personal gain." (The Crows, to mention only one tribe, would be surprised at this new "truth.") "Neither is there any truth," continues the debunking author, "in the numerous tales of their cruel and savage treatment of their enemies." (All races are cruel in war, including our own. Mr. Verrill would have been interested to hear, with the present writer, a group of old Ogalala "long hairs" telling what was done, for instance, to Custer's wounded troops by themselves and the women of the tribe.)

"It was an unwritten law of the Lakotas," we are further informed, "that at least six years should elapse between the births of children." (It would be interesting to learn how they managed to hold out so long and so successfully against powerful neighboring tribes less devoted to the doctrine of Mrs. Sanger!)

Mr. Verrill learned these things about the Sioux, it seems, from Chief Standing Bear of the Ogalalas, a well-known author whom he regards as a supreme authority. Curiously enough, the Ogalalas seem not to be aware of Standing Bear's chieftainship.

These, perhaps, are minor matters, but they serve to indicate that a man of Mr. Verrill's standing could afford to be less credulous. There is indeed much nonsense abroad on the subject of Indians, and some of it is to be found in the works of Indian authors.

There seems to be some confusion in Mr. Verrill's mind regarding tribal names, for he remarks: "Among the more important of the nomadic tribes of the plains are the so-called Sioux, the Dakotas and Lakotas, the Tetons and the Brules, etc."

But the Brules are Tetons, and the Tetons are both Dakotas and Lakotas, according to the dialect of the band referring to any of all of the seven divisions of the Sioux tribe. The interchangeable "d" and "t" are found in many Sioux words.

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## MARKET HIGHER

Ny the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Laid by July deliveries of wheat in the new 1916 domestic crop, wheat prices rallied to new highs, but then overcame earlier downturns of values.

Eastern houses were the chief buyers, and the rise came rather longer than May because of notable dearth of wheat, but because of turn wheat prices upward at the last was an advance in estimate of the 1915-16 wheat yield in Argentina is the cause.

Wheat in Chicago closed firm at the last, with the market finish to cent high—May 90 1/2, July 90 1/2, and September 89 1/2. Oats, also advanced, and provisions showing a 2-cent advance.

Development that assisted the late upward trend of the Chicago wheat market was the fact that the open interest in December wheat had been reduced to negligible proportions, and that the market was thus virtually completely today by deliveries totalled.

Winning prices also. A small upturn attracted attention together with something of a rise in the Buenos Aires market.

Besides, Argentine cables told of further rains adding to crop damage. Transient early weakness in Chicago

with current trade, more or less associated with the fact that the United States had continued to keep her wheat price rigid, and that the United States had been Acting as a further reminder to the United States that flour demand in this country remained solid at the moment notwithstanding the adverse weather conditions in the northwestern states, were reported as perhaps the scantiest or the least favorable weather conditions in the northwestern states.

Reverse turnbines of hog values the past week have been steady.

Wheat futures purchases yesterday totaled \$28,273,000, compared with \$25,000,000 in 1914, \$25,000,000 in 1915, \$25,000,000 in 1916, and in corn, \$21,805,000.

**ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.**  
The wheat market showed higher change at close. May wheat showed higher change at close and July bid a cent higher. Corn also bid a cent higher.

In the cash grain market Saturday, spring wheat trade was dull. Supply was light and the demand quiet. Supply was light and the demand quiet. Supply was light and the demand quiet.

Higher. Trading was quiet. Elevators and feeders and shippers taking a quiet interest in the market.

Only one change. Supply was light and consisted mainly of elevator and mill.

Demand was only fair with

Sales of cash grain made on the floor  
at sales, by auctioneers, at all trading  
places, local weights, unless otherwise de-  
scribed, are based on the following:

RANGE OF PRICES.  
Red Winter Wheat.

No. 2—\$1.02.

Corn.

No. 5 yellow 52½¢ to 53½¢;  
Sample grade white 51½¢ to 51¾¢;  
No. 5 white 51¢;  
Sample grade white 46¼¢.

Oats.

No. 2 white 38¢;  
No. 4 white cereals 24¼¢.  
Feed oats 24¼¢.

RED WINTER WHEAT.

No. 4, 1 car 54½-lbs., \$1.02; late Feb-  
ruary 54½-lbs., \$1.02.

YELLOW CORN.

No. 5, 2 cars 53½-54-lbs., 20 to 26 ¢  
per cent moisture, 53½¢ to 54½¢; aged,  
27 to 29 ¢ per cent moisture, 52½¢ to 53½¢;  
No. 5, 2 cars 32½-33-lbs., 20 to 26 ¢  
per cent damaged, 54¼¢; No. 5, 2 cars 32½-33-lbs.,  
20 to 26 ¢ per cent moisture, 52½¢ to 53½¢;  
No. 5, 2 cars 32½-33-lbs., 20 to 26 ¢  
per cent damaged, 53¢; No. 5, 2 cars 32½-33-lbs.,  
20 to 26 ¢ per cent moisture, 52½¢ to 53½¢;  
Sample grade 52½¢ to 53½¢;  
No. 5, 2 cars 32½-33-lbs., 20 to 26 ¢  
per cent moisture, 3 per cent damaged, 52¼¢;  
Sample grade 52½¢ to 53½¢;

[illegible][illegible]

Bids.			Offers.		
90 3/4 @ 5 1/2	90 3/4 @ 5 1/2		90 3/4 @ 5 1/2		
80 @ 5 1/2	80 @ 5 1/2		90 3/4 @ 5 1/2		
60 @ 5 1/2	60 @ 5 1/2		80 @ 5 1/2		
40 @ 5 1/2	40 @ 5 1/2		60 @ 5 1/2		
20 @ 5 1/2	20 @ 5 1/2		40 @ 5 1/2		

**CHICAGO PROVISIONS.**

**O. Dec. 28.**—Provision market close:

LARD.		
High.	Low.	Close.
\$11.75	\$11.65	\$11.75
11.70	11.62	11.70
11.70	11.67	11.70
11.72	11.67	11.72
11.70	11.67	11.67

**Bees** 11.80. **loose** 11.12.

**Cash** 17.67.

**Open Grain Interest.**

**Dec. 28.**—Open interest in the Chicago

Wheat—Thursday	113,745,000 bu.
do—500,000	week ago 116,547,000
Thursday	25,700,000 bu.
do—week ago	24,744,000

Louis Bran Market.  
 100-lb nominal quotations for  
 different shipments: Bran \$17.75  
 shorts, \$21.75 @ 22.00; oat

**LANK BANK BONDS**

Dec. 28.—Over-the-counter  
 Bank bonds bid and ask  
 follows:

	Bid.	Asked.
8-36	103½	104½
12-32	101½	102½
8-18	104	104½
7-37	103½	104½
7-37	104	104½
8-36	102½	103½
3-38	104½	105½
1-37	107½	107½
4-38	100½	101
2-85	98	98½
16	98½	98½











# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## DRAMA-MUSIC-MOVIES

PAGE 8D

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY-MORNING, DECEMBER 29, 1935.

### Salaries Go Up As Film Studios Plan for 1936

Good Fortune of Allan Jones in the West—Hollywood Absorbs Many.

By H. H. NIEMEYER.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 28. HOLLYWOOD is looking forward to 1936, now practically on us. 1935 has been a pretty eventful year—the death of Will Rogers, the making of feature pictures in full color, the persistent threat of television and Hollywood's discovery of Shakespeare, things like that—but the cinema makers honestly believe that 1936 is going to be a billion dollar year for films, that that amount of money will flow into the box offices of the picture palaces throughout the country. Maybe it will. Things have been steadily getting better for the film factories and every major company has begun to show a handsome profit, which is something of a change over the lean years since 1929.

In anticipation of the happy-days-are-again period things are moving forward. Salaries of stars, contract players, extra people and writers are going up despite the effort on the part of the banking interests who, a short time ago, suddenly woke up to the fact that they were very much in the picture business to trim things down to ordinary business standards. Allan Jones, for instance, who got his first real chance as a singer in the Municipal Opera in Forest Park, Jake Shubert picked him up, practically unknown, recognized his talent and signed him to a long-term stage contract for about \$300 a week. Had to pay him more when young Mr. Jones began to get famous but it wasn't so much more. Then when the movies called, with an offer of \$1000 a week, Allan had to pay J. J. an even \$15,000 to get out of that contract.

Recently the first six months of his initial bondage to the movies having expired, Allan signed a new contract with M-G-M for just double the figure and each year the salary will go up until it reaches \$4000 weekly, which is a lot of money.

No wonder the films get 'em all, sooner or later. We talked to Idwal Jones—no relation to Allan—who is one of the best-posted men on Hollywood affairs, about it the other day. He is a well known magazine writer who finds it rather profitable to split up his time between turning out his magazine stories, writing scenarios and penning gems for a studio publicity department. And, according to him, there is a grain of truth in the saying that Hollywood is the Moloch of talent. Otherwise says Idwal it is wrong, for whereas Moloch consumed his captives, Hollywood turns hers loose after a while, anointed and laden with gifts. It would be more like it to say that Hollywood is the Nishni-Novgorod of talent, the great world's fair for dramatists, mimes, vaudevillians and Merry Andrews. It needs a great store of varied talent, from drama-writers of learned discourse to the fellows with a genius for grinning through horse-collars, to keep going. These are its stock-in-trade. But like a merchant or a fair, Hollywood must have a surplus to live on its turn-over.

THE other fairs and markets grouse at this state of affairs, naturally. It has got so that New York publishers have to come to Hollywood to get material to print. The trek West of writers has crimped Manhattan's home supply. One publisher flew to Hollywood this autumn and camped in it, refusing to depart until he had coaxed and threatened writers into yielding up a total of 20 novels and five biographies. They may not all be masterpieces, but they would not be printed at all—to the loss of Eastern compositors, salesmen and book-reviewers—if he hadn't made an exile of himself for a whole month, scrounged around and wrangled out the stuff for himself. That's why New York calls Hollywood a Moloch. This is quite wrong, of course, merely a case of the pot calling the kettle black for a change. Literature hasn't been damaged much in the shift of writers to the Coast. A lot of new talent has sprung up in the East, and it gets a better chance now that 1936 or so of the more-or-less established penmen dwell amid the palms of the film capital. It would have a tough struggle if the movies were to shut up tomorrow and the bonded scribes were turned loose to their old haunts.

And so would the rising generation of players on the New York boards if the thousand or so seasoned actors in Hollywood were to hie back to the buskin and foot-lights. But this isn't to gainsay at all that there is a heavy drain on Eastern talent, that the stage does suffer from lack of players with the technique that can only be acquired by the years, and that the younger practitioners of writing lose somewhat, if only a little, by the withdrawal of mellowed experts in the craft. Actors must learn from older actors, but writers need learn only from books and from life.

"Hollywood takes these seasoned or highly talented ones of fame St. Louis.

### Amusement Calendar

AMERICAN—"Three Men On a Horse," with cast headed by Jack Sheehan, enters second week tonight, matinees New Year's day and Saturday.

### Motion Pictures

AMBASSADOR—Richard Arlen and Charlotte Wynters in "The Calling of Dan Matthews"; Olsen and Johnson on the stage. FOX—Shirley Temple in "The Littlest Rebel," with John Boles and Karen Morley; "Unfinished Symphony," with Han Jaray and Marta Eggerth.

LOEW'S—"Ah, Wilderness!" with Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore, Eric Linden and others; "Audioscopiks," novelty short subject.

ORPHEUM—"Collegiate," with Joe Penner, Jack Oakie, Frances Langford and Betty Grable.

SHUBERT—"Captain Blood," featuring Errol Flynn and Olivia De Havilland, with Lionel Atwill and Basil Rathbone.

GARRICK—Burlesque. GRAND—Burlesque and vaudeville.

### Chaplin Pictures for Loew's.

Charlie Chaplin's new picture, "Modern Times," has been bought for Loew's Theater, where it will show sometime in January. Contrary to the practice followed on other films, Chaplin pictures are never released under block booking but are sold individually.



Errol Flynn as "Captain Blood," at the Shubert.

### Raya Garbousova, Young Russian 'Cellist, to Be Symphony Soloist

RAYA GARBOUSOVA, young Russian 'cellist, will make her debut with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra at its concert Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, playing Boccherini's B Major Concerto and Tchaikovsky's Variations on a Roccoco Theme for Violoncello and Orchestra.

Miss Garbousova appeared first in this country last season when she played with the Philadelphia and Detroit orchestras and gave recitals in other cities.

A native of Tiflis, Caucasasia, she was born into a musical environment, since her father was a professor of the Tiflis Conservatory and a member of the symphony orchestra. At nine years of age (she is now 26), the girl entered the conservatory to study piano, but changed to the 'cello, won a scholarship for study in Moscow, and at 13, went on a concert tour as a prodigy.

The Boccherini work she plays here is one of five great concertos written by the composer, himself a virtuoso on the 'cello.

Vladimir Golschmann, conductor, has chosen Sibelius's symphonic poem, "En Saga," to open the program for this week's concert, then follows the Concerto with

the Symphonie Classique of Serge Sergeievitch Prokofieff, modern Russian composer now living in Paris. The Symphonie Classique is an attempt to write as Mozart would today. Other purely orchestral selections for this week are Ravel's "Alborada del Gracioso" and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Cortege de Noces du Roi Dodon" from "Le Coq d'Or."

Next week the soloist will be Nathan Milstein, Russian violinist, making his fifth appearance with the St. Louis Symphony. Milstein will play Tchaikowsky's D Major Concerto.

This week's program in detail: Symphonic poem "En Saga" — Sibelius Violoncello and Orchestra, Opus 33 — — — — — Boccherini I—Allegro Moderato II—Adagio III—Rondo Symphonie Classique — — — — — Prokofieff I—Allegro II—Larghetto III—Gavotte IV—Finale

"Alborada del Gracioso" — — — — — Ravel Variations on a Roccoco Theme for Violoncello and Orchestra, Opus 33 — — — — — Tchaikowsky "Cortege de Noces du Roi Dodon" from "Le Coq d'Or (The Golden Cockerel)" — — — — — Rimsky-Korsakoff

Last Ballet Performance Today. The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will complete its engagement at the Auditorium Opera House with a program beginning at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Ballets to be presented are "Scheherazade," to the music of the Rimsky-Korsakoff suite; "La Beau Danube," a danced version of the Johann Strauss waltz, and "The Good-Humored Ladies," with music from Domenico Scarlatti. The corps de ballet of 64 persons under the direction of Leonide Massine, is accompanied by the full St. Louis Symphony.



Eric Linden and Lionel Barrymore in a scene from "Ah, Wilderness." Loew's.

### "Ah, Wilderness!" Keeps Its Delight on Screen

Eugene O'Neill Comedy, at Loew's. Filled With Reminiscent Humor—"Captain Blood" Fine Adventure Film.

By COLVIN McPHERSON.

IN THE middle of the winter holiday season, a comedy centering around an old-fashioned Fourth of July is likely to seem a little out of place. Yet "Ah, Wilderness!" at Loew's, without a snow scene in it or the singing of a single bar of "Adeste Fideles," encourages a warmth of spirit that is the rare gift of these days. "Ah, Wilderness!"—it might be better just not to worry about the title—goes back to 1906 to chuckle at a good boy's bent toward waywardness and his revolt against parental authority. The adventure in shame disgusts the young man and he returns to the bosom of his family and adoration of his schoolgirl sweetheart. The situation is no more complex than that. Yet written by Eugene O'Neill, its humor is rich and mature. The screen adaptation follows O'Neill closely, except for the filling-in of scenes to round out a feature-length film. In a majority of cases, the additions improve O'Neill. The opening section of the picture, depicting high school graduation exercises, might have come from the master American playwright himself. Director Clarence Brown, of the Class of '05, Knoxville (Tenn.) High School, has touched the whole episode with an understanding that is magic. In cast and setting, Hollywood's manifold resources have never been better employed. Eric Linden, as the boy, could not be replaced. He not only keeps that precise balance between the serious and ridiculous that his part requires, but captures the limelight in competition with tried and true troupers. Although certainly not George M. Cohan as the father, Lionel Barrymore is no mere "stand-in" in his role. Wallace Beery, whose name, like Abou Ben Adhem's, leads all the rest, has a minor role, slyly built up to give him screen space and losing much of its exquisite humor as a result. Aline MacMahon, Spring Byington, Mickey Rooney, Frank Albertson and Cecilia Parker—a most likeable assembly of supporting players, against a background of real New England. "Ah, Wilderness!" will mean most to those who have a few years to look back on. It ought to amuse anyone. Loew's, for a novelty, is showing "Audioscopiks," a novelty three-dimension film. A pair of special spectacles is given to each customer who, when using them, sees things jump out from the screen at him. It's fun, although not an exactly new idea. Whether three-dimension films will ever be made practical is something Hollywood scientists disagree on. The arguments are about the same as on the early talkies.

CAPTAIN BLOOD. An adventure picture that has plenty of gory battle and scrapping at sea is the Shubert's current attraction, "Captain Blood," from the Rafael Sabatini story, details the career of a young English physician who gets in the wrong company, is sold into slavery and makes a thrilling escape into piracy. Its virtues are of the quality of lavishness. One expensive set after another out-describes the author himself. England in the days of James II, the colonial West Indies, full-rigged sailing ships, maritime battles with falling masts, ripping timbers and floundering men-of-war. All of this, with sound fury, smoke and flame. "Captain Blood," for those sequences, is exciting, even amazing. Its hero, Errol Flynn, a dimpled Irishman with a big, resonant voice, makes himself a star in his first screen appearance. The leading lady, Olivia de Havilland, reveals a personality that is likely to advance her even further. The rest of the cast does not carry its share of the load quite as well. True, such stalwarts as Lionel Atwill and Henry Stephenson and Basil Rathbone are gathered round, but Rathbone is burdened under as impossible French accent. Writing of the screen play has sloughed off many of its responsibilities, so that essentially the story sounds slight. "Captain Blood," nevertheless, is genuine adventure, worth the experience. A candid camera short, "Pathe Topics," on the program is far out of the ordinary.

COLLEGIATE. Except for Joe Penner and Ned Sparks, "Collegiate" at the Orpheum, would be pretty sorry. Concerned with Jack Oakie's efforts to pep up a sedate girls' school, the latest campus musical is about as new as bobbed hair. Penner, who cannot recall his name until late in the picture, and Ned Sparks, as Jack's business manager, manage to get their share of laughs. As, also does a kind-hearted cow in the color cartoon.

THE CALLING OF DAN MATTHEWS. Harold Bell Wright novels are just too thin for spreading on celluloid these days. The new Ambassador picture, which has to do with a minister and a vice clean-up, couldn't happen even in Mr. Wright's beloved Ozarks in A. D. 1935. In naive manner, the story is told that all the young crowd of Corinth are picking primroses at an amusement park. They are even shown in such dissolute sport as playing leap-frog. And necessarily one blonde babyface is killed in the crash of a super-charged speedster. Douglas Dumbrille does the dirty work versus Richard Arlen. Since the film cuts no Christmas icing, it is only fair to say that the Olsen and Johnson stage show is immensely popular and powerfully amusing. In its uncensored way, it is wild enough to bring New Year's Eve a little ahead of time.

THE LITTLEST REBEL. Shirley Temple, according to a survey just completed, is the biggest box attraction in filmland, so that it is only natural that "The Littlest Rebel" remains a second week at the Fox. Pleasant and harmless, it is well-teamed with "Unfinished Symphony," a musical based on the life and loves of Franz Schubert.

"Three Men On Horse" Held for Second Week.

"Three Men On a Horse," comedy of a verse writer and his hunches on horse races, is being held over at the American Theater for another week, beginning tonight. Jack Sheehan, former Municipal Opera comedian, heads the cast, composed of Mary Loane, Walter F. Scott, Grandon Rhodes, Spencer Fleming, William Foran, Owen Martin, Saul Z. Martell, Matt Briggs, Ruth Lee, Leigh Whipper, Eleanor Audrey, Harold Gray, Harry Davenport and Marjorie Jarecki.

"Count of Luxembourg" Bought. After 14 months of negotiation, Paramount has acquired worldwide rights to produce "The Count of Luxembourg." The operetta will go into production in March.

### Midnight Shows At Picture Houses On New Year's Eve

MIDNIGHT shows will be played New Year's eve at all major picture houses, and two will have stage shows. They are the Ambassador, with Olsen and Johnson, and the Fox which will present 10 acts of vaudeville and two feature pictures.

The Shubert and Orpheum are running continuous shows with midnight performances of new pictures included. The Shubert will play the Claudette Colbert picture, "The Bride Comes Home," at midnight and the Orpheum will offer Lily Pons in "I Dream Too Much."

Loew's will clear its house after the last performance of "Ah, Wilderness!" and will then enter on a midnight showing of "A Tale of Two Cities." The Missouri, showing a second-run bill, will offer a first-run preview of the Jane Withers picture, "Paddy O'Day" at midnight. No advance in prices will be observed except at the Fox and Ambassador, where the outlay for stage shows will raise the admission price.

### Louise Beavers in Vaudeville at Missouri

Louise Beavers, Negro actress who took the role of Aunt Delilah in "Imitation of Life," will head the new vaudeville bill at the Missouri Theater, beginning New Year's day. Miss Beavers, who entered motion pictures in 1924, was mentioned for prize awards last year for her performance in "Imitation of Life" and has since made personal appearances throughout the country.

Six other vaudeville acts, and a feature picture will make up the Missouri bill. The orchestra of 16 men will be directed by Samuel Kippel.

(Above) Jack Oakie, Frances Langford and Joe Penner in "Collegiate," Orpheum.

(Right) Richard Arlen in "The Calling of Dan Matthews," Ambassador.

### Ex-Municipal Opera Players in Screen Version of 'Show Boat'

The forthcoming screen production of "Show Boat" is taking on the appearance of an all-star Municipal Opera revival. Allan Jones has been borrowed from his home studio to take the role of Ravenal, which he sang in Forest Park in 1934. Opposite him as Magnolia is Irene Dunne, who was never in "Show Boat" at Municipal Opera, but appeared in other shows in the park, and who was the Magnolia at the American Theater five or six years ago.

Sammy White, who was in the opera's "Show Boat" in both 1930 and 1934, is in the screen production, and Queenie Smith, another opera headliner, is in the cast. Notable roles are those of Charles Winninger as Cap'n Andy, Paul Robeson as Joe, Helen Morgan as Julie, and Helen Westley as Parthy Ann Hawks. A two-and-a-half acre levee set has been built as a background for most of the action.

PART FIVE

### Miss Mary To Be B Arch E

Informal Ceremony Take Place Morning at Home—Both Chicago U.

MISS ELIZABETH MARRIOTT, McKim Marriott Washington University Medicine, and Mary be married tomorrow Arch Eldridge, Gilbert Kenyon Co. No formal announcement made of the engagement of the approaching culmination of a at the University of both are students, prize to their friends. The ceremony at 10 o'clock in the the Marriott home, decorated with gifts from the Rev. Robert V. St. Paul's Episcopal land. The bride traveling costume tended. Guests with her family and mother, who arrived be their guest for After a family Cooper and his to Chicago to Both will be and both intend work next year.

Continued on Pa



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### Gypsy Party For 175 o

BRIDLESBUR decorated with scenes around and cedar trees est, was the set a party which O. Schock, 12 gave for their Miss Jean, and members of the were invited, to o'clock in approx The guest of he flowered skirt, an teen blouse, made gold gauze, in h



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Class of '05, Knoxville  
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Miss Marriott  
To Be Bride of  
Arch E. Cooper

Informal Ceremony Will  
Take Place Tomorrow  
Morning at the Marriott  
Home—Both Students at  
Chicago U.

MISS ELIZABETH DEVEREUX  
MARRIOTT, daughter of Dr. W.  
McKim Marriott, dean of the  
Washington University School of  
Medicine, and Mrs. Marriott, will  
be married tomorrow morning to  
Arch Eldredge Cooper, son of Mrs.  
Gilbert Kenyon Cooper of Chicago.  
No formal announcement has been  
made of the engagement, and news  
of the approaching wedding, the  
culmination of a campus romance  
at the University of Chicago, where  
both are students, comes as a sur-  
prise to their friends.

The ceremony will be performed  
at 10 o'clock in the living room of  
the Marriott home, 6 Fair Oaks,  
decorated with greenery and poin-  
settias for the holiday season, by  
the Rev. Robert W. Fay, pastor of  
St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Over-  
land. The bride will wear her  
traveling costume and will be un-  
attended. Guests will include only  
her family and Mr. Cooper's  
mother, who arrived yesterday to  
be their guest for the week-end.

After a family breakfast, Mr.  
Cooper and his bride will return  
to Chicago to resume their studies.  
Both will be graduated in June,  
and both intend to do graduate  
work next year. They will ocu-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Miss Carpenter  
Makes Her Debut  
At Country Club

Debutante Will Return to  
Bryn Mawr College  
Where She Is a Sopho-  
more, After Holiday Sea-  
son.

MISS JANE HUDSON CAR-  
PENTER made her formal de-  
but last night at a party ar-  
ranged for her by her parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. George Oliver Carpenter  
Jr., 5 Hortense place, at the dinner  
dance at the St. Louis Country  
Club. Twenty-eight of the season's  
debutantes and a few second-year  
girls with their escorts and stags  
were seated for dinner at a large  
table set in the private alcove. It  
was decorated with holly wreaths  
and illuminated by red candles in  
silver holders. At a smaller table  
in the main dining room Mr. and  
Mrs. Carpenter entertained 20 of  
their friends, most of whom have  
debutante daughters.

Miss Ann Shapleigh and Miss  
Virginia Elmer received with the  
host and hostess and the debutante  
of the evening. The latter wore the  
gown of amber satin crepe in which  
she appeared as a maid of honor at  
the Veiled Prophet ball in October.  
It was fashioned simply with a low  
decolletage in front and at the  
back, and the close-fitting skirt was  
draped to a slight train. Its only  
ornament was a circular jewel at  
the waist, into which the fullness of  
the bodice was caught. Mrs. Car-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN FREDERIC LANGENBERG,  
after their wedding Friday at the Church of St. Michael and  
St. George. The bride, the former Alice Trescott Chaplin,  
is the daughter of Mrs. Trescott Fox Chaplin, and the grand-  
daughter of the late Winfield Scott Chaplin, chancellor of  
Washington University. —By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



MISS MARY EMILY RICKEY,  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Branch Rickey, at her debut recep-  
tion. She is seated at the pipe organ built into their home.  
—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

Gypsy Party Given  
For 175 of School Set

BRIDLEPUR HUNT CLUB,  
decorated with large posters of  
scenes around a gypsy camp  
and cedar trees to simulate a for-  
est, was the setting last night of  
a party which Mr. and Mrs. William  
O. Schock, 12 Wydown terrace,  
gave for their young daughter,  
Miss Jean, and more than 175  
members of the school set. They  
were invited to come after 8  
o'clock in appropriate costumes.

The guest of honor wore a full,  
flowed skirt, and a green velvet  
basque, made with sleeves of  
gold gauze. In her hair were two

large orange poppies. Mrs. Schock  
was in an evening gown and a bril-  
liant shawl.  
An orchestra, with the musicians  
dressed like gypsies, played for  
dancing, and supper was served  
after 10 o'clock from a buffet in  
the bar.

Before the party, Mr. and Mrs.  
John A. Scudder, 15 Clermont lane,  
gave a small dinner at the St.  
Louis Country Club for their young  
daughter, Miss Jane. Dinner was  
served in the east card room, at  
a table trimmed with Christmas  
greens and lighted by red candles.

Another dinner was given by Mr.  
and Mrs. William H. Bixby, 13  
Portland place, in honor of their  
sub-debutante daughter, Miss Mar-  
tha Bixby.

MISS ELIZABETH ANN CAMPBELL,  
who was presented to society at a reception given  
by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alexander  
Campbell, Christmas eve.  
—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

MISS JANE MEREDITH NOLAND,  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T.  
Noland. Announcement was made  
Thursday of her engagement to Edward  
Winfield Fordyce.  
—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



MISS KATHLEEN FRANCES WALLACE,  
as she received her guests before a frosted Christmas  
tree at her debut ball, Dec. 21, at the St.  
Louis Country Club. She is the daughter  
of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brookings  
Wallace.  
—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

MISS MARY ELLEN CHIVVIS,  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland  
Chivvis, whose engagement to Ed-  
ward Gilon Curtis Jr., American  
Vice-Consul at Budapest, has been  
announced.  
—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

## Gives Party at Deer Creek Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bascom,  
52 Portland place, gave a costume  
party last night at Deer Creek Club  
for Mrs. Maude Scudder di Rosa of  
New York and Aiken, S. C., former-  
ly of St. Louis. Mrs. di Rosa ar-  
rived yesterday afternoon to be the  
guest of her sisters, Mrs. John H.  
Overall, and Mrs. Henry McRee for  
an extended visit.

Many New Year  
Parties Will Be  
Given at Home

AS the new year approaches  
many St. Louisans have plan-  
ned formal and informal "at  
homes" for their friends. This after-  
noon at 5 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Wil-  
liam C. D'Arcy will have their an-  
nual party at their home, 6 Hor-  
tense place.

Mr. and Mrs. Whipple Van Ne-  
Jones of the St. Louis Country Club  
grounds will be at home from 5 un-  
til 7 o'clock in honor of Mrs. Jones'  
brother and sisters-in-law, Mr. and  
Mrs. Robert Paxton McCulloch, and  
Mrs. John L. Beggs McCulloch, the  
former Miss Elizabeth Jones, who  
also is a sister of Whipple Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCulloch  
of Milwaukee, Wis., are visiting his  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mc-  
Culloch, 4394 Westminster place.

Mrs. John L. E. McCulloch, who is  
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jones,  
recently returned from a long visit  
in the Balkans. Mr. McCulloch is  
remaining in the Balkans another  
month to gather more material for  
the book he is writing. Mrs. Mc-  
Culloch spent Christmas with her  
family before coming to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Early Hold-  
erness, 17 Wydown terrace, and  
their daughter, Miss Finice Hold-  
erness, will entertain a large group  
of the school set at their home from  
5 until 7 o'clock this evening in  
honor of their guest, Miss Laura  
Maddox of Atlanta, Ga. Miss Mad-  
dox is a cousin of Miss Holderness.

Miss Joy Gross, debutante daugh-  
ter of Mrs. Sol W. Gross, 4512 West  
Pine boulevard, will be guest of  
honor at a party to be given from  
5 until 7 o'clock this evening by her  
uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Eu-  
gene Battle Smith, at their home,  
2721 Circle drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hills Bit-  
ting, 24 Clermont lane, were "at  
home" yesterday afternoon in honor  
of their niece, Miss Suzanne Bit-  
ting, debutante daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. William C. Bitting, 5240 West-  
minster place.

Miss Caroline Steffens, daughter  
of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Steffens,  
105 Linden avenue, Clayton, en-  
tertained at a cocktail party yesterday  
for Mrs. Arnold White of Altadena,  
Cal., who is visiting her parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. W. Lion Hemming-  
way, 7711 Maryland avenue.



## Jane Willmore Married in Church

**M**ISS ELLA JANE WILLMORE, daughter of Mrs. Henrietta M. Willmore, 7228 Creveling drive, became the bride of John Wilson Higginbotham Jr., last night in a candlelight ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church. The service was read at 8:30 o'clock by the Rev. T. Calvin Dobson, who stood with the bride and groom under an arch of soft ferns and smilax which spanned the chancel. Candles were arranged on the altar and in graduated standards back of the chancel rail, and triple candelabra were attached to every other pew, forming an illuminated aisle.

Cyrus Crane Willmore escorted his daughter to the altar and gave her in marriage. Her gown was gold lame—leaves of gold overlaid on thin tissue—made simply with a cowl neckline and tight sleeves pointed over the hands. White taffeta lined the long train, a continuation of the slender fitting skirt. The bride's veil, which also covered her face, was arranged from three bands of the dress material, and she carried a prayer book bound in the same fabric with orchids and lilies of the valley caught in the leaves.

Miss Georgia Ann and Miss Roberta Willmore, the bride's sisters, as maids of honor, wore sapphire blue, and the bridesmaids, Miss Katherine Deibel, Miss Mary Katherine Ives, Miss Gloria Brauer, Mrs. Richard C. Rippin and Mrs. E. Bronson Corbett, wore chartreuse green. The gowns were made alike of stiff faille silk, with close-fitting bodices, off-the-shoulder in the old-fashioned neckline, loops covering the upper arms. Skirts were gored and flared into short trains. All of the bride's attendants carried white snapdragon and white Christmas pompon chrysanthemums.

Richard Higginbotham was his brother's best man, and two other brothers, Cameron and Bruce, were ushers with Richard C. Rippin, E. Bronson Corbett, Joseph Meisel Jr., William Puffer and Robert E. Lungstrass.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Willmore received in a gown of majenta tinted uncut velvet, made with shoulder draperies and a train, and a corsage of orchids. The guests, numbering about 150, were seated for supper at large tables decorated with pink snapdragon and pink begonias. The bride's table was all white, with calla lilies, snapdragon and lilies of the valley surrounding silver candelabra holding white tapers. Out-of-town guests included the bride's aunts, Mrs. William T. Bell of Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. Laura Hastings of Bloomington, Ill.

Instead of establishing a home immediately, Mrs. Higginbotham will accompany her husband on business trips after a honeymoon, arrangements for which have been kept secret. She is a graduate of Mary Institute, class of 1933, and attended the Mary Baldwin School in Staunton, Va., the following year. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Higginbotham, 7275 Kingsbury boulevard. He is a graduate of Washington University and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

**Entertains With Dinner Dance.** Miss Leslie Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Mitchell, 701 Limit avenue, entertained five of her college friends and their escorts at the dinner dance at the Missouri Athletic Association last night. It was preceded by cocktails at the home of Miss Beverly Buerli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Buerli, 7446 Stanford avenue.



**MISS ELISE ARMSTRONG,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Armstrong, whose engagement to Malcolm Laurence Bartley was announced yesterday at a country party given by Mr. and Mrs. William West Westlake.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



**MR. AND MRS. FULLERTON WOODS LUEDDE,**

leaving the Second Presbyterian Church where their marriage took place Dec. 21. The bride was Miss Jeanne Louise Herring, daughter of Mrs. Parker Hall Woods and George E. Herring.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

**MRS. RIVES SKINKER MATTHEWS,**

the new daughter-in-law of Mrs. Jane Skinker Matthews and Claude Levering Matthews of New York, formerly of St. Louis. She was until Dec. 21, Miss Carra Margaret Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hutchinson of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

—Jay T. Winburn, New York.



**MR. AND MRS. PHILIP ROBERT BECKER,** the latter formerly Miss Virginia Mariella McDonald, daughter of Mrs. Nathaniel McDonald, a bride of Dec. 21.

—Schweig.



**MRS. THOMAS HARTLEY POLLOCK JR.,**

who before her marriage, yesterday, was Miss Elizabeth Maley Cutsinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller Cutsinger of Evansville, Ind.

**Miss Edith Behr To Wed Jan. 11**

**ARRANGEMENTS** have been completed for the wedding Saturday, Jan. 11, of Miss Edith Behr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leslie Behr of Chicago and Lake Forest, Ill., to Edwin Stanley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Edwin Stanley of Chicago.

The ceremony will take place at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the Episcopal Church of St. Chrysostom, Chicago, the Rev. Dr. Dudley W. Stark officiating. A reception will follow at the Casino Club.

Mr. Stanley's sister, Miss Barbara, is to be maid of honor, and another sister, Mrs. Victor Elting Jr., Mrs. Prentice Porter, Mrs. John Porter, Mrs. Edward Marston, New York, the former Miss Florence Carr; Mrs. Prindville Biddle, Miss Janet Ayers, Miss Jane Brooks and Miss Nona McNally will be bridesmaids.

Philip Hosmer will be best man, and the ushers will be John Borland, John Baker, Cyrus McCormick Adams III, Charles Dewey Jr., Victor Elting Jr., John Porter, Robert Gray of Maine, and Edgar Marston II of New York.

The bride is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gale Barstow, 414 North Union boulevard, whom she has visited frequently. She made her debut both here and in Chicago two seasons ago. Mr. and Mrs. Barstow will depart about Jan. 7, to attend the wedding and the pre-nuptial festivities.

**Miss Carpenter Makes Her Debut At Country Club**

Continued From Page One.

penner was in dark red crepe with dull gold accessories.

Miss Jane is a graduate of Mary Institute and is a member of the sophomore class at Bryn Mawr College, to which she will return shortly. Her two sisters, Miss Mary Douglas and Miss Anne Greeley Carpenter, who have already come out, were among the guests last night.

The dinner was preceded by a cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hills Bitting, 24 Clermont lane, in honor of their niece, Miss Suzanne Bitting.

Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Meyric R. Rogers gave a cocktail party for Miss Carpenter at their home, 4463 McPherson avenue.

**Miss Marriott to Be Bride of Arch E. Cooper**

Continued From Page One.

Previously Miss Marriott attended Mary Institute and was graduated from John Burroughs. She has traveled extensively and has spent the last two summers in Europe. She is a granddaughter of the late John Beverly Robinson, dean of the School of Architecture at Washington University.

**Miss Jane Jordan Honored at Luncheon**

**D**URING a luncheon given yesterday for Miss Jane Jordan, a number of the debutantes were amused by a contest in which they tried to determine the 10 things every debutante should know and 10 ways to get her man. The party was given by Mrs. Henry R. Davis and her daughter, Miss Mary Margaret Davis, at their home, 7209 Kingsbury boulevard.

In the center of the luncheon table there was a long, blue mirror with crystal bars at each end and a large silver ball in the center. Above the ball, which represented the earth, was a tiny silver airplane, and from it were blue streamers to each place with fortune cards at the ends for the guests. A blue and silver ribbon was laid diagonally across the table. Blue candles were set in silver candelabra and at each place there was a blue faconette of imported perfume.

Those at the party were Miss Aurelia Gerhardt, Miss Elizabeth Johnston, Miss Betty Jean Stoughton, Miss Betty and Miss Carol Mansfield, Miss Emily Turman, Miss Betty Brown, Miss Lydia Ann Allen, Miss Mary Chambers and Miss Mary Rickey.

At a smaller table Mrs. Davis entertained Mrs. Jordan and the latter's mother, Mrs. Eugene Clay Gibson, and Mrs. Edward J. Hopkins.

Miss Davis, who was a classmate of Miss Jordan at Mary Institute, is a sophomore at the University of Texas. She will leave Thursday to resume her studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis will give a dance tomorrow night at Glen Echo Country Club for another daughter, Miss Virginia Anna, and their son, Henry R. Davis Jr., who are students at John Burroughs School.

**Lon Hockers Give Tea for Sugar Tree Club**

**F**OR the sixth time in as many years, members of the Sugar Tree Club, who spend part of each summer at their Ozark Mountain club on the Gasconade River, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lon O. Hocker this afternoon at a tea in their honor. About 125 guests are expected to call at the home of the host and hostess, 39 Portland place, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The tea table will have a centerpiece of poinsettias and red candles. A Christmas cake, decorated with red blossom, will be arranged at one end, and a basket of cookies shaped like holly wreaths and Christmas trees at the other.

The following women have been invited to serve: Mrs. Theodore Moreno, Mrs. C. A. Vosburgh, Mrs. James R. Bissell, Mrs. C. Oscar Lamy, Mrs. Robert M. Larnore, Mrs. Charles Perkins, Mrs. Thomas Curran, Mrs. F. W. Kaster, Mrs. John T. Ragsdale, Mrs. Henry Hale Rand, Mrs. John S. Wood and Mrs. Harry T. T. Smith.

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## Elise Armstrong Engaged to Wed

**T**HE engagement of Miss Elise Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Armstrong, 8014 South Drive, Hampton Park, and Malcolm Laurence Bartley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bartley, 6633 Kingsbury boulevard, was announced last night. A group of their friends motored to Fenton, Mo., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William West Westlake (Dorothy Riesmeyer) at the country house of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Meyer, and learned of the betrothal at supper. Flower pins, thrust through gardenias, presented to the young women guests, were wrapped in cellophane covered scrolls, each containing a different verse to tell the recipient of the news.

The long buffet table was set with white candles and white cakes and bonbons before a log fire in the open grate. Christmas greens festooning the walls were hung with silver bells and snow balls.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Meyer, uncle and aunt of the hostess; Miss Ada Crosby, Miss Helen Feuerbacher, Miss Josephine Kuhn, Miss Virginia Koken, Miss Chauncey Galloway, Miss Laura Mary Allen, Miss Juanita Meckfessel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. Hord Hardin Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Edward Eiesse, Stanley Morse, Henry and Joseph Dilschneider, Ruehl Petagna, Richard Young, Paul Feilg, Fred Hunkins, Hickman Fisher and Gus Gosrau.

Miss Armstrong, the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John C. Parker, is a graduate of Homers Hall, and while attending Washington University later was pledged to Pi Beta Phi.

Mr. Bartley is a graduate of St. Louis University and the law school of Washington University.

The wedding date has not been announced.

## Madelyn Kern Wed to R. R. Hall

**M**ISS MADELYN KERN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius L. Kern, 7649 Carrswood drive, became the bride of Robert Rathell Hall, son of Judge and Mrs. Robert W. Hall, 252 Woodbourne drive, yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church in Clayton. The bride's uncle, the Rev. E. J. Kern, read the wedding service and the mass was read by the Rev. Walter Tucker with the assistance of the Rev. Victor Stepha and the Rev. John Sector. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Kern home.

The bride wore a gown of white satin, made with long tight sleeves, a cowl neckline at the front with stiff lapels over the shoulders and a long train extending from the skirt. Her tulle veil was arranged to her hair with a cluster of orange blossoms at the back. She carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Dorothy Kern, sister of the bride, as maid of honor was gowned in red moire, with a large red velvet hat, red slippers and carried an arm bouquet of poinsettias. Miss Rose Switzer and Miss Virginia Noel, as bridesmaids, were in white moire, small white halo veils, white slippers and carried arm bouquets of poinsettias. The bridegroom's sister, Martha Jane Hall, as flower girl, was in a silk frock of light red with a miniature bouquet of the poinsettias.

Mr. Hall's best man was Charles Stuart and his groomsmen were Julius E. Kern, brother of the bride, and George Murray, his cousin. Jordan Grannemann and Victor Kern, cousin of the bride, were ushers.

Mr. Hall and his bride have gone to Havana for their honeymoon.

## Ballet Russe Party for Miss Irene Pettus

**M**R. AND MRS. JAMES CRAWFORD WARD, 54 Kingsbury place, will give a theater party at the Ballet Russe this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Ward's cousin, Miss Irene Pettus, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Pettus of the Cella road.

Guests at the party will include Miss Vera Angert, Miss Ruth Deibel, Miss Frances Chaston, David Black, Paul B. Jamison Jr. and his guest, Charles Cartwright of Toledo, O., and Hugh Logan.

Following the performance the group will return to the Ward home for cocktails.

## YEAR-END SALE

**Neumode CHIFFON HOSIERY**

**35¢**

Pure Silk All First Quality

Men's Socks, 17c

2 Neumode Hosiery Shops

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**Dresses**

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**\$5.95** or 2 for \$11

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• CELLOPHANE CREPES •  
• MATELASSES •  
• GAMZA CREPES

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## Debutantes and College Set Celebrating With Princeton Triangle Club

THIS  
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By LUCIUS BEEBE

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. A CLEW to the benefits of higher education may be found in the details of the workings of the Guide and Escort Service, a youth-ful organization supplying person-able young men as companions to unescorted ladies who want to see the town. The offices of the service are at the Collegiate Employment Bureau, 545 Fifth avenue, and you'd be surprised at the business it does. To begin with, only graduates of Harvard, Yale and Princeton are available, no other universities measuring up to the standard of elegance desired by the proprietors of the service. They come in a variety of costumes, and the scale of prices depends on what they are expected to wear and how long they are to be out in the world. For instance, a lonely lady from out of town may retain a Princeton B. A. in a street suit from early evening until midnight for the trifling sum of \$3 and, of course, expenses. Or she may prefer a Yale man in tails and white tie to go places at the pace that kills until 6 or 7 in the morning, in which case the charge is \$10. And there are intermediate values in dinner suits for theater and supper at suitable prices.

A youth named Ted Peckham, whose idea the Guide and Escort Service is, says that calls are two to one for blond young men, and he is of the opinion that the Latin type is in a decline of popularity. He has, however, a certified Russian prince, complete with mustache and identification papers, who has a Harvard accent and gets \$10 in a business suit and more if he dresses. Most of his clients demand to be shown night light, especially Harlem, and only one in 10 wants to visit cultural or historic spots. The three shows that his staff is beginning to tire of are "Jubilee," "At Home Abroad" and "Jumbo," in that order, and escorts report that one out of two visiting fire-ladies buys them champagne and wants to go to El Morocco after the show. Jack Dempsey's is the most popular restaurant. Western women are impartial as to the alma maters of their companions, but Southern belles prefer Harvard men, with strong Back Bay accents. One lady from Pocatello, Idaho, demanded a guide who could quote Byron and understood the technique of trucking. The elderly women keep their escorts out late, but a few in their twenties dismiss them after the theater. Tips of \$5 and \$10 are the rule, rather than the exception. Out-of-town women in Manhattan want to go to as many night clubs as possible, stopping only a short time in each. Mr. Peckham reports 18 "hot spots" between seven and seven as a record. At 100 per cent of his clients take home paper matches, wine cards, menus, champagne swishers or other souvenirs from each resort they visit. The biggest trophy he recalls hearing of was a silver wine cooler from Tony's. Any questions?

One of the standard gags of the Murray Hill section is "Mulligan and Rourke's Saloon." Business men of the vicinage say to their friends, "Come on over to Mulligan and Rourke's and I'll buy you a tall one," and then, just as the uninitiated expects to be led into a low and joyous shanty tavern, they turn into the Biltmore Hotel. "I thought we were going to Mulligan and Rourke's," says the stranger, and it is pointed out to him that he's there. The Messrs. Mulligan and Rourke are managing director and manager, respectively of the Biltmore.

Come to hand some facts concerning the magnificently uniformed doorman at the Hapsburg Restaurant, whose age, carriage and gentility have been fascinating fast-riders for some time. The old gentleman is Rudolf Lindenmeier, once a member of Emperor Franz Joseph's Imperial Guard and now 79 years old. The youthful literati who founded and run Hapsburg House advertised for a doorman in the German papers, citing the fact that any resemblance to Franz Joseph would be much in the applicant's favor. They got what they wanted, possibly a little more, when Herr Lindenmeier accepted the job. He bears a startling resemblance to the late Emperor, a coincidence of which he is well aware.

Ever since he took up residence in Yorkville he has been known there as Kaiser Franz Josef. As a matter of fact, they once were friends, and Lindenmeier's admiration for his Emperor remains undimmed. After some difficulty he discovered in Yorkville the only barber who, he says, remembers the exact styles favored by the Emperor. In summer, this was a short crew cut; in winter, a special grooming and part, and the impressive mustaches remained unchanged season after season. Herr Lindenmeier faithfully follows this schedule. For a time he appeared well pleased with his Hapsburg uniforms, but later expressed a complaint about the buttons. They were, it developed, brass, not gold. And Franz Josef never would have countenanced such a discrepancy. Accordingly the buttons were gold-plated as a compromise. Then he commenced taking off his hat and dolefully regarding it. . . his knowing eye saw it to be the hat of a common soldier. It was promptly returned to Brooks for more braid. Things have been going very well since then. His eyesight is not so good as once, and he is likely to distinguish the Hapsburg patrons more

Miss Juanita De Munoz  
Married to W. J. Kraus

THE wedding of Miss Juanita de Munoz, daughter of Mrs. Virginia T. de Munoz, and William John Kraus, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kraus of Kirkwood, took place yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock at St. Luke's Church with the Rev. J. M. O'Toole officiating. Miss Mary Elizabeth Behmer was the bride's only attendant and Forrest Boecker was best man for Mr. Kraus. The marriage took place on the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of the bridegroom's parents. The church was decorated with white chrysanthemums against frosted Christmas trees and greenery. The altar was adorned with clusters of white chrysanthemums and lighted by white cathedral tapers. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, William S. Thompson. She wore a gown of lace made with a cowl neckline and long tight sleeves. The skirt was floor length and the only trimming was a sash of white velvet ribbon. Her veil

was also of lace and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. Miss Behmer wore a frock of electric blue net designed with short sleeves and a full skirt. The waistline was defined by a gold belt and she wore gold sandals and a small blue hat to match her gown. Her flowers were Joanna Hill roses. The ceremony was followed by a breakfast at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Mary A. Thompson, 1111 McCausland avenue, with whom a graduate of St. Louis University.

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Above: MISS ELIZABETH MYRI JAMES, MISS JANE JORDAN, MISS LILA MARSHALL CHILDRESS and MISS IRENE PETTUS, arriving at the Municipal Auditorium for the play from dinner parties in their honor.



MISS SUSIE THOMPSON and JOHN L. TAYLOR.



WALTER H. SMITH, Pelham, N. Y., president of the Triangle Club, and his leading man, and MISS VIRGINIA ELMER.



OLIVER F. RICHARDS JR., MISS EUNICE HOLDER, and JOHN LAPORTE, Passaic, N. J., a "chorus girl."



MISS MIQUETTE MAGNUS, GEORGE D. KINDER of Bridgeport, O.; MISS ANN TIERNEY and STANLEY J. QUINN, Pelham Manor, N. Y. Mr. Kinder and Mr. Quinn are co-authors of the book



MISS FRANCES O'NEIL and HENRY MCCLUNEY.

Breakfast Party for  
Miss Harriet Hulburd

MRS. AND MRS. FORREST L. AVANT, 6255 Pershing avenue, were host and hostess at a breakfast party at Glen Echo Country Club this morning for a group of the debutantes and their escorts in honor of Miss Harriet Hulburd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Earl Hulburd, 78 Vandeventer place. Following breakfast there was ice skating. Those at the party were: Miss Carol and Miss Elizabeth Mansfield, Miss Jane Jordan, Baroness Ilona Schilling von Constatt, Miss Ruth Stevens, Miss Elizabeth James, Miss Grace White, Miss Elizabeth Campbell, Miss Dorothy and Miss Georgia Morse, Henry Carpenter, James Reynolds, Robert and David Black, Dr. Robert Bartlett, Allen Maestre, Frank Corley, Harvey Sims, Lon O. Hocker Jr., William McChesney and Bradford Blossom.

## DAVID BLACK and MISS LUCIANNA GLADNEY

Party and Discussion. Dr. Llewellyn Sale, Gilbert Harris and Mrs. Henry Jacobson have invited a group of professional men and women to meet Dr. M. Levine,

of the University of Minnesota, Friday at 8 p. m. at the Criterion Club. Dr. Levine will discuss "The Jewish Homeland, A Laboratory for Social Justice and International Co-operation."

THE Post-Dispatch cannot undertake to guarantee the safe return of unsolicited photographs.

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## Margaret Watson Hostess at Tea

MISS EPPY CHANG, Chinese student at Webster College from Shanghai, and Mrs. Lester Watson received with Miss Margaret Watson at a tea Miss Watson gave yesterday afternoon at her home, 24 Arundel place, for her sister, Mrs. Leo Huppert of Okmulgee, Ok.

The hostess and her sister, who is here for the holidays, are the daughters of Andrew H. Watson. Miss Chang has been Miss Watson's guest since her arrival in the United States in September.

The house was decorated with deep red roses, and the tea table, similarly adorned, was presided over by Mrs. Wheaton C. Ferris, Miss Peggy Hammer, Miss Louise Anderson, Mrs. Joseph Hohn, Mrs. John Joseph Faust, Miss Irene Lee and Miss Mary Pennington.

## Miss Eleanora Foulis Is Wed to C. H. Miller

MISS ELEANORA WILHELMINA FOULIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foulis, 2716 Wheaton avenue, and Clarence Harold Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Miller, 1217 Vera avenue, were married on Christmas by the Rev. Roy Calvin Dobson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Miss Amy Gordon Horton of Webster Groves was maid of honor and Mrs. Ronald Jamieson Foulis, nation of honor. Warren George was best man and Ronald Jamieson Foulis, brother of the bride, was groomsmen.

The bridal party stood before a wall of Christmas greens and lighted Christmas trees. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of heliotrope chiffon made with a deep V at the back and front. Her only ornament was a bow-knot of rhinestones and her arm bouquet was of Premier roses and stevia.

Miss Horton and Mrs. Foulis wore identical costumes of raspberry crepe made on Grecian lines with long full sleeves. They carried arm bouquets of Hollywood roses and white pom-poms.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Miller are graduates of Washington University. Mr. Miller has been an instructor for the last few years in the Normandy High School. Mr. Miller is associated with Passamaquoddy Bay Tidal Power Project. He and his bride will be at home after Jan. 15 at Eastport, Me., after a motor trip through the East.

## Theater and Supper Party for Jane Stocke

MR. AND MRS. R. A. BUERMANN, 6229 Pershing avenue, entertained 16 guests at the theater Friday night, and then took them to Hotel Chase for supper and dancing. The party was in honor of Miss Jane Elizabeth Stocke and Lieut. George Beeler, whose engagement was announced last month.

Guests were Miss Stocke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Stocke; Mr. and Mrs. William T. Jones Jr.; Miss Ruth Blumeyer, Miss Jane Levy, Miss Ursula Moloney, Dr. and Mrs. C. Gene D'Oench, Robert Berlinger, Ralph Wadsworth and Howard Buermann.

## Betrothed



—Julius Perlow photo.  
MISS LILLIAN STEINBACH, daughter of Mrs. Mary Steinbach, 6146 Pershing avenue, and Bernard Steinbach, 7404 Wellington Way. Her engagement to Seymour Wallas of New York was announced Christmas day.

## Vincent LoPiccolo Have House Warming

A HOUSE warming at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lo Piccolo, 73 Overcrest drive, Lake Forest, will be held this afternoon when their daughters, Miss Vera and Miss Annette, will entertain at a tea for about 125 young women, members of the school and college set.

The decorations will be in red, white and silver and will consist of clusters of poinsettias and Christmas garlands tied with silver ribbon bows about the rooms on the lower floor. The tea table will be adorned with poinsettias and silver pussy willows and will be lighted by red tapers in silver candelabra.

Miss Vera Lo Piccolo will wear a gown of white beaded net made simply, and her sister will wear white rough crepe with a deep blue sash adding a touch of color. Their flowers will be red roses arranged in shoulder corsages.

The following young women will assist at the tea table: Miss Nancy Henderson, Miss Helen McEvoy, Miss Mary Mitchell, Miss Mary Evelyn McKenna, Miss Mae Murphy, Miss Adelaide Ottens, Miss Madeline Perkins, Miss Betty Rapp, Miss Alice and Miss Catherine Wahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Lo Piccolo have invited about 50 of their friends for a supper following the tea to celebrate Mr. Lo Piccolo's birthday anniversary.

## Party for School Set

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jones Jr., 4 Rio Vista, Ladue Village, will give a buffet supper at their home tonight for their daughter, Miss Marian Jones, who is home from Miss Wheelock's School in Boston. Another daughter, Miss Geraldine Jones, who is studying art in New York, is also spending the holidays with her parents.

## New Year's Week Social Calendar

### Today.

At home, Mr. and Mrs. William C. D'Arcy, 5 p. m., 8 Hortense place.

At home, Mr. and Mrs. E. Battle Smith, 5 to 7 p. m., for Miss Joy Gross, 7721 Circle drive.

Tea, members of Sugar Tree Club, 3 to 5 p. m., at home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon O. Hocker, 39 Portland place.

At home, Mr. and Mrs. Whipple Van Ness Jones, 5 to 7 p. m., for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paxton McCulloch and Mrs. John I. Beggs McCulloch, St. Louis Country Club grounds.

At home, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Early Holderness, and Miss Eunice Holderness, 5 to 7 p. m., for Miss Laura Maddox of Atlanta, Ga., 17 Wydown terrace.

Breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest L. Avant, 11 a. m., for Miss Harriet Hulburd, Glen Echo Country Club.

Luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lee, for a group of the debutantes, Fordyce lane, followed by theater party.

Theater party, Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford Ward, for Miss Irene Pettus.

Informal dinner, Miss Sally Bridge and Miss Betty Brown, for Miss Jane Matthews of Waban, Mass., Bellevue Country Club.

Buffet supper, Mrs. J. G. Jones Jr., for Miss Marion Jones, 4 Rio Vista, Ladue Village.

Buffet supper, Mrs. Edward Estes Pershall, 7:30 p. m., for Miss George and Miss Dorothy Morse, 8051 Crescent drive.

At home, Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Hill, 5 to 7 p. m., for Miss Helene Hill, 549 North Taylor avenue, Kirkwood.

### Monday.

Luncheon, Mrs. H. Troy Tankersley, 1 p. m., for Miss Marie Taylor Spink, Algonquin Golf Club.

Theater party, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Lonsdale, for Miss Lila Marshall Childress.

Cocktail party, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Avery at their son, Oliver B. Avery Jr., 5 to 7 p. m., for Miss Aurelia Gerhard, 12 Fair Oaks.

Tea dance, Mrs. Stuart M. Butler, and Mrs. John A. Latzer, 3 to 5 p. m., for Miss Jane Butler and Miss Margaret Latzer, 23 West Brentmoor.

Informal dance, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Davis, 7:30 to 11 p. m., for Miss Virginia Anne and Henry R. Davis Jr., Glen Echo Country Club.

Luncheon, Mrs. Myrtle K. Shaw and Miss Frances Shaw, 1 p. m., Park Plaza.

Dinner dance, Fortnightly Dancing Club, St. Louis Woman's Club.

Breakfast, alumnae groups of seven women's colleges, 10 a. m., for undergraduates returned for Christmas holidays, Wednesday Club.

### Tuesday.

Luncheon, Mrs. Hugh H. C. Weed, for Miss Sarah Ferris of Spokane, Wash., and Miss Laura Taylor of St. Paul, Minn., Ridgewood road.

Luncheon, Mrs. Norman S. Brown, 1 p. m., for Miss Isabel Moberly, Miss Ann Shapleigh and Miss Dorothy Morse, St. Louis Woman's Club.

New Year's eve party, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schau Jr., Fordyce lane.

At home, Miss Judith Harris, for Miss Betty Campbell, 6 Beverly place.

### New Year's eve party, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Caradine, at their farm on Woods Mills road.

New Year's Day.  
Luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. William Thornburgh Ravenscroft, for their granddaughter, Miss Mary Dickinson Brown of Denver, Colo., Miss Ann Shapleigh and Miss Kathleen Wallace, St. Louis Country Club.

At home, Frederick and Daniel Schaffly, 4 to 6 p. m., for Miss Nancy and Miss Jessie Connett, 48 Washington terrace.

Supper party, Mr. and Mrs. Gwynne Evans, for Miss Eugenie Evans, 10 Hortense place.

Dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Funsten for Miss Betty Funsten, McKnight road.

Dance, Mrs. George Welch Simmons, 9 p. m., for Miss Georgia Simmons, 21 Westmoreland place.

### Thursday.

Luncheon, Mrs. Hamilton Cooke Jr., and Miss Mary Jane Cooke, 1 p. m., for Miss Elizabeth Myrl James, 31 Hillvale drive.

At home, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Bartels, 6:30 p. m., for Miss Pauline Bartels, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Carol Mansfield, 121 Lake Forest.

Dinner dance, Mrs. H. M. Pfleger, for Miss Carol and Miss Elizabeth Mansfield, St. Louis Woman's Club.

Tea, Mr. and Mrs. William Russell Allen, 4 to 6 p. m., for Miss Florence Mary and Miss Ann Allen, 4516 Maryland avenue.

Wedding, Miss Virginia Frances Stewart and John Coleman Boyd, 5:30 p. m., in the chapel of the Church of St. Michael and St. George. Small reception, 4605 Lindell boulevard.

Scavenger hunt, Miss Jean Mitchell and Miss Mary Caroline Morrison, 8 p. m., 5296 Westminster place.

### Friday.

Luncheon, Mrs. Ernest S. Houx, 1 p. m., for Miss Phoebe Weed, 5653 Clemens avenue.

Buffet supper, Mrs. Paul Bakewell Jr., for a group of the debutantes, 5505 Lindell boulevard.

Dinner, Mrs. H. N. Lyon, for Charles McClure and Edward Burage, 7662 Lindell boulevard.

Buffet supper, Mrs. Frederick Humphrey Sample, for Miss Lydia Allen, Miss Mary Chambers and Miss Carroll West Jones, 79 Arundel place.

### Saturday.

Dinner dance, Dr. and Mrs. Vilray P. Blair, for Miss Laura Baumgarten, St. Louis Country Club.

Cocktail party, Miss Mary Josephine Wagner, for Miss Suzanne Bittling, Miss Martha Westlake and Miss Lucille Keeler, 3 Hillvale drive.

Wedding, Miss Mary Virginia Edmondson and Charles Bathrope, Detroit, Mich., 5 p. m., 6146 Westminster place.

Supper Party Tonight  
At Bellevue Club

A BUFFET supper will be given at Bellevue Country Club tonight by Mrs. Edward Estes Pershall, 8051 Crescent drive, in honor of Miss Georgia and Miss Dorothy Morse, debutante daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Morse, 5207 Lindell boulevard. The party will be held in the east lounge of the club, where there is a large Christmas tree with seasonal decorations of silver and evergreen.

Guests at the party will be: Miss Aurelia Gerhard, Miss Joy Gross, Miss Elizabeth Johnston, Miss Jane Jordan, Miss Isabel Moberly, Miss Betty Jean Stoughton, Miss Dorothy Grote, Miss Harriet Hulburd, Miss Mary Rickey, Miss Martha Westlake, Miss Virginia Moser, Miss Virginia Brown, Miss Antoinette Schaffly, Miss Mary Louise Tobin, Frank Hatton, William King, George Roudelush, Frederick Davis, Frank Corley, Robert and David Black, Norman Heltnier, Richard Hatton, Robert Schaffly, Harold Bergeach, Robert Mitchell, Con Gross, Arthur Bonasack, Robert Blanke, James C. Jones III, William Turner and Julius Miller.

## Miss Helen Stanze Engaged to Marry

THE engagement of Miss Helen May Stanze, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Stanze, 3924 South Grand boulevard, and Edward H. Vogel Jr., son of Edward H. Vogel of the Missouri Athletic Association, was announced yesterday at a luncheon given by Mrs. Stanze at their home.

The rooms were decorated with red roses and Christmas greenery. Corsages of gardenias, to which were attached scrolls bearing the names of Miss Stanze and Mr. Vogel, were given as favors. Forty guests attended the party. Last night a party was given by Mr. Vogel's father at the dinner dance at the Missouri Athletic Club for Miss Stanze and his son.

Miss Stanze attended Mary Institute and Washington University. Mr. Vogel attended the University of Iowa and belongs to Sigma Chi fraternity. He is a graduate of the United States Brewing Academy of New York and a member of the Missouri Athletic Association.

## SOCIAL AFFAIRS IN THE CHURCHES

THE Mothercraft Class of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will hear Mrs. Lou B. Hoch of the St. Louis Story Tellers League discuss "The Art of Story Telling" at 9:45 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Hoch was president of the League for several years.

The annual year-end retreat opened at the Canale Convent, 7837 Natural Bridge road, yesterday and will continue until Wednesday. The retreat is being conducted by the Rev. Francis P. LeBuffle, S. J., of Fordham University, New York.

Only at Sonnenfeld's... the  
"Letter of Credit" Plan  
That Gives FOUR MONTHS  
to ONE YEAR to Pay!

# SONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Enjoy the Convenience  
of a Sonnenfeld's  
Charge Account.  
Open One Today.

## We've Done It At Last!

You've Been Asking Us When We Would Stage Another One of Those Memorable \$57 Fur Coat Sales... They're Not So Easy... For It Takes Weeks of Canvassing the Market... Getting Price Concessions on Higher-Priced Furs... Buying Newly Made 1936 Furs... Picking Up an Original SAMPLE... But MONDAY We're Ready With Just 97 Brand-New

## Regular \$79, \$99 and \$129 FUR COATS



Regular \$99  
American Sand Weasel  
\$57



Regular \$99  
Amer. Broadtail (processed lamb) with Wolf  
\$57

For A Sale That Will  
Leave 'Em All Gasping  
With Astonishment!

# \$57

Nothing Is Old... We Refused Many Buys That Were Offered... Because We Wanted ONLY 1936 STYLES... FRESH NEW PELTS... New, Desirable Fur Coats That You'll Be PROUD to Own!... Choose From These Fashionable Furs!

- BLACK SUSLIKI With SILVER FOX
- CIVET CAT SWAGGERS
- GENUINE SCOTCH MOLE
- GRAY KRIMMER CARACUL
- BLACK PERSIAN CARACUL
- AMERICAN SAND WEASEL
- SUPER NORTHERN SEAL (dyed coney) With FLATTERING COLLARS of SILVER FOX, CROSS or RED FOX
- BARONDUKI SWAGGER or TROTTEUR
- AMERICAN BROADTAIL (processed lamb) With WOLF, SQUIRREL
- NATURAL MUSKRAT
- COCOA CARACULS

Full Flare Swaggers... Russian Belted Coats... Military Styles... New 4-Point and Star Collars

Put Your Christmas Gift Money Into a Fur Coat... You're Lovelier When You're Swathed in Fur!

Sizes for Misses and Women

SMALL DEPOSIT and Easy Monthly Payments Arranged!

(Fur Salon... Third Floor.)

FURS, Like DIAMONDS, Should Be Bought With CONFIDENCE

## removal sale

## a value in Persian Lamb

that cannot be  
duplicated even  
in January

The fur of the moment is Persian Lamb whether in the full swinging swagger—the straight tailored coat—or the popular cape version

\$159.00

REMEMBER the Leppert-Roos Label in Your Coat Is Your Guarantee of Satisfaction and Quality

Our New Home  
To Be  
919 Locust St.

## Leppert-Roos FUR CO.

809 WASHINGTON AVENUE  
"Dependability Since 1867"



Regular \$99  
Scottish Mole  
\$57

KIRKWA

INVITATIONS are to the wedding of Corley, daughter of Harry L. Corley Sr., son avenue, to Paul J. Edward McKee, which will take place morning, Jan. 11, at St. Peter's Church. Rev. A. E. Westha Miss Corley will be Miss Edwina Daly McKee, sister of McKee, and his be Harry L. Corley the bride, Daniel Collins, Paul Jackson Corley, the bride's exception for the relatives of the bride will be held home after the wedding. Miss Loretta McKee, sisters, groom, entertained, laneous shower last of Miss Corley, and Louis A. McKee, the bridegroom, for her. Miss Edwina McKee, the bride's sister, will give a luncheon in Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth S. Lantic City arrived Mr. and Mrs. Math 419 W. Way avenue Campbell entertained at a dinner party for evening at their home. Eve they will give party at their home.

Mrs. Richard Ch Dixon avenue was first course of a party last evening. hosts of her bridge hostesses were Mr. Gould, 408 W. Way Henri Chomeau place.

Prof. Charles L. University of Wisconsin on "Friends and Garden" at the day evening at the Grace Episcopal Church. His will illustrate his lectures. Afterwards a social hour at which Garden Club presidentesses: Mrs. Walker, the Rowena Clark, H. F. Lofquist of George Stone of R. J. Seeman of J. H. Brandau of Club, and Mrs. Ray of the Osage Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. A. South Boney, Texas, spending Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wallo, in Miami, Fla.

Miss Jean Weston field, Mo., arrived Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harwood avenue.

Miss Grace B. F. spolis, Minn., was five yesterday to visit in-law and sister Ogden Brown, 902 N. road. Mr. and Mrs. have as their guest sister, Mrs. J. O. Falls, Ia., and her Patti Lee Elliott of and her son, William Lincoln, Neb. They at their annual luncheon for 24 guests.

Miss Virginia P. of Mr. and Mrs. 122 West Monroe. tained Scout Troop eve after the carol.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy East Argonne drive house Christmas Mrs. Joseph C. Wier Harrison avenue, family dinner party. George P. Gamble, lor avenue, gave the yesterday. Today Stone, 429 North will entertain information party. A New will be given by Mr. Metcalf at their avenue.

Mrs. H. T. Ham Harrison avenue, this week-end Mr. Hutchins of Wilmette of Kirkwood, and Donald, and Miss Madeline Hu

Ted Waller of the Chicago left yesterday Christmas with John M. Cunningham Monroe avenue.

James R. Kearne Woodlawn avenue, Thursday for Topeka they will visit Mr. er, Mrs. Margaret early this week.

Miss Vera Rede turned from William to visit her parent Charles T. Bedell, avenue, entertained tea last Sunday after

Mrs. S. D. Kelley rived Monday to visit her daughter, Nixon, 420 South Mrs. Noxon also has Christmas her brother, Mr. and Mrs. sell Sr. of Detroit Charles Russell Jr.

Miss Eleanor Noxon as house guest Straus of Montana, mate of hers at the Missouri. Eugene of Elmer W. Noxon last week to visit Clyde P. Dyer, 113 Ave. Webster Groves



## KIRKWOOD

INVITATIONS are being received for the wedding of Miss Dorothy Corley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Corley Sr., 303 West Madison avenue, to Paul McKeown, son of J. Edward McKeown of St. Louis, which will take place Saturday morning, Jan. 11, at 10 o'clock, at St. Peter's Church, Kirkwood, the Rev. A. E. Westhoff officiating. Miss Corley will be attended by Miss Edwina Daly and Miss Regina McKeown, sister of the prospective bridegroom. Mr. McKeown's best man will be his brother, Louis A. McKeown, and his groomsmen will be Harry L. Corley Jr., brother of the bride, Daniel O'Neill, Andrew Collins, Paul Jacks and Charles F. Corley, the bride's cousin. A reception for the bridal party and relatives of the bride and bridegroom will be held at the Corley home after the wedding. Miss Loretta and Miss Regina McKeown, sisters of the bridegroom, entertained at a miscellaneous shower last week in honor of Miss Corley, and yesterday Mrs. Louis A. McKeown, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, gave a luncheon for her. Miss Edwina Daly will entertain for her this afternoon, and Mrs. John Peters of St. Louis will give a luncheon in her honor next Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Schwamb of Atlantic City arrived recently to visit Mr. and Mrs. Matthias C. Campbell, 419 Way avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell entertained in her honor at a dinner party for 16 guests last evening at their home. New Year's Eve they will give another dinner party at their home.

Mrs. Richard Chomeau of North Dixie avenue was hostess at the first course of a progressive dinner party last evening given by members of her bridge club. The other hostesses were Mrs. J. Spencer Gould, 408 Way avenue, and Mrs. Henri Chomeau of Balmagroun place.

Prof. Charles L. Fluke of the University of Wisconsin will speak on "Friends and Enemies of the Garden" at the meeting next Friday evening at the Parish House of Grace Episcopal Church of the Associated Garden Clubs of Kirkwood. He will illustrate his talk with pictures. Afterwards there will be a social hour at which the following Garden Club presidents will be hostesses: Mrs. Walker MacMillan of the Rowena Clark Chapter; Mrs. H. F. Lofquist of Chapter 2; Mrs. J. H. Sentenne of Chapter 3; Mrs. George Stone of Chapter 4; Mrs. R. J. Seeman of Chapter 5; Mrs. J. H. Brandau of the Glendale Club and Mrs. Raymond M. Sievers of the Osage Hills club.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Pistor, 24 South Ponca Trail, Osage Hills, are spending Christmas with Mrs. Pistor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wallo, in Miami, Fla.

Miss Jean Westover of Springfield, Mo., arrived Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Harwood of Harwood avenue.

Miss Grace B. Flack of Minneapolis, Minn., was expected to arrive yesterday to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Brown, 902 North Kirkwood road. Mr. and Mrs. Brown also have as their guests Mr. Brown's sister, Mrs. J. O. Spicer of Sioux Falls, Ia., and her daughter, Miss Patti Lee Elliott of Freeport, Ill., and her son, Willis V. Elliott of Lincoln, Neb. They will entertain at their annual breakfast today at noon for 24 guests.

Miss Virginia Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harper C. Patton, 132 West Monroe avenue, entertained Scout Troupe K-1 Christmas eve after the caroling was over.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Harvey, 231 East Argonne drive, held open house Christmas eve and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Wienneke, 533 North Harrison avenue, entertained at a family dinner party. Mr. and Mrs. George P. Gamble, 428 North Taylor avenue, gave their eggnog party yesterday. Today, Mrs. Frank Stone, 429 North Kirkwood road, will entertain informally at a dinner party. A New Year's eve party will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Metcalf at their home, 433 Way avenue.

Mrs. H. T. Hammill, 120 North Harrison avenue, has as her guests this week-end Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hutchins of Wilmette, Ill., formerly of Kirkwood, and their sons, Mac and Donald, and their daughter, Miss Madeline Hutchins.

Ted Waller of the University of Chicago left yesterday after spending Christmas with his aunt, Mrs. John M. Cunningham Jr., 640 East Monroe avenue.

James R. Kearney Jr., 912 North Woodlawn avenue, and son left Thursday for Topeka, Kan., where they will visit Mr. Kearney's mother, Mrs. Margaret Kearney, until early this week.

Miss Vera Redell, who has returned from William Woods College to visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Redell, 537 North Clay avenue, entertained informally at tea last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. S. D. Kelley of Detroit arrived Monday to spend Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. Elmer W. Noxon, 420 South Kirkwood road. Mrs. Noxon also had as her guests Christmas her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell Sr. of Detroit, and their son, Charles Russell Jr.

Miss Eleanor Noxon is entertaining as house guest Miss Esther Strauss of Montana, who is a classmate of hers at the University of Missouri. Eugene Noxon, brother of Elmer W. Noxon, arrived early last week to visit his sister, Mrs. Clyde P. Dyer, 113 East Cedar avenue, Webster Groves, for two weeks.

Charge Purchases Made Now, Payable in February!

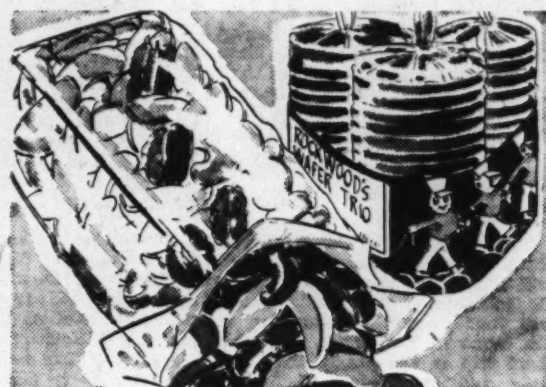
See Our Downstairs Store Announcement on the Following Page

## STIX, BAER &amp; FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

## Assorted, Salted, Toasted Nuts

Will Find a Welcome Place on New Year's Tables!

59¢  
Lb.

Crisp, crunchy Assorted Nuts, toasted, buttered and salted to the right degree... at a thrift price. Choose many pounds now.

## Wafer Trio

Rockwood's... 3 individual bags of Wafers (coffee, mint and orange chocolate), 35c

Butter-Toasted Salted Almonds, lb. ——— 89c  
Salted Cashew Nuts, toasted, lb. ——— 59c  
Tea Cakes and Cookies, lb. ——— 70c

Also Assorted Small Jelly Drops, Candied Fruits, Bonbons, and Other Delicious Candies at Attractively Low Prices.

(Street Floor.)



## New Year's Delicacies

Choose From Many Imported Kinds for Your Party

Canape Package—\$3  
Canape Biscuits, box ——— \$1  
Caviar Puffs, box, \$1  
Canape Spreads, Jar, ——— 29c  
Caviar, ea., 40c, 70c  
Cocktail Kits, \$1.50  
Filet of Anchovies, tin, ——— 15c  
(Street Floor.)

## Rich Fur Coats

10 Popular Kinds

Swagger and fitted styles in your choice of Jap Mink Paws, Marmot, Russian Mole, Black Kid, Raccoon and five other favored furs \$78

Buy on Deferred Payments!

Small Carrying Charge (Furs, Third Floor.)

## Furred Suits

Originally Much More

Smart two-piece Suits, richly trimmed with fluffy raccoon. Choose them for exceptional quality at a budget—considering price. Misses' \$18 (Suits Shop, Third Fl.)



## Our Apparel Sale

Brings Savings to Hundreds of Fashion-and-Value-Wise St. Louisans... Join the Crowds at Your Favorite Store!

## Boucle Frocks

Originally \$10.95

... tailored and dressier types in the popular Frill boucle yarn. Favored colors. Reduced to ——— \$5

Lovely Silver Fox Trims These Cloth Coats

\$93

Made to Sell for \$129.50 and \$139.50

## Sports Dresses

Orig. \$7.98 to \$10.95

Good-looking Dresses in your choice of knit and novelty fabrics. Popular colors and clever detailing. Misses' sizes — \$3.79 (Sport Shop, Third Fl.)

Some were specially purchased... others were taken from our own stock of higher-priced models; and all are made of Forstmann's noted woollens. They're lavishly trimmed with glorious silver fox. Misses' and women's sizes.

(Coat Section—Third Floor.)



reduced  
Selby Arch Preserver Shoes

The Season's Successes... At a Fraction of the Regular Prices!

\$7.95

Pumps  
Oxfords  
StrapsBlack  
Brown  
Suede  
or Kid

If you are one of Selby Arch-Preserver's many fast friends, you won't want to miss this opportunity to buy several pairs at a saving. If you haven't yet discovered the foot-freedom and fashion-rightness of Selby's... don't miss this chance! All sizes, but not in every style.

(Second Floor.)



## Cocktail Shakers

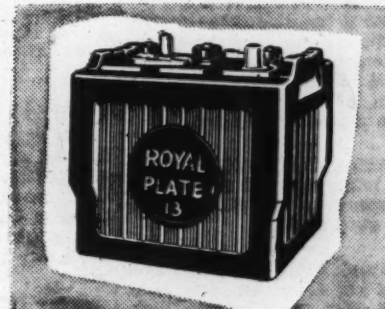
Non-tarnish chromium finish, in either fluted or plain design. Strainer spout. 2-qt. size. \$2.50

Cups to Match, 35c each

## Bowl and Tongs Set

Chrome-finished Ice Bowl with glass insert, complete with chrome-finished Tongs. \$1.00

(Fifth Floor &amp; Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)



## "Royal" Batteries

Sturdy, 13-plate battery with 70 amp hour rating. All-rubber case. Fully guaranteed. With your old battery. \$3.45

## Denatured Alcohol

Stock up on this 188-proof Alcohol and avoid frozen radiators. Rust proof. \$1.19

## 2-GAL Can

(Fourth Floor.)



## Flexees Foundations

Twin Control Models at

\$5

Regularly \$7.50

Pick from a firm one-piece Foundation and a Semi-Step-in model... at this sale price. With Latex sides and back. One piece, sizes 32 to 40. Girdles, 26 to 32.

Expert Corsetries to Serve You (Corsets—Second Fl.)

## Sale! Noted Electric Sewing Machines

Floor Samples, Display Machines and Demonstrators... at a Saving of — 1/2

(2) Elec. Consolettes, reduced to \$29.50  
(4) Elec. Consolettes, reduced to \$36.50  
(3) Elec. Consolettes, reduced to \$39.50  
(2) Elec. Consolettes, reduced to \$49.50  
(2) Elec. Portables, reduced to — \$27.50  
(2) Elec. Portables, reduced to — \$34.50

10% Down

Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge.

Each Machine Carries a Ten-Year Guarantee No Mail or Phone Orders Filled!

(Second Floor.)





## College Sororities And Fraternities Panhellenic

THE twenty-seventh annual Christmas party and holiday celebration of the St. Louis Beta Theta Pi Club, with President Kenneth Teasdale as toastmaster, will be held tomorrow noon at the Missouri Athletic Association, with special honor being extended to the 66 undergraduate members and pledges attending various colleges throughout the country, including Washington University, Westminster College, Missouri University, Oklahoma University, Colgate University, Amherst College and Vanderbilt University. About 200 will attend the luncheon.

The main feature of the party will be the visit of Santa Claus in the person of Andrew W. Kurrus, former Washington University football star, who, through his many years of practice in the role of St. Nick, has created a tradition of unique interest. The committee on arrangements is headed by Lawrence Shalleross as chairman, assisted by Frank H. Simmons, Wallace Wilson Jr. and Rene Gallenrie. A large number of special gifts, to be distributed by Santa Claus by drawing, has been assembled by the gifts committee composed of William T. Jones Jr., chairman; Sidney Maestre, Gupton Vogt and Walter G. Krause. Allison B. Ideon Jr. is in charge of the Committee on Attendance. A program of songs and special awards has been planned. An invitation has been extended to Gov. Guy B. Park, a member of the Missouri chapter.

The officers of the club are Kenneth Teasdale, president; Allan McMath and J. Hamilton, vice-presidents; Wallace Wilson Jr., secretary; William T. Jones Jr., assistant secretary; William H. Armstrong, treasurer, and D. J. Cayce, historian.

On the list of delegates sent by 20 national sororities to represent them on the board of the St. Louis Panhellenic Association, there are many new names this year. Pi Beta Phi is represented by Mrs. R. Banks McDonald; Kappa Alpha Theta by Mrs. Roy Lee Brandenburger; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mrs. Raymond C. Bond; Alpha Phi, Mrs. Waverly P. Hays; Delta Gamma, Mrs. Betty Cresswell; Gamma Phi Beta, Mrs. Thomas H. Mize; Alpha Chi Omega, Mrs. Paul R. Plummer; Delta Delta Delta, Mrs. William R. Miner; Alpha Xi Delta, Mrs. Robert J. Ryan; Chi Omega, Mrs. Ralph Wilson; Sigma Kappa, Mrs. James G. Forsyth; Alpha Omicron, Mrs. Evelyn W. Gauger; Zeta Tau Alpha, Mrs. Forrest M. Henker; Alpha Gamma Delta, Mrs. Lawrence R. Glass; Alpha Delta Pi, Mrs. E. Lee Shradler; Phi Mu, Mrs. Louise Dickson Stark; Beta Sigma Omicron, Mrs. Walter E. Bailey; Phi Omega Psi, Mrs. Clifford W. Nyström; Kappa Delta, Mrs. Chester E. Bradley; Delta Zeta, Mrs. Frank Henderson.

The Delta Delta Delta Alumnae Alliance will give a luncheon bridge Saturday at the home of Mrs. Reinhardt Wobus, 442 Birch street. The hostess group includes: Mrs. Richard O'Donnell, Mrs. John Almen, Mrs. L. H. McKelfresh, Miss Amy Claus and Miss Dorothy Seay.

Rev. George G. Gibson of the Webster Groves Congregational Church will give a book review at the January meeting of the Beta Sigma Omicron alumnae chapter. It will be a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Del Mar, 410 West Argonne drive, Kirkwood, with Mrs. Charles Dieckroeger as the assisting hostess. The date for the meeting has been changed to Monday, Jan. 6.

The Sigma Kappa alumnae chapter will have a business meeting and dinner at the home of Mrs. Allen Clark, 8224 Washington avenue, Friday, Jan. 10. Mrs. Walter Helmlich will assist the hostess.

The alumnae of the Kappa Beta Pi law sorority will meet Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Sylvia Carafilo, 6303 McPherson avenue. The assistant hostess will be Miss Elisabeth Kauch.

The Beta Theta Pi Mothers' Club has postponed its January meeting to Thursday afternoon, Jan. 9. It will be held at 2 p. m. at the fraternity house on the Washington University campus.

The next regular meeting of the Theta Xi Mothers' Club will be held Jan. 11 at 2 p. m. at the chapter house on the campus. The social hour will be a white elephant party.

Tea for Kirkwood Girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Hill, 549 North Taylor avenue, Kirkwood, have invited members of the school set to a tea for their daughter, Miss Helene Hill, at their home this afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock. Mrs. Cornelius Harvey and Mrs. Wiley Comstock will serve.

**HELENE CURTIS**  
WORLD'S FINEST METHOD OF PERMANENT WAVES  
A \$6.00 Value  
Reduced to \$2.45  
Complete  
No Extras  
Guaranteed!  
Expert  
Olive Evans  
Shampoo \$1.35  
**Cutter's BEAUTY SHOP**  
DOLPH BLDG. 625 LOCUST (ACROSS FROM ST. LOUIS HOTEL)

## Bride of Thursday



Mrs. EDGAR CONRAD MUELLER, the former Miss Ruth Waldbauer, a bride of Thursday. She is the daughter of Mrs. William Waldbauer, 6807 Leona place.

## TRAVEL NOTES

**R. AND MRS. THOMAS C. DWIMBER**, 7029 Northmoor, have as their guest during the holidays Dr. Wimper's sister, Mrs. Elmer Paradise of Springfield, Mass. Before her marriage last June, Mrs. Paradise was Miss Mary E. Bell Wimper of St. Louis. She will be entertained informally during her visit here.

Miss Rose Rita Smith, daughter of Mrs. R. F. X. Smith, 5177 Vernon avenue, will have as her guest for the remainder of the holidays, Miss Jane Mougey of Evanston, Ill., who arrived yesterday. Thursday Miss Smith will give a dinner for the visitor at the Missouri Athletic Association. The same day Miss Katherine Dowling will give a luncheon for Miss Mougey at her home, 5182 Vernon avenue and Tuesday Miss Josephine Reynolds, 5707 Cates avenue, will be hostess at a luncheon. Miss Smith will accompany Miss Mougey to Evanston to attend her debut party to be given at the Evanston Country Club, Saturday, Jan. 4.

Miss Ruth Von Strobel, who is a teacher in the high school at Braggado, Mo., is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. F. X. Von Strobel, 108 Nagel avenue.

Miss Marjorie Lois Lee of Birmingham, Ala., is spending the holidays with Miss Doris Paige Lichtig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lichtig, 728 Limit avenue. She will be the guest of honor at a dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Lichtig and their daughter tonight.

Miss Elinor Liebowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Liebowitz, 7430 Delmar boulevard, has gone to Kansas City to spend the rest of the holidays with Miss Florence Simon. Miss Liebowitz and Miss Simon, students at the University of Missouri, are members of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hindman of the Daniel Boone apartments, 3733 Lindell boulevard, departed Friday for a month's trip through the South, including in their itinerary Memphis, New Orleans and resorts in Florida. Mrs. Hindman was Miss Helen Uzman until her marriage a few months ago.

Mrs. Edith Cain, 5316 Pershing avenue, left yesterday for Miami, Fla., to spend the rest of the winter and the early spring.

Mrs. Frank Finn, 6414 Cates avenue, and her daughter, Miss Anne Finn, left Christmas Day for Wichita Falls, Tex., to visit Mrs. Finn's brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. Aaron Rabinowitz. They will be away for two months.

Miss Euzanne Fox, daughter of Mrs. H. G. Fox, 42 Kingsbury place, has returned from Little Rock, Ark., where she visited Mrs. Louis Wolford. Mrs. Wolford entertained her nephew, Charles McCowan of Baton Rouge, La., at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Yawitz, 6637 Kingsbury boulevard and their family have returned from Joplin, Mo., where they attended the wedding of Miss Mildred Potlitz and Dr. Clarence T. Eckert which took place Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gibstine, 6959 Kingsbury boulevard, and their daughter, Miss Doris Gibstine, recently returned from Chicago, where they attended the graduation of their daughter, Miss Naoma, from the University of Chicago. Miss Naoma will return to Chicago after the holidays in St. Louis to resume her graduate work.

Dr. and Mrs. Grove A. Rawlins, 1084 South Kingshighway, have accompanied Dr. Braxwell Collins to Baxley, Ga., where they will be the guests of Dr. Collins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Collins, for New Year's. Dr. and Mrs. Rawlins will then go to Miami, Fla., for a week.

**Holiday Guests.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Still Bailey of Kirksville are spending the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Homer E. Bailey, 5879 Clemens avenue. Mr. Bailey is completing his course at the College of Osteopathy and Surgery at Kirksville. Mrs. Virgil Bailey is a niece of Brigadier-General Stephen E. Lowe.

## ENGAGEMENTS AND WEDDINGS IN CITY AND COUNTY

### Garst-Ives

**R. AND MRS. GEORGE IVES**, 7130 Princeton avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret, and Oden C. Garst, son of Mrs. E. S. Garst of Rolla, Mo. Miss Ives attended Washington University and Mr. Garst is a graduate of the Missouri School of Mines. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi; Theta Tau and Sigma Xi fraternities. The wedding will take place in the late spring.

### Trail-Vogler

**Dr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Vogler**, 4244 West Florissant avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth, and Darwin C. Trail, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Trail, 4405 Harris avenue. The betrothal was announced Christmas Eve.

### Goldstein-Raff

The marriage of Miss Sylvia Raff, daughter of Mrs. Freda Raff, 5671 Waterman avenue, and Alvin D. Goldstein of Clarksville, Tenn., will take place this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Raff. After a short trip in the South Mr. Goldstein and his bride will live in Clarksville.

### Epstein-Shoenberg

The marriage of Miss Rose Shoenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shoenberg, 4709 Millan avenue, and Joshua J. Epstein, son of Chief Rabbi and Mrs. H. F. Epstein, will be married Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Shaare Zedek Synagogue. The ceremony will be followed by a reception that night at 8 o'clock, at the home of Rabbi and Mrs. Epstein, 5172 Raymond avenue.

### Beckerman-Hoffman

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Hoffman, 4902 Page boulevard, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Viola, and David Beckerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Beckerman, 639 Post place, East St. Louis. No date has been set for the wedding.

### Bierman-Turshin

The engagement of Miss Sylvia L. Turshin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turshin, 7244 Cornell avenue, University City and Sidney Bierman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bierman, 5347 Wells avenue, was announced at a dinner given at the Bierman home for the immediate families Christmas day.

The prospective bride is a senior at Washington University. Mr. Bierman was graduated from Washington University last June.

### Rosenbaum-Shapiro

Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Shapiro, 1388 Montclair avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bess, and William N. Rosenbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosenbaum, 4167 Shaw boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Shapiro will be at home this evening, from 7 to 11 o'clock, in honor of their daughter and Mr. Rosenbaum.

### Mudd-Knopf

The engagement of Miss Melba Knopf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Knopf, 5342 Neosho street, and Herbert K. Mudd Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Mudd, 5406 Linette avenue, was made known at a bridge party Friday evening at the Knopf home. The bride-elect attended the Harris Teachers' College and is a member of Gamma Phi Chi sorority. Mr. Mudd is a graduate of the City College of Law and belongs to the Alpha Sigma Lambda fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding.

### Conrads-Maltitz

The engagement of Miss Pauline Maltitz, daughter of Emil Maltitz, 903 Bellevue boulevard, and Henry Conrads, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Conrads, 3673 Dover place, was announced Christmas day at a tea for 75 guests at the Maltitz home. A chimney built in the reception room held tiny envelopes in which there were letters telling of the engagement. No definite plans have been made for the wedding.

### Carb-Lasky

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lasky, 408 South Hanley road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bernice Lasky, to Meyer Carb, 644 Vassar avenue, University City.

### Wallas-Steinbach

The engagement of Miss Lillian Steinbach, daughter of Mrs. Mary Steinbach, 6146 Pershing avenue, and Bernard Steinbach, 7404 Wellington Way, to Seymour Wallas of New York, was announced Christmas day.

## NEW YEAR SPECIAL

**THIS AD WORTH \$1**  
on Any Permanent Except Wat-R-Stat  
GOOD UNTIL JAN. 5TH, 1936

Regular \$5.00 Value  
**EUGENE FREDERIC**  
STEAM OIL PUSH-UP  
**CROQUIGNOLE COMBINATION or TRU-OIL**  
COMPLETE WITH Aftershave  
OUTSTANDING VALUES—LONG LASTING  
Guaranteed Permanent, close to the part with beautiful finish and soft, gives operators with years of experience, who stretch, wash and steam your hair correctly. Will not discolor white hair.

75c Value  
Oil Shampoo and Expert Fix—50c  
Get Wat-R-Stat

**WAT-R-STAT**  
"NO AMMONIA WAVE"  
No Electric Heaters • No Burns  
Cool • Comfortable  
Long Lasting  
Complete

Push-Up Wave \$4  
A conditioning wave, for fine, medium or difficult hair. With Ad

**Artiste Shoppe**  
613 Locust  
Open Evenings—Immediate Service—North Side Famous—Bar

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

## DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON THE PRECEDING PAGE

## MONDAY BRINGS WORTH-WHILE BARGAINS

# Year End SALE

**SAMPLES  
ODD LOTS  
SECONDS  
REMNANTS**

### Small Lots in Women's

## APPAREL

**108 Dresses, Originally \$5.55 \$3.00**  
Crepes, matelasses in bright colors and dark shades; misses' and women's sizes.

**370 Dresses, Originally \$6.95 \$3.99**  
Daytime and evening frocks for juniors, misses, women and larger women.

**537 Dresses, Orig. \$6.95 to \$9.90 \$4.99**  
Marvelous group of smart frocks for most every type of woman.

**17 Spring Coats, Originally \$8.95 \$2.99**  
Lightweight Coats in misses' sizes.

**48 Spring Coats, Orig. \$16-\$24.50 \$8.99**  
Fur-trimmed Coats, misses' and women's sizes

**9 Sports Coats, Orig. \$19.50 \$14.99**  
Monotones; Winter weight; bi-swing backs.

**16 Sports Coats Reduced to \$10.99**  
Large sizes, 39 1/2 to 45 1/2; fleece tweeds; fully lined. (Downstairs Store.)

**100 Boys' Full-Length Zipper Suede Cloth Jackets, \$1.49**  
**35 Boys' Blue Melton Zipper Jackets, sizes 16 and 18, 99c**  
**75 Boys' \$1.39 Juvenile Suits; sizes 9 and 10 only — 59c**  
**100 Prs. Boys' Corduroy Longies; assorted colors, \$1.39**

**150 Boys' Union Suits; long sleeve, ankle length — 25c**  
**25 Boys' Indian Suits; with feather head dress — 79c**  
**163 Girls' Print Frocks; were \$1 and \$1.95, now — 68c**  
**64 Girls' Wool Sweaters; originally \$1.00, now — 44c**  
**23 Girls' Wool Flannel Robes, orig. \$2.95, now — \$1.89**

**118 Blouses, etc.; originally sold for 59c, now — 19c**  
**86 Girls' Gym Rompers; green or blue; were \$1, now 69c**  
**37 Girls' Coats; medium weight; were \$5.95 & more, \$2.95**  
**16 Girls' Winter Coats; 7 to 10 only; were \$7.95, now \$3.95**

**152 Print Dresses; 7 to 14; were 79c, now — 44c**  
**300 Prs. Children's Shoes; were \$1.19 to \$1.49, now — 89c**  
**275 Prs. Girls' Sports Oxfords; \$1.98 grades — \$1.19**  
**247 Prs. Men's \$2.45 to \$2.98 Black Oxfords — \$1.89**

**180 Prs. Boys' Black Oxfords; leather soles — \$1.79**  
**2400 Men's Linen Kerchiefs; irreg. of better grades, 10c**  
**320 Prs. Women's Gloves; bengaline or suede fabric, 45c**  
**220 Women's Bags; simulated leather; wide variety at 39c**

**2000 Women's Kerchiefs; white with print borders — 3c**  
**200 Prs. Women's Neckwear; originally 59c, now — 39c**  
**5 Seamless Axminster; 9x12 ft.; \$36.50 seconds — \$22.50**  
**2 American Orientals; 7.6x9 ft.; \$41.50 seconds — \$22.50**

**14 Felt-Base Rugs; 6x9 ft.; \$3.98 seconds — \$1.89**  
**5 Felt-Base Rugs; 7.6x9 ft.; \$4.98 seconds — \$2.59**  
**8 Felt-Base Rugs; 9x10.6 ft.; \$5.98 seconds — \$3.99**  
**48 Sq. Yds. Inlaid Linoleum; \$1.29 seconds; sq. yd. — 89c**

**339 Yds. 36-In. Rug Border; remnants 55c grade; yd., 29c**  
**28 Yds. Throw Rugs, 27x54 inches; were 69c, now 19c**  
**9 American Orientals; 27x54 inches; \$4.98 seconds, \$2.98**

**700 Prs. Slippers, for men, women and children — 39c**  
**342 Sets Priscilla Ruffled Curtains, a set — 49c**  
**242 Yds. Rayon Gauze; sheer quality; irreg., yard — 19c**  
**187 Upholstery Squares; many designs, each — 29c**

**247 Yds. Slipcovering Materials; 36 inch, yard — 17c**  
**318 Sample Rayon Luster Lace Strips; each — 33c**  
**Felt Hats, from our higher-priced groups — 50c**  
**Scarf Sets, originally 89c to \$1.49, now — 59c**

**Bed Sheets Greatly Reduced**  
Soiled. Made by the famed Peugeot, Ulica, Pacific, Peppercell and other mills; for single, twin, three-quarter or full-size beds.

**Soiled Blankets Greatly Reduced**  
Part wool and all wool; plaids and solid colors; single and double blankets.

**Youths' Long Trouser Suits**  
Originally \$10.95 — **\$6.50**  
Sports or plain back models; oxford, blue chevot, gray or brown fancy patterns; just 35.

**Misses' 3-Piece Sports Suits**  
**\$2.99**  
Brushed wool coat sweaters, slipover sweater and skirt to match; black, green, blue and wine. Sizes 12 to 18.

**600 Prs. Women's Silk Hose — 39c**  
Seconds and soiled from our higher priced lines; various shades; broken sizes.

**Odds and Ends Bath Towels 10c to 33c**  
Turkish Towels made by famed Cannon and Moor Mills; colored borders and solid colors; seconds, irreg. and first quality.

**187 Yds. 50-Inch Jasper Slipcovering; striped effect, yd. 38c**  
**126 Fancy Linen Scarfs and Doilies, reduced to — 1 1/2**  
**Remnants of Domestic at Extraordinary Low Prices**  
**480 Pillowcases; 42x36 inches; were 19c and 25c, now 14c**  
**764 All-Linen Weft Bleached Huck Towels, irreg. 18c, 22c**  
**458 Bleached Crash Lunch Cloths; 69c irreg. — 43c**  
**116 Novelty Checked Cotton Fringed Lunch Cloths, 19c**  
**Remnants of Crash Toweling and Table Damasks, Reduced**  
**1180 Large Size Knitted Dishcloths; 7 1/2 seconds — 4c**  
**2400 Pieces Infants' and Tots' Wear, reduced to — 29c**  
**38 Child's Medium Weight Coat and Beret Sets, \$1.95**  
**57 Child's 2 and 3 Pc. Suede Cloth Snow Suits — \$1.99**  
**27 Little Girls' Velvet or Wool Crepe Dresses — \$1.89**  
**100 Child's Flannelette Sleepers; knit cuffs — 48c**  
**25 Babies' Handmade Silk Coats, were \$3.95, now — \$1.95**  
**41 Child's 2 and 3 Pc. Coat Sets and Suede Sets — \$3.95**  
**47 Baby Blankets; 36x50 in.; \$1.59 seconds — 69c**  
**164 Babies' & Tots' Silk and Knit Caps, Bonnets, etc., 39c**  
**311 Prs. Wom.'s Rayon Hose; mock fashioned; irreg., 15c**  
**300 Prs. Child's Long Hose; rayon plaited; irreg., 20c**  
**200 Prs. Children's Hose; reduced to — 10c**  
**196 Prs. Boys' Fancy Golf Hose; 1sts and 2nds — 19c**  
**192 Women's Tuck-Stitched Pants; 25c seconds — 10c**  
**240 Child's Tuck-Stitched Pants; 25c grade — 10c**  
**143 Child's Knit U' Suits; irreg., 29c**  
**270 Women's Rayon Undies; seconds — 19c**  
**100 Lamps and Shades, orig. 39c to \$4.49, now — 1/3 Off**  
**72 Fancy Bandettes; formerly 43c, now — 28c**  
**90 Girdles and Corsets; formerly \$2 and \$2.45, now, \$1.79**  
**67 Corsetalls, with or without inner belts — \$1.79**  
**46 Corsetalls, of satin or broche; reduced to — \$1.39**  
**153 Girdles and Corsetalls; formerly \$1.00, now — 69c**  
**200 Bandettes and Brassieres; broken sizes, each — 10c**

## MEN'S FURNISHINGS

**Broadcloth Shirts; slight irreg., better grades, 79c**  
**Broadcloth Track Pants; white only — 19c**  
**189 Knit Union Suits; 2-button style; irreg., 29c**  
**311 Knit Athletic Shirts; samples and seconds — 17c**  
**191 Rayon Shirts and Drawers, irreg., 20c**  
**199 Pairs Cotton Hose; good weight, pair — 10c**  
**480 Pairs Sample Fancy Hose; rayon and list, 19c**

## INFANTS' & TOTS' TOGS

**5c 10c 15c**

Odds and ends from our recent sales; originally sold from 19c to 50c; many are only one and a few of a kind.

## LACE PANEL CURTAINS

Irregulars of \$1.28 to \$1.88

Open mesh, filet, shadow lace and novelty weaves; tailored styles; cream or beige tints; many can be matched. Priced, each **77c**

## Women's Corliss Shoes

Discontinued styles of \$2.98 to \$3.50 grades. Variety of leathers and styles. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9 in the lot. **\$2.39**

**350 Pairs Women's Better Arch Shoes — \$1.27**  
**400 Pairs Women's Shoes; variety of styles — 79c**

**100 Bryton Uniforms; seconds of \$1.29; now — 79c**  
**150 Master Made Uniforms, were \$1.69, now — 99c**  
**60 Smocks, for misses and women; were \$1, now — 79c**  
**300 Hooverettes, originally priced \$1, now — 69c**  
**150 Wash Frocks; reduced to — 25c**  
**100 Organdy Aprons; were 59c, now — 39c**  
**200 Women's Extra-Size Non-Cling Cotton Slips — 28c**  
**60 Cotton Porto Rican Gowns, were 50c, now — 28c**  
**100 Women's Lounging Pajamas, were \$1, now — 59c**  
**100 Women's Flannelette Gowns, were 68c, now — 49c**  
**200 Women's Philippine Gowns; reduced to — 69c**  
**600 Women's Flannelette Gowns and Pajamas — 68c**  
**100 Indera Knit Slips; irreg. of \$1.19 grade — 59c**  
**200 Women's Rayon Taffeta Undies, reduced to — 39c**  
**90 Yds. Pure-Dye Silk Crepe; tan only, yard — 79c**  
**350 Yds. Changeable Rayon Glace Taffeta, yard — 29c**  
**310 Yds. Black Silk Flat Crepe; orig. 49c, yard — 29c**  
**300 Yds. Silk Matelasse; dark colors, yard — 69c**  
**200 Yds. Printed Washable French Crepe, slip-proof, 49c**  
**200 Yds. Duv Allura Corduroy Velvet; 54 in. — \$1.49**  
**150 Yds. Novelty Wool Mixed Crepe, orig. \$1, now — 39c**  
**175 Yds. Corduroy; remnants of 79c grade, yard — 49c**  
**110 Yds. Tan Pongee; silk and cotton mixed, yard, 12 1/2c**  
**150 Yds. Lingerie Crepe; rayon & cotton; 19c grade, 12 1/2c**  
**450 Yds. Fine White Broadcloth; 29c grade, yard — 15c**  
**500 Yds. Heavy Cotton Tweeds; orig. 29c, now — 19c**  
**275 Yds. Crepe; rayon and cotton; dark patterns — 19c**  
**450 Yds. Printed Rayon & Cotton Cord, Flat Crepe, 29c**

## JEFFERSON BARRA

Social Items  
the Army

**OL. AND MRS. C. SHORT** will be at their annual New Year's party Wednesday afternoon at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Short entertained at luncheon Saturday, in honor of Jordan and Miss M. of Kansas City, who were guests of Col. and Mrs. William Haem. Visiting Maj. and Mrs. Summerett.

Mrs. A. B. Shout, Cal. and Mrs. F. O. children, Jack, Harold of Denton, Tex., arrived at the holidays guests of their brother, sister, Maj. and Mrs. Herman. They will after New Year's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kirkwood spent Christmas the guests of their sister, Lieut. and Mrs. Beattie.

Maj. and Mrs. James today for Calabazas, several days visiting. E. N. Fay, Maj. Fay of military science at Knox College. They the post next Thursday.

The outstanding of the week was the day evening at the Club. Capt. and Mrs. were hosts to a group dinner preceding the Club's Farm. The table was graced with miniature trees and lighted tea table. Their guests were Walter C. Smith, W. A. Smith, Thomas H. Reagan, W. C. Phillips, Maj. A. Ramsey, Maj. and Mrs. Hill, Maj. and Mrs. Capt. and Mrs. Rogers, son, Capt. and Mrs. L. Capt. and Mrs. Way, Capt. and Mrs. H. Capt. Rufus A. Byer, Mrs. Louis W. Trum, Mr. Edwin O. Clark, Margaret Dolan.

Other who attended were Lieut. and Mrs. Coffey, Lieut. and Mrs. Kaesser, Lieut. and Mrs. Stephenson, Lieut. and Mrs. Kelly, Maj. and Mrs. Band, Capt. and Mrs. Maj. and Mrs. Nels, Maj. and Mrs. James, Maj. and Mrs. Capt. and Mrs. Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin arrived Tuesday night, N. C. to visit with their sister, Mrs. H. Barnhill, for several days.

Billy Muller, who at the University of Frank Muller of Rock arrived last Friday holidays with their parents and Mrs. William G.

Capt. and Mrs. J. Erick returned Friday after a month's leave trip. They spent Christmas with Mrs. Frederick brother-in-law, Maj. James C. Reed, and to spend Christmas guests of Capt. Frederic D. Frederick, of Ill.

Maj. and Mrs. C. H. their children, Jack, spent Christmas day of Dr. and Mrs. John St. Louis.

Capt. and Mrs. R. derson had as their Christmas, Capt. Henry, Mrs. Irene He brother and sister-in-law, Mrs. V. M. Henderson children, Howard, Maj. all of St. Louis.



## JEFFERSON BARRACKS

Social Items From the Army Post

COL. AND MRS. WALTER C. SHORT will be at home to the officers and ladies of the post at their annual New Year's reception Wednesday afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Short entertained several ladies at luncheon at her quarters Saturday, in honor of Miss Kathern Jordan and Miss Margaret Dolan of Kansas City, who are house guests of Col. and Mrs. W. A. Smith, and for Mrs. Louise Richter and Mrs. William Haensler, who are visiting Maj. and Mrs. James A. Summerett.

Mrs. A. B. Short of Santa Paula, Cal., and Mrs. F. O. Evans and her children, Jack, Harold and Carolyn, of Denton, Tex., arrived Monday to spend the holidays at the house guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Maj. and Mrs. W. B. Zimmerman. They will remain until after New Year's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sheets of Kirkwood spent Christmas day as the guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Beattie.

Maj. and Mrs. James C. Reed left today for Galesburg, Ill., to spend several days visiting Maj. and Mrs. E. N. Fay. Maj. Fay is professor of military science and tactics at Knox College. They will return to the post next Thursday.

The outstanding social event of the week was the dance held Friday evening at the Post Officers' Club. Capt. and Mrs. W. G. Muller were hosts to a group of friends at dinner preceding the dance, at Frolich's Farm. The tables were decorated with miniature Christmas trees and lighted tapers were on each table. Their guests were Col. and Mrs. Walter C. Short, Col. and Mrs. W. A. Smith, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas H. Reagan, Maj. and Mrs. W. C. Phillips, Maj. and Mrs. Mott Ramsey, Maj. and Mrs. L. H. Barnhill, Maj. and Mrs. C. H. Glascock, Capt. and Mrs. Roland S. Henderson, Capt. and Mrs. LeRoy McGraw, Capt. and Mrs. Wayne C. Smith, Capt. and Mrs. Harry Kirner, Capt. Rufus A. Byers, Lieut. and Mrs. Louis W. Truman, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Clark, and Miss Margaret Dolan.

Others who attended the dance were Lieut. and Mrs. Walden B. Coffey, Lieut. and Mrs. Herman H. Kaesser, Lieut. and Mrs. Andrew D. Stephenson, Lieut. and Mrs. Burlin Kelly, Maj. and Mrs. George Read, Capt. and Mrs. A. J. Regnier, Maj. and Mrs. Nels L. Soderholm, Maj. and Mrs. James A. Summerett, Maj. and Mrs. James A. Urquhart, and Maj. and Mrs. W. B. Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Clarkson arrived Tuesday from Charlotte, N. C., to visit their brother-in-law and sister, Maj. and Mrs. H. Barnhill, for several weeks.

Billy Muller, who is a student at the University of Illinois, and Frank Muller of Rock Island, Ill., arrived last Friday to spend the holidays with their parents, Capt. and Mrs. William G. Muller.

Capt. and Mrs. John D. Frederick returned Friday after spending a month's leave on a motor trip. They spent Christmas Eve with Mrs. Frederick's sister and brother-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. James C. Reed, and then departed to spend Christmas day as the guests of Capt. Frederick's mother, Mrs. D. Frederick, of Springfield, Ill.

Maj. and Mrs. C. H. Glascock and their children, Jack, Tom and Bob, spent Christmas day as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Simon of St. Louis.

Capt. and Mrs. Roland S. Henderson had a Christmas dinner at home, Mrs. Irene Henderson; his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Henderson, and their children, Howard, Mary and Irene, all of St. Louis.

Lieut. and Mrs. Herman H. Kaesser spent Christmas day with Lieut. Kaesser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Kaesser, of St. Louis.

Among the officers and ladies of the garrison who followed the army custom of having Christmas dinner at the officers' club were Capt. and Mrs. W. G. Muller, Frank Muller, Billy Muller and Mary Muller; Maj. and Mrs. James A. Summerett, Jimmie Summerett, and Lieut. Thomas Clarkin. They were the guests of F. O. and Maj. and Mrs. W. C. Phillips, Betty Phillips, Phil Phillips, Capt. and Mrs. A. J. Regnier, Capt. and Mrs. Wayne C. Smith, Carl Smith, Maj. and Mrs. James C. Reed, Jimmie Reed, Bob Reed, Mrs. Cabell, and Lieut. and Mrs. Walden B. Coffey were the guests of H. C. at dinner.

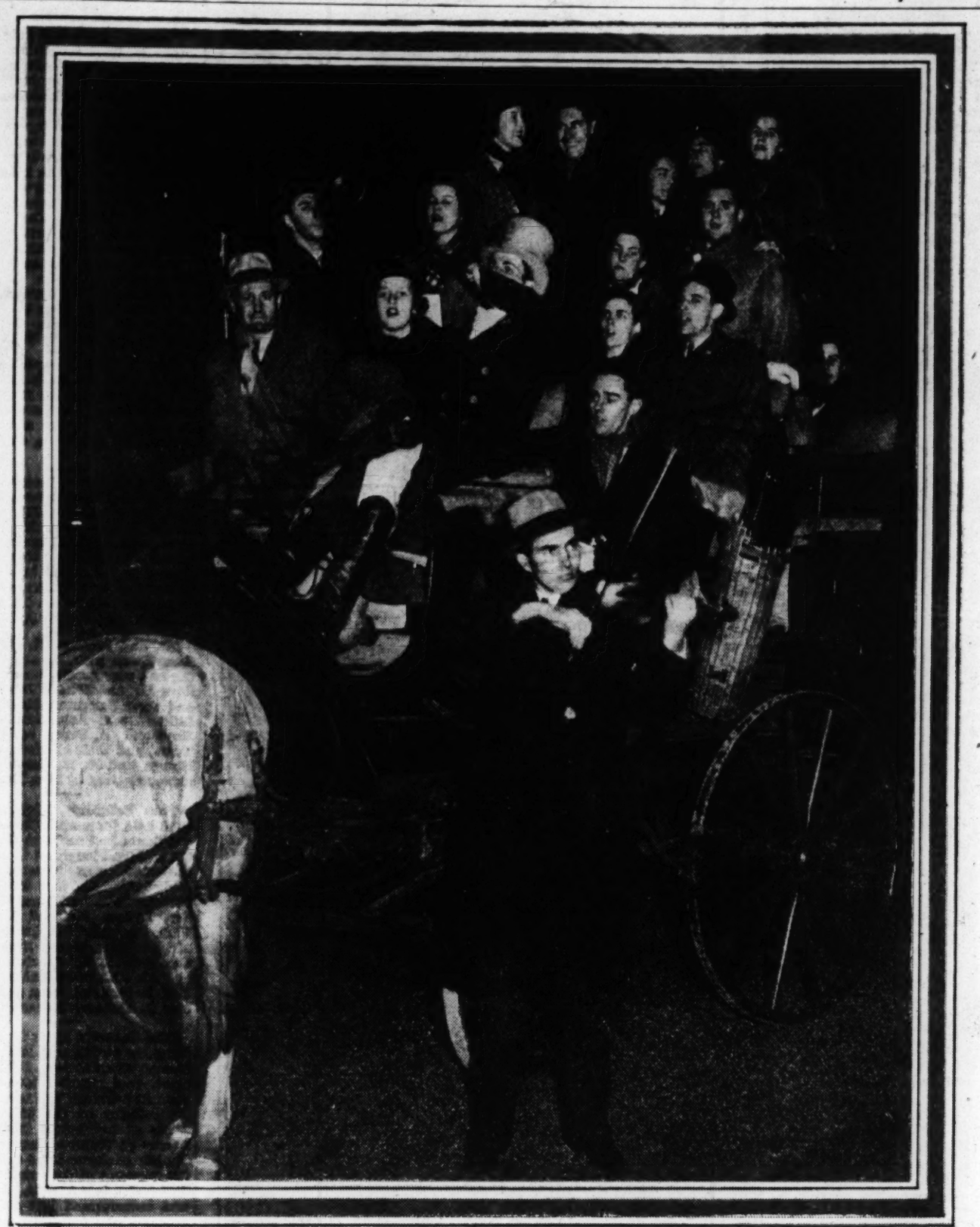
A formal dance was given Christmas night at the Masonic Temple by the Granite City Chapter of DeMolay.

Miss Marie Jeffries entertained at a small dinner party in her home Sunday evening. The guests were: Miss Selma Jeffries, Miss Marylee Loftus, Miss Helen Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jeffries, Steve Putnick, Henry Herle and Richard Jeffries Jr.

A formal dance was given Christmas night at the Masonic Temple by the Granite City Chapter of DeMolay.

Eleanor Waites, Miss Theora Waites, Doris Carter, Velma Richardson, Allen Fish, Bonnie Fisk and Marilee and Maxine Martin were entertained at a Christmas party at

## Debutante Carolers and Escorts on Tally-ho



DEBUTANTE carolers and their escorts on board a talliesho in which they traveled through the St. Louis Country Club grounds Christmas eve. Top row: MISS SALLY BRIDGE, ROBERT CHARLES, MORRIS MESSICK, MISS RUTH BIXBY STEVENS and MISS VIRGINIA FISCHER. Second row: WARREN WAGNER, MISS GRACE WHITE, MISS CARROLL WEST JONES and SAM GOODYEAR. Front row: MISS JUDITH OLIVER between the driver and BROOK PAYNE, trumpeter; MISS ANN OLIVER, WILLIAM MCHESNEY and MISS BLANCHE FISCHER, stand-off the back; GEORGE SKINNER (on running board) and FRANKLIN FERRISS II, violinist. In the grounds of the Joseph L. Werner home.

## TRI-CITIES

GRANITE CITY, VENICE AND MADISON

MR. AND MRS. CAROLL MBRIGHT went to Fairfield, Ill., for Christmas.

James Jeffries, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jeffries of Illinois avenue, arrived home Tuesday to spend two weeks with his parents before going to Chicago, where he is employed.

Robert Coase entertained friends at a party in his home on Saturday evening.

Students home from Illinois University to spend the holidays with their parents included: Charles Reimers, Thomas Kelso, Thomas Wilson, Richard Kerch and Arthur Varum.

Eugene Hawley of Ste. Genevieve, Mo., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. Hamm.

A party was given by the Omega Phi Tau Sorority, Friday evening, at the parish house. There were 36 guests.

Miss Marie Jeffries entertained at a small dinner party in her home Sunday evening. The guests were: Miss Selma Jeffries, Miss Marylee Loftus, Miss Helen Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jeffries, Steve Putnick, Henry Herle and Richard Jeffries Jr.

A formal dance was given Christmas night at the Masonic Temple by the Granite City Chapter of DeMolay.

At a Christmas party was given Friday evening by the Minerva Reading Club in the home of Mrs. Robert Dron on Fourth street. A playlet entitled, "The Christmas Pudding," was given by school children. A paper, "Music and Musical Criticisms," was read by Mrs. John Taylor and Christmas carols were sung. Mrs. Gladys Gitchoff won the contest prize, and gifts were distributed. The luncheon guests were: Mrs. Ada Boyd, Mrs. E. W. Heob, Mrs. Sadie Crawford, Mrs. Cecil Dent, Mrs. E. A. Foydman, Miss Loretta de Long, Mrs. Gladys Gitchoff, Mrs. Cecil Kendall, Mrs. Charles Lybarger, Mrs. Joseph Scopellite, Mrs. John Taylor, Miss Marjorie Smith, Miss Helen Gitchoff, Miss Loretta Dron and the children in the play.

Eleanor Waites, Miss Theora Waites, Doris Carter, Velma Richardson, Allen Fish, Bonnie Fisk and Marilee and Maxine Martin were entertained at a Christmas party at

the home of Mrs. Thomas Martin Friday evening.

Raleigh Phillips of Kansas City, Mo., spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips.

Mrs. Albert Baum of Greenville spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hiller of Fifth street had the following as dinner guests in their home Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Smith and children, Nina, Eleanor and Harry; Mr. and Mrs. William Hiller; Mr. and Mrs. William Hiller Jr. and son and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hiller.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Minks spent Wednesday in Ellinsore, Mo., where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Franklin gave a dinner party in their home on Christmas day. Their guests included: Walter Franklin and his children, Ione and Darrell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Louman Raynolds, Miss Agnes Hensler, Mrs. Cleo Franklin and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Franklin.

Mrs. Russell Strange was hostess at a Christmas party given by the Matrons' Literary Club at her home Friday evening. Luther's Cradle hymn was sung and a memorial for Mrs. Bruce Champion was read. Eleanor May Strange gave a reading, and a Christmas story was told by Mrs. T. T. Hinde. Roll call was answered with Christmas greetings and the members received gifts.

The guests were Mrs. Fannie Allison, Mrs. Fred Bonville, Mrs. Henry Connole, Mrs. L. C. Harlan, Mrs. J. C. Hinde, Mrs. T. T. Hinde, Mrs. C. R. Kiser, Mrs. J. E. McElwain, Mrs. Nellie North, Mrs. J. J. Purcell, Mrs. C. O. Shumway, Mrs. S. M. Sprout, Mrs. Mary Vermillion, Mrs. Bess Deffenbaugh and Mrs. W. H. Uffert.

VENICE

Miss Evelyn Bays is spending the holidays at Benton, Ill., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bays.

Herbert Giese of Memphis, Tenn., is at home to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Giese.

Members of the Juvenile Dramatic Club were entertained on Christmas eve at a party by Mr. and Mrs. M. Carter. Those attending included: Miss Doris Carter, Miss Kathryn Carter, Miss Bonnie Fisk, Miss Ruby Morris, Miss Dorothy Nolan and Miss Nadine Nolan, Miss Bernadine King, Miss Dorothy Dollins, Roy and Otto Dollins, William King Jr., Robert Ray, Charles Miller, Frank May, John Lobansky, George Gaber, Leslie Burris, Jack Luker, John Allen and Henry Creighton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McElwain and their daughter, Marian, spent Wednesday in Sparta, Ill., with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Griffith.

## FERGUSON

GREGORY SULLIVAN of Denver, Colo., who has been spending several days with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sullivan, 208 Tiffin avenue, left Friday for the Pacific Coast.

Miss Sophie May McCallum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean McCallum, 515 Tiffin avenue, was hostess to the school set at a dance at her home Thursday evening. Anna Louise Bangert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Bangert, 413 Carson road, entertained at a party for school friends Friday evening.

Stanley Mounce will be host at a party for his friends New Year's eve at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mounce, 703 Darst road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Ballman, 220 Louisiana avenue, had for guests Christmas their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ballman of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ballman of Jennings and their daughters, Miss Margaret and Miss Marjorie, and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Schmidt of Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Lattimore and their children, Betty and Malcolm Jr., have returned to their home in Macon, Mo., after a visit with his mother, Mrs. C. M. Lattimore, 222 Wesley avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and their daughter, Betty Knox, of Trenton, Mo., were guests last week of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Mason, 304 Carson road. Mrs. Mason will entertain friends of her young son, Max Jr., tomorrow afternoon, in honor of his birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris of South Florissant road entertained 12 guests at dinner Thursday evening.

Dr. Vernon H. Wallingford, 400 Royal place, left yesterday for Rochester, N. Y., to attend a meeting of the American Chemical Society.

Mrs. F. G. Williamson and her daughter, Miss Violet, and her son, Gordon, of Wilkinsburg, Pa., are spending a week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Krieger, 25 Clark avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Brannell and their children of Chicago are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fleming, 18 Elizabeth avenue. Mrs. Fleming entertained Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Brannell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rothmund, 221 Robert avenue, are spending several days with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Harris, 213 Roberta avenue, are entertaining her mother, Mrs. John Campbell, and her sister, Miss Mercine Campbell of Concordia, Kan.

The annual B. I. L. party of Chapter F. H. P. E. O. will be held Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Atwood, 100 South Clay avenue.

Miss Verna Smith, 227 South Florissant road, is spending the week with her family in Marshfield, Mo. Her sister, Miss Flora Smith, returned to Marshfield with her.

We Invite You to Open a Charge Account

**Kline's**  
606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Charge Purchases Payable in February

## year-end clearance

Final reductions on apparel and accessories! Broken size and color assortments! Also radically low prices on new Evening apparel!

## Dresses and Wraps—Fourth Floor

4—\$10.95 Black Crepe Dresses	\$3.98
6—\$12.95 Velvet and Lace Combinations	\$3.98
4—\$10.95 Black Crepe Dresses	\$3.98
2—\$10.95 Green Wool Dresses	\$3.98
1—\$16.75 Red Velvet Dress	\$6.98
3—\$16.75 Red Wool	\$6.98
8—\$12.95 Crepe Dinner Dresses	\$3.98
5—\$14.95 Crepe Dinner Dresses	\$3.98
1—\$16.75 Green Wool Dress	\$6.98
2—\$16.75 Chiffon and Taffeta Formal	\$6.98
1—\$16.75 Moire Formal	\$6.98
6—\$14.95 Lace and Crepe Dinner Dresses	\$6.98
5—\$16.75 Sequin-trimmed Dinner Dresses	\$6.98
1—\$59.75 Gray Wool with Persian Trim (1/2 off)	\$29.88
1—\$59.75 Black Crepe Afternoon Dress (1/2 off)	\$29.88
1—\$59.75 White Satin Formal (1/2 off)	\$29.88
1—\$59.75 Black Crepe Afternoon Dress (1/2 off)	\$29.88
1—\$49.75 Ginger Crepe Dress (1/2 off)	\$24.88
1—\$29.75 Red Crepe Dress (1/2 off)	\$19.83
1—\$22.75 Black Metal Shot Crepe	\$10.00
1—\$22.75 Green Drizzle Crepe Dress	\$10.00
1—\$22.75 Green Velvet Afternoon Dress	\$10.00
1—\$19.75 Rust Metallic Cloth Dress	\$10.00
1—\$22.75 Black and White Printed Velvet	\$8.00
1—\$16.75 Two-Piece Plum colored Wool Dress	\$8.00
1—\$16.75 Blue Wool Dress	\$8.00
1—\$29.75 Black Crepe Afternoon Dress (1/2 off)	\$14.88
1—\$59.75 Black Dinner Dress, with Metal Jacket (1/2 off)	\$29.88

## Coats and Suits—Third Floor

4—\$39.75 Kid Galyak trimmed Coats	\$12
6—\$29.75 Genuine Harris Tweed Coats	\$12
9—\$35.00 Brown Wolf trimmed Coats	\$12
6—\$29.75 French Beaver* trimmed Coats	\$12
17—\$19.75 Plaid-Back Swagger Coats	\$12
14—\$19.75 Tweed Swagger Suits	\$12
10—\$29.75 Wolf Trimmed Swagger Suits	\$12
6—\$29.75 Three-Piece Suits	\$12
4—\$79.50 Valour du Nord with Badger	\$39
2—\$79.50 Brown Coats with Silver Beaver	\$39
4—\$79.50 Black Coats with Persian	\$39
2—\$69.50 Black Coats with Black Fox	\$39
3—\$69.50 Brown Coats with Blue Fox	\$39
3—\$29.75 Genuine Harris Tweeds	\$12
6—\$25.00 Blue Herringbone Reeser Coats	\$12
10—\$12.95 Monotone Tweed Coats	\$12
8—\$19.75 Plaid Back Swagger Coats	\$12

## Fur Salon—Third Floor

3—\$169 Persian Lamb Coats	\$99
2—\$225 Mink Side Coats	\$99
2—\$198 Siberian Squirrels	\$99
1—\$59 Beige Kid Coat	\$39
2—\$59 Black Caracul Paws	\$39
3—\$100 Russian Caracul	\$59
1—\$125 Russian Caracul	\$79
3—\$100 Marminkas	\$59
2—\$129 Minkets	\$59
1—\$198 Fitch Coat	\$99
3—\$198 Weasel Coats	\$99
3—\$100 Kid Coats	\$59
3—\$198 Gray Caracul	\$79
2—\$100 Sand Weasels	\$59
1—\$100 Baronduki	\$59
1—\$498 Gray Kidskin with Persian Top	\$99
1—\$198 Jap Weasel	\$99

## Junior Shop—Second Floor

46—Reg. to \$12.95 Silk Dresses	\$3.00
8—Reg. \$14.95 and \$16.75 Evening Dresses	\$5.00
67—Reg. to \$14.95 Crepe Dresses	\$5.00
86—Reg. to \$22.75 Silk and Wool Dresses	\$9.85
43—Reg. to \$29.75 Sports Coats	\$12
34—Reg. to \$35.00 Afternoon and Bar Dresses	\$13.85
56—Reg. to \$29.75 Street and Afternoon Dresses	\$13.85
22—Reg. to \$39.75 Evening Dresses	\$18.00
10—Reg. \$59.75 to \$79.50 Fur-trimmed Coats	\$39.00

## Sports Shop—Second Floor

6—Reg. \$49.75 Three-Piece Boucle Suits	1/2 OFF
75—Reg. to \$10.95 Wool Dresses	\$3.00
16—Reg. to \$7.98 Velveteen and Plaid Combination Dresses	\$2.00
46—Reg. to \$8.98 Jersey Dresses	\$2.00
27—Reg. to \$19.75 Wool Dresses	\$8.00
65—Reg. to \$29.75 Sports Dresses	\$11
6—Reg. to \$10.95 Boucles and Chenilles	\$3.00
21—Reg. to \$7.98 Sweaters	\$3.98
16—Reg. to \$7.98 Wool Skirts	\$2.98
12—Reg. to \$7.98 Velveteen Jackets	1/2 OFF
175—Chenille and Boucles, also Bradley and Marinette Knits	\$13.85

## Girls' Shop—Fourth Floor

48—Reg. to \$16.98 Tailored and fur-trimmed Winter Coats; Sizes 7-16 Only	\$8.90
75—Reg. to \$2.98 Cotton Dresses, Prints and Solids	\$1.59
45—Reg. \$1.00 Knit Hat and Scarf Sets	69c

## Accessories—Street Floor

42—Reg. \$1.00 Fabric Gloves, broken sizes	25c
125—Reg. \$1.98 Kid and Fabric Gloves	79c
300—Reg. to \$3.98 Kid and Capeskin Gloves	\$1.89
500—Reg. 89c Sheer Chiffon Hosiery, broken sizes	59c
225—Reg. to \$12.50 Evening Bags	2 Prs. \$1.00
115—Reg. to \$2.98 Leather and Evening Bags	59c
350—Reg. to \$10.98 Suede, Antelope, Evening Bags, 1/2 OFF	
156—Reg. to \$3.98 Leather and Silk Bags	99c
250—Reg. \$1.00 Balbriggan Pajamas	69c
185—Reg. \$1.98 Balbriggan Pajamas	99c
110—Reg. \$1.98 Pajamas and Bed Jackets	99c
800—Reg. to \$3.98 Robes, Negligees and Lingerie	1/2 OFF
34—Reg. \$3.98 2-piece Boucle Knits	99c
76—Reg. \$1.98 Sweaters in various colors	99c
108—Reg. \$2.98 Silk and Challis Blouses	99c
56—Reg. \$3.98 Tunic Blouses in Crepes	\$1.89
59—Reg. \$1.00 Sheer Wool Scarfs	10c
40—Reg. 49c Knitting Boxes	19c
75—Reg. \$1.00 Cigarette Boxes	29c
200—Reg. 25c Mirror Ash Trays	4 for 25c
700—Higher-Priced Lamps, Vases, Cigarette Boxes, Ash Trays, etc.	1/2 OFF
269—Reg. \$1.98 Collars, some with cuffs, slightly soiled	79c

## Millinery—Mezzanine

CLEARANCE! 143 Reg. \$5-\$7.50-\$10 Winter Hats, \$2.00

## Basement

75—Reg. to \$5.98 Wool, Crepe and Print Dresses	\$2.00
65—Reg. to \$16.95 Fur-trimmed Coats	\$8.97
125—Reg. to \$69.00 Fur Coats	\$33.00
97—Higher-Priced Sports Coats	\$8.00

96 reg. to \$14.95

## dresses

\$3.98

Afternoon and Street Dresses in Crepes. Sizes for Misses and Women.

KLINE'S—Fourth Floor

275 reg. to \$29.75

## dresses

\$10

Evening, Daytime and Dinner types in Crepes and Velvets. Sizes for misses and women.

KLINE'S—Fourth Floor

165 reg. to \$39.75

## sports coats

\$12

Fur-trimmed Coats! Tailored Coats in swaggers and belted types. Fleece, Plaid Backs, Monotone, Checks, Plaids. Sizes for misses and women.

KLINE'S—Coat Shop, Third Fl.

95 reg. to \$39.75

## sports dresses

\$11

Wools, Plaids, Silk Crepes in one and two piece styles. Pigskin and Wood trims. Sizes 12 to 20.

KLINE'S—Second Floor

308 reg. to \$5.00

## blouses

\$1.89

Smart Tunics and Blouses in Crepes, Velveteens and Tinsel-shot Crepes. Dark and bright colors.

KLINE'S—Third Floor

225 reg. to \$12.50

## evening bags

\$1.89

Sequins, Velvets, Lace, Pett Point. Slightly counter soiled.

KLINE'S—First Floor

300 reg. to \$3.98

## gloves

\$1.69

Kid and Capeskins in tailored pull-ons.

KLINE'S—Street Floor



# T. Hartley Pollock Wed in Evansville

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 28. MISS ELIZABETH MALAY CUTSINGER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cutsinger of Evansville, was married here at 8:30 o'clock tonight to Thomas Hartley Pollock Jr., 5966 Cates avenue, St. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Pollock of Unionville, Mo. The ceremony was performed at the First Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dr. Matthew C. Cavell in a setting of palms, cathedral tapers and white chrysanthemums.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory duchesse satin with a lace bertha around a corded yoke. Her tulle veil was arranged from a needle-point cap, and she carried gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Mary Abell was maid of honor; Mrs. Sidney Butterfield, matron of honor, and Miss Mary Louise Puster, Miss Mary Jane Wilson, Miss Peggy Henderson, Memphis; Mrs. Harold Ashby, Louisville, bridesmaid; Robert Nell Jr., best man, and J. Marvin Krause, Harold Lee Harvey, Richmond C. Coburn and John H. Caruthers, all of St. Louis; Frank O. Night and Andrew Ellison II, Kansas City; John M. Graham, Cincinnati, and Everett I. Willis, New York, ushers.

Miss Abell and Mrs. Butterfield wore trailing Juliet gowns of mint green velvet, designed with square décolletages and collars standing erect across the back of the neck. Pearl banded caps covered their hair, and they carried tallman roses tied with sunflower gold ribbon. The bridesmaids' gowns were similar but of gold velvet and their bouquets were tied with mint green ribbon.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pollock departed for a honeymoon in Florida and Havana. They will live at 6829 Kingsbury boulevard, St. Louis.

The bride is a graduate of the Emma Willard School and Wellesley College, and studied in Paris. Mr. Pollock is a graduate of Washington University and Harvard law school. He belongs to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Out-of-town guests included the bridegroom's parents; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Mitchell, Miss Nancy Mitchell, Sewell Pangman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Marvin Krause, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Caruthers, Dewey Schnell, Eugene C. Wienke, Alan MacEwan, H. H. Reinhard, Miss Elizabeth Reinhard, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williamson, all of St. Louis; Mrs. P. L. Talbot, Leavenworth, Kan.; Mrs. Sherwood Halderman, Columbia, Mo.; Louis G. Kohn, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Graham, Mrs. J. E. Wheatley, Mrs. Claude Legate, R. C. Cutsinger, Mrs. Howard Mutz, Mrs. Roy Amos; Miss Betty Amos, all of Edinburg, Ind.; Mrs. Nathan Graham, Indianapolis; M. J. Carnahan and Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Winston, Joliet, Ill., and Mrs. Earl Gwin, Louisville, Ky.

**Golden Wedding Celebration.** Mr. and Mrs. John Barreau of Florissant are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary today. This morning they were to attend services in the church where they were married, St. Ferdinand Church of Florissant. This evening a reception will be held for them in the Florissant Park Hall, where their wedding reception was held 50 years ago. Mr. Barreau, a farmer, is 76 years old. His wife is 68. They have 10 children and 51 grandchildren.

## Guests at Holiday Dancing Party for Younger Set



From left: Spencer Breckenridge Jones, Miss Bette Stevens and Miss Marie Louise Gartside, the guests of honor, and Herbert Armistead.



Miss Valle Weber and Claude Smith.

A holiday dancing party in the Congress Tower room, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Gartside and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McDonald Stevens entertaining for their daughters.

—Ruth Cunliff Russell photographs.



Sara Jane Arent and Robert Brewster.



Miss Bliss Morfit, Miss Carol McCarthy and Miss Josephine Fusz.

## East St. Louis

MISS CLAIRE KEEFE, 1711 North Twenty-sixth street, will entertain at her home this afternoon at a bridge tea complementing Miss Patie Oliveri of Ponce, Puerto Rico, who is her house guest. The guests will be Mrs. Lyle Juenger, Miss Mary Keefe, Miss Mildred Markert of Springfield, Ill., Miss Wilkadel Clatterbuck, Miss Mary Martha Hatch, Miss Gladys Miller, Mrs. Edward J. Delmore Jr., Mrs. Norman Gebhardt, Mrs. William H. Becker, Miss Grace Landers, Miss Doris Tyler, Miss Ruth Lory, Mrs. Carl Wachtel, Miss Wilamary Aszman, Miss Mary Margaret McQuillan, Miss Margaret Hartwell, Miss Teckla Mulconery, Mrs. Norman Holten, Miss Frances Delmore, Miss Kathleen Whiteside, Mrs. Raymond Burton, Miss Louise Kurrus, Miss Mildred Schein, Miss Julie Schroeder, Miss Louise Colgan, Miss Elma Colgan, Miss Kathryn Deamon, Miss Virginia Smith, Miss Lucille Bowe, Miss Margaret Bowe, Miss Virginia Nash, Miss Mary Ann Matlack, Miss Virginia Thornburg, Miss Estelle Heilig, Miss Audrey Underwood, Miss Marie Giger, Mrs. Robert Knauer, Mrs. William Hanford, Miss Ellen Crain, Miss Doris Mitchell, Miss Esther Brichler, Mrs. Michael O'Brien, Mrs. Leland Crank and Mrs. Howard Clark.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mary Elizabeth Hendricks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Hendricks of 411 Brighton place, to Shelby Putnam, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Putnam of 4014 Donovan place. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Baker of Country Club place will entertain 150 guests at a cocktail party at their home on New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Watkins of the St. Clair Country Club grounds will entertain eight guests at tea at their home this evening.

Miss Frances Boyd of Kingston drive entertained at her home Thursday at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon. The guests were Miss Mary Busch, Miss Doris Margaret Heineman of Hillsboro, Ill., Miss Sally Heely, Miss Alice Sexton, Miss Allie Weidman, Miss Marjorie

Warthope, Miss Marian Gauss, Miss Patsy June Gerhardt, Miss Justine Johnson, Miss Betty Williams and Miss Jackie Kelly of St. Louis.

Mrs. Herbert N. Ewing of Evanston, Ill., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Mulberry, 1123 Baugh avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Leigh of Champaign, Ill., are the guests of Mr. Leigh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Leigh of 2506 Mohroe avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Follis and their daughter, Miss Peggy June Follis of Paducah, Ky., are the guests of Mrs. Follis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Follis of Lindorf drive.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Kane, 8521 State street, entertained at a bridge party and buffet supper at their home last evening complementing their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Weigel of Arvida, Canada. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Melville Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Huffer, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. White and Dr. and Mrs. Harold Wright.

Miss Lorraine Marchand of the Charlton apartments is spending a week in Princeton, Ind.

Miss Roberta Wiegman, 633 Post place, entertained at a bridge tea at her home Friday. The guests were Miss Mary Catherine Doody, Miss Betty Jo Cox, Miss Dolores Saunders, Miss Evelyn Palmer, Miss Dolores Hutchnaker, Miss Marian Kratzmeyer, Miss Wilma Jean Hines, Miss Helen Campbell, Miss Doris Chapman, Miss Marjorie Vonnahme and Miss Margaret McDonald.

Miss Juanita Cox, a student at Bethel Women's College at Hopkinsville, Ky., is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cox of Signal Hill boulevard.

Members of a bridge club met Thursday evening for dinner at the Hotel Coronado in St. Louis. The members of the club are Miss Gladys Goede, Miss Virginia Rose Ames, Miss Clarice Ames, Miss Bernice Kurrus, Miss Louise Boekenkroeger, Miss Florence Mulligan, Mrs. John Minton, Mrs. Russell Beebe, Mrs. Herman Kurrus, Mrs. Bunn Dunham, Mrs. Russell Orr and Mrs. B. Ogden Cooper.

Miss Betty Strothman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Strothman of Granvue Drive, will entertain 50 guests at a tea at her home New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Maxey Smith, formerly of Raleigh, N. C., who have been the guests of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Harper, of 1318 Baugh avenue, for the past week, have departed for Evanston, Ill., where they will make their home.

Mrs. Frank Craig of Granvue drive was hostess to the members of her bridge club at luncheon at her home Thursday. The guests were Mrs. Charles J. Schiele, Mrs. Oliver W. Brockman, Mrs. Arthur W. Beckwith, Mrs. Forrest Beckwith, Mrs. O. J. Culbertson, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Mabel Miller, Mrs. E. S. Hodgson, Mrs. Frank Miller and Mrs. Clifford Marenness of St. Louis.

Mrs. Dell Ingram, 558 North Fourteenth street, is spending the week-end in Quincy, Ill.

Mrs. P. H. Wire of Juanita place will be hostess to the members of her bridge club and eight guests at her home at dinner tomorrow evening. The members of the club: Mrs. James F. Reid, Mrs. William H. Blankinship, Mrs. Carroll Burton, Mrs. J. R. Stegman, Mrs. C. E. Jenks, Miss Dorothy Stegman and Miss Esther Jones.

Miss Jane Lynott of Granvue drive will be hostess to 24 guests at a buffet supper at her home Tuesday.

Members of a bridge club and their escorts will be entertained tomorrow evening at a progressive dinner party. The members of the club: Miss Wilma Jean Hines, Miss Dorothy Ann Gaa, Miss Marian Kratzmeyer, Miss Marjorie Vonnahme, Miss Jean Weilmuenster, Miss Cleo Saunders, Miss Estelle Lantz, Miss Helen Campbell, Miss Dorothy Holman, Miss Frances Farmer, Miss Loretta Frisbee and Miss Roberta Wiegman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas of Newark, O., have departed for their home after a short visit with Mrs. Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Strothman of Granvue drive.

Members of a bridge club met yesterday at luncheon at the Hotel Jefferson in St. Louis. The members of the club are Mrs. Richard A. Favreau, Mrs. Harold Pea, Mrs. William E. Smith, Mrs. James Williamson, Mrs. R. Douglas Weidman, Mrs. Joseph A. Kocher, Mrs. Edward Watson and Mrs. James Fox of Collinsville, Ill.

Miss Vesta Boyd of 527 North Fourteenth street is spending a week in Anna, Ill.

The members of the Tau Delta Phi sorority will entertain at a dinner dance this evening at the Hotel Claridge in St. Louis.

Harry Koenigsberg To Wed Miss Ann Trepp

M. R. AND MRS. ALFRED TREPP, 4928 West Pine boulevard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ann Trepp, to Harry Koenigsberg, son of Louis Koenigsberg, 5795 Pershing avenue.

Miss Trepp was graduated from Mary Institute and attended Connecticut College and will be graduated in June from Washington University. She spent last summer traveling in Europe. Mr. Koenigsberg attended Washington University. No plans for the wedding have been made.

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## SOCIETY IN WEBSTER GROVES

M. R. AND MRS. GILBERT K. MILTENBERGER, 145 Helfenstein road, will entertain 225 guests at their fourth annual New Year's reception Wednesday night at their home, beginning at 7 o'clock. A color scheme of red and white will be carried out in the dining room where red tapers in silver candelabra and white calla lilies and white snapdragons will be used as a centerpiece for the table and in the living room which will be decorated with red carnations and white snapdragons. Mrs. Miltenberger's hostess gown will be of red velvet trimmed in white fox.

The following women have been asked to serve: Mrs. L. J. Szendrups, Mrs. E. F. Stevens, Mrs. E. H. Lewis, Mrs. Alan G. Williams, Mrs. C. B. Fall, Mrs. Chester O. Fischer and Mrs. T. F. McDonald.

Col. W. DeBasil and the entire company of the Ballet Russe will be entertained by the Russian Club of St. Louis at the home of Robert E. Blake, 121 Plant avenue, this evening at 7 o'clock, at a dinner party.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Adrian Bell of New York, who are visiting Mrs. Bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Stribling, 230 Blackmer place, will receive a small group of friends informally this evening, from 5 to 7 o'clock. Mrs. Bell will be assisted by Miss Anne Robinson of Kirkwood, Mrs. G. Carroll Stribling and Mrs. Joseph J. Shillington.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Burton, 204 East Swon avenue, are entertaining as house guests during the holidays Mr. and Mrs. William Gamble and their daughter, Marguerite, of Little Rock, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Perry of Nashville, Tenn., and their children, Jack and Nancy, and E. R. Gamble of Chicago, relatives of Mrs. Burton.

The Saturday Night Dancing Club held its annual Christmas dinner dance last night at the Monday Club. Mrs. Houghton G. Hedgecock, chairman, was assisted by Mr. Hedgecock, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Webster, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Tim Lytton, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Viall, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephens, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Jacobsmeier, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. E. Colmore Rogers.

Miss Jeanette Anne Chamberlain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Corydon Samuel Chamberlain, 200 Blackmer place, was married Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock to Lieut. E. Hugh John Carns of the United States Army at her home. Father P. J. Dooley of Webster Groves Catholic Church performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and a few friends. A fireplace was transformed into an altar by greenery and poinsettias, and white candles illuminated the whole downstairs. Lieut. Carns, who has been stationed at Fort Riley, Kan., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh John Carns of New York.

The bride was dressed in an Elizabethan gown of ivory-colored brocade with square neckline and Queen Anne collar. The sleeves were full to the elbow where they were gathered into a tight cuff and her veil was held to the head by a satin braid. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Mary Lou Chamberlain, who wore a dark blue chiffon dress with a sunburst pleated skirt and cape and carried bronze-colored roses.

Lieut. Carns had as best man Lieut. Edward J. McNally of Annapolis, Md. His mother, Mrs. Carns, was present at the wedding, as were Lieut. and Mrs. William Doan of Alto, Ill.

The bride attended Fairfax Hall in Virginia and Smith College, and Lieut. Carns graduated from United States Military Academy at West Point. They will live in Fort Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Viall of Kansas City are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stearns at their home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Philip Viall of Kansas City are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stearns at their home.

## PARTIES MEETING

Miss Marion Lou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stearns, 8100 Olive Street, entertained at a bridge party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stearns, 8100 Olive Street, Saturday evening, Dec. 21.

Mrs. Elmer Donnell, 424 Yorkshire road, entertained at an evening party Christmas eve at her home.

Mrs. Edwin F. Guth, 420 North Berry road, was hostess at a luncheon yesterday at the Gateswood Hotel for Miss Mildred Blanke of Brentwood, Cal., who is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Robert Blanke of St. Louis.

Miss Blanke will share honors with Miss Jean Hardie, Miss Jack Black, Miss Sue Simson and Miss Jean Hardie of Des Moines, Ia., tomorrow at a tea which Miss Blanke will give at her home. Miss Hardie and Miss Simpson were to arrive yesterday to visit Miss Caldwell, Mrs. John H. Caldwell Jr. and Mrs. Richard Brauer will assist at the tea.

Miss Betty Lyall, 223 Sylvester avenue, was hostess at a tea yesterday afternoon for her friends who have returned from college for the holidays.

Miss Cora Meyer and Mrs. George E. Holmes of New York are spending the holidays with Miss Meyer's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Flish, 668 West Lockwood avenue.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Anne Merce Burnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Forder Burnett, 425 Gray avenue, to William Morgan Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ward, 226 East Lockwood avenue. The wedding date has not been set.

Miss Burnett graduated last June from Washington University where she became a member of Phi Beta Kappa sorority, and Mr. Ward attended the University of Missouri and graduated from the Law School of Washington University. He is a member of Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Phi, honorary fraternities.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul John Pierman of Fulton, Mo., spent Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Smith, who are living with Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Smith, 720 Fairview avenue, until their home on Armin road is completed. Mr. Smith was Miss Helen Elizabeth Pierman until her marriage in October.

The Comrades, young people's organization of the First Congregational Church, will have its annual Christmas tea this afternoon at 630 for old and new members. Miss Betty Powell will play "Rhapsody in Blue."

The Riding Club of Webster Groves High School gave a breakfast yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at Candlelight for old members following horseback riding. The former presidents spoke.

Miss Elizabeth Cook, 45 Madison avenue, will give a dinner party tomorrow for Miss Mary McDonald of St. Louis, Ill.

Ray Ewald, a student at the University of Illinois, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Ewald, 501 East Lockwood avenue.

The Triple M Club entertained Christmas eve at Tanenbaum at her home on Louisiana avenue. At the party was served by Christmas presents were given to the members.

The Sigma Chapter Lambda Chi Sorority entertained at the home of Hanhart, 4610 Louisiana avenue, for the next business of the sorority at Hotel Saum, Tuesday, plans for a party will be arranged.

The St. Louis Herald gave a New Year's eve party night at Strassburg Grand and Shennandoah. Miss Erma Nestle has the arrangements.

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## Three December Brides-to-Be

## PARTIES and MEETINGS

## GROVES

Jefferson road, and will tomorrow and the next day and Mrs. Arthur W. Green, son road. Mrs. Green en-her bridge club at dinner evening, Dec. 21.

Donnell, 424 York-nd, entertained at an egg-Christmas eve at her

Edwin F. Guth, 420 Northad, was hostess at a lunch-terday at the GatesworthMiss Mildred Blanke ofed, Cal., who is visiting herMrs. Robert Blanke of St.

Blanke will share honora-ss Jean Hardie, Miss Jan-ss Sue Simpson and Miss-rie of Des Moines, Ia., to- at a tea which Miss Wini-ldwell, 16 Algonquin lane, at her home. Miss Har-ss Simpson was to ar-terday to visit Miss Cald-ss John H. Caldwell Jr., ss Richard Brauer will as-the tea.

Betty Lynell, 223 Sylvesterwas hostess at a tea yes-terday for her friends-ve returned from college for-days.

Cora Meyer and Mrs. George-sses of New York are spend-oliday with Miss Meyer's-in-law and sister, Mr. and-ss V. Fish, 668 West Lock-venue.

ancement has been made of-agement of Miss Annie-urnet, daughter of Mr. and-ss F. F. Fisher, 668 West Lock-venue.

urnet graduated last JuneWashington University where-ame a member of Phi Beta-riety, and Mr. Ward al-ss the University of Miss-ss of Washington University, a member of Sigma Nu and-ss Phi, honorary fraternity.

and Mrs. Paul John Phipps-ss, son-in-law and daughter, and Mrs. Robert H. Smith, who-ss with Mr. Smith's parents, ss Mrs. C. O. Smith, 728 Fair-ss avenue, until their home on-ss is completed. Mrs. ss was Miss Helen Elizabeth-ss until her marriage in-

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Miss Marion Louise Endres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Endres, 1100 Olive Street road, entertained at a bridge luncheon at the home of her parents yesterday in honor of Miss Gloria Tebb of Aberdeen, Wash., and Miss Emelyn O'Brien of Boston, Mass. Others present were Miss Edith Mary Pickens, Miss Jean Brittain, Miss Mary Ellen Metz, Miss Virginia Wos, Miss Laura Louise Wosley, Miss Georgia Faith, Miss Carol McEachron, Miss Jane Over- and Miss Betty Ann Ohlweiler.

Mrs. Louis A. Blatterman, 6172 Westmaster place, gave a tea yesterday afternoon for the St. Louis members of St. Mary's Club of Notre Dame. Among the guests was Miss Marion McCandless, Notre Dame, Ind., alumnae secretary, who is visiting in St. Louis.

The members of Gamma Chapter of Phi Sigma Lambda Sorority entertained the children of St. Domenico's Italian Orphans' Home at the annual Christmas party Sunday, Dec. 22. Santa Claus was present to distribute gifts to the children.

The Promenaders, composed of members of the junior class of Fontbonne College, will sponsor a dance from 9:30 to 1 o'clock Friday at the Knights of Columbus Center, Big Bend road, Webster Groves.

Miss Dorothy Morse, general chairman, will be assisted by Miss Tattle Olivieri, Miss Elizabeth Schenk, and Miss Kathryn Mercurio.

Miss Jean Bronenkamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Bronenkamp, 3540 Wyoming avenue, entertained 26 friends at luncheon at the Missouri Athletic association yesterday. Bridge and other games followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Pearlstein, 1011 Delmar boulevard, will receive informally at their home Wednesday evening from 7 to 11 o'clock in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. David Markowitz, 3038 Carr avenue, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary today at a banquet given by their children at Novack's Farm. Among the guests will be relatives from New York and Detroit.

Members of Epsilon chapter of Sigma Epsilon sorority were the guests of Miss Virginia Goodman at a bridge party at her home, 4232 Louisiana avenue, Thursday evening.

The St. Louis Health Club will give a New Year's eve dance Tuesday night at Strassberger Hall, Grand and Shenandoah avenue. Miss Erma Nestle has charge of arrangements.

The Triple M Club was entertained Christmas eve by Miss Selma Fienbaum at her home, 5717 St. Louis avenue. At midnight a supper was served by candlelight and Christmas presents were exchanged by the members.

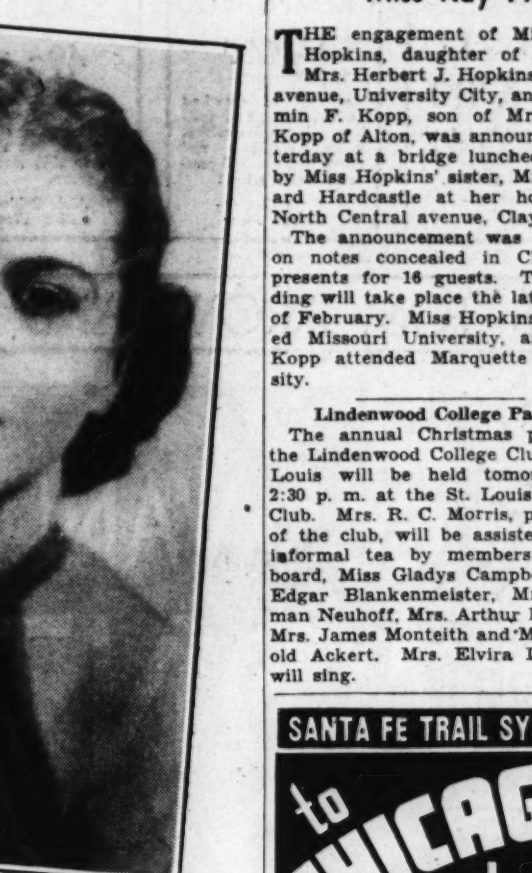
The Sigma Chapter of Sigma Lambda Chi Sorority will be entertained at the home of Miss Luella Bahart, 4610 Louisiana avenue, tomorrow. The next business meeting of the sorority will be held at Hotel Saum, Tuesday, Jan. 7, when plans for a party will be made.



MISS HELEN MAY STANZE, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Stanze, 3924 South Grand boulevard, whose engagement to Edward H. Vogel Jr., son of Edward H. Vogel of the Missouri Athletic association, was announced at a luncheon, given by Mrs. Stanze at their home yesterday.



MISS ANN TREPP, whose engagement to Harry Koenigsberg, son of Louis Koenigsberg, 5795 Pershing avenue, has been made known. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Trepp, 4928 West Pine boulevard.



MISS MILDRED COOPERSMITH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Coopersmith, 5725 Westminster place. Her engagement to Harvey Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis I. Goodman, 5537 Pershing avenue, has been announced.

## SOCIAL and CIVIC ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

THE College Club Drama Study Group will hold an informal discussion of plays at the club, 5428 Delmar boulevard, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The play "Pride and Prejudice," by Jane Austen, will be reviewed by Mrs. Jerome, will be reviewed by Mrs. Fred Armstrong, at 5:30 o'clock. At 6:30 o'clock, a buffet supper will be held. The Business and Professional Group will meet at 8 p. m. to hear Miss Jessie H. Chamberlain speak on "Cathedrals and People."

A Twelfth Night party will be given by the Woman's Chamber of Commerce at the Sayman Town Club, Thursday at noon. Miss Anna Petri will have charge of the program which will be given following luncheon. The program will include "Reminiscence of the Metropolitan," by Louis Victor Saar; "The Other Wise Man," by Frances Blackburn Weaver, and "Musical Background," by Mrs. Jasper Blackburn. There will also be games and a Christmas promenade under the direction of Mrs. May Hancock. A business meeting at 11 a. m. will precede the party.

The Undi Literary Club will meet Thursday at the Park Plaza with Mrs. Louis E. Maginnis and Mrs. Louis L. McCormack as hostesses. Under the general subject, "France," Mrs. Bernard O. Wells will read a paper on "Refinements and Influences." A one-act play, "Que Voulez-Vous?" by Mrs.

George C. Gephart, will be read by members of the club, assisted by Miss Betsy Howell, for whom the play was written.

The Ladies' Friday Musical Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Sachs, 38 Ridgemoor, Friday at 11:15 a. m. A program of Russian music will be given by Mrs. Louis Kavin, program chairman; Mrs. M. J. Press, Mrs. P. Meyer and Miss Erma Welch. Mrs. Henry I. Cohen will read a paper on the music of Russia.

The St. Louis Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at Jefferson Memorial Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. L. Fay Danforth, program chairman, will present Dean Alice Edith Gipsen of Lindenwood College, who will review one of her books. Musical numbers will be given by Harold Lineback, violinist, with Josephine Pipkin Gottschalk, accompanist.

The Friday Club will meet at the home of Mrs. H. P. Flinnigan, 6959 Columbia avenue, Friday at 1 p. m. for luncheon. Mrs. Floyd Bennett and Mrs. O. H. Hill will be assisting hostesses. At the meeting at 2 p. m. Mrs. F. H. Littlefield will give a history of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Foster H. Brown will review "Lucy Gayheart," by Willa Cather.

Due to the annual banquet to be given by the St. Louis County Medical Society at Osage Hills Country Club Wednesday, Jan. 8, the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the St. Louis County Medical Society will be postponed until February. The following new officers will be installed: Mrs. John O'Connell, president; Mrs. U. S. Short, vice-president; Mrs. J. D. Hayward, secretary; Mrs. R. B. Loving, treasurer. The subject for discussion will be "Scarlet Fever."

The Philathea Delphian Chapter will meet at Carpenter Branch Library Thursday at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Carl H. Knappstaedt will have charge of a program on "The Advent of Modern Music."

The Woerner School Mothers' Circle will meet Thursday, Jan. 9 in the assembly hall of the school, at 1:30 p. m. Plans for the annual children's masquerade will be made at this meeting.

The Gregory Players will give a Christmas party at the home of Miss Tillie Schuhr, 5897 Washington boulevard, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Edna Cook Uehly and Miss Julia Morris will assist the hostess. The program will be given by Miss Uehly, Miss Ethel Kunze, Miss Hilda Staver, Miss Myrtle Auferheide and Charles Vedder.

The St. Louis Council of the Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the bridge room of St. Bae & Fuller Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Julius Kinz will have charge of the meeting. The parliamentary law class will meet there at 10 a. m.

The Mount Pleasant School Teacher Association will meet at the school Friday at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. A. J. V. Vogler will preside.

The Order of Eastern Star Ladies' Chorus, under direction of Fred Horstel, will sing at the installation of officers for Triangle Chapter No. 479 tomorrow at 8 p. m. The chorus will also sing at the installation of officers for Orient Chapter Saturday, at 2 p. m.

The Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society will hold an open board meeting at the Y. M. H. A. tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. A box luncheon and a program will follow at 12:30 o'clock. "Festivals of Our People," arranged and directed by Mrs. M. J. Slonin will be given.

## Miss Lucille Hickman and B. L. Westfall Wed

MISS LUCILLE ELIZABETH HICKMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Hickman of Ashby road, Overland, to Byron Lee Westfall of Warrensburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lee Westfall of Colorado Springs, Colo., were married yesterday at 4 p. m. at the St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Overland, the Rev. Robert W. Fay officiating. The bride was attended by Mrs. Ronald J. Foulis, and by Miss Jane C. Dale of Greenville, Ill. R. Curtis Westfall of Chicago, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and Ronald J. Foulis was groomsmen. The bride's gown was of black velvet with which she wore silver

accessories and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor wore a raspberry crepe gown, and the maid of honor was in a similarly designed gown of blue. Mr. Westfall and his bride met their friends in the rectory after the ceremony, and then started South on a wedding trip. They will make their home in Warrensburg, where Mr. Westfall is a member of the faculty of Central Missouri State Teachers' College. The bride was educated at Washington University and is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. For the past six years she has taught English in the Ferguson High School. Mr. Westfall is an alumnus of the University of Missouri, where he took his degree of doctor of philosophy.



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## B. F. Kopp to Marry Miss Kay Hopkins

THE engagement of Miss Kay Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Hopkins, 16 Yale avenue, University City, and Benjamin F. Kopp, son of Mrs. L. B. Kopp of Alton, was announced yesterday at a bridge luncheon given by Miss Hopkins' sister, Mrs. Richard Hardcastle at her home, 207 North Central avenue, Clayton. The announcement was written on notes concealed in Christmas presents for 16 guests. The wedding will take place the latter part of February. Miss Hopkins attended Missouri University, and Mr. Kopp attended Marquette University.

Lindenwood College Party. The annual Christmas party of the Lindenwood College Club of St. Louis will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the St. Louis College Club. Mrs. R. C. Morris, president of the club, will be assisted at an informal tea by members of the board, Miss Gladys Campbell, Mrs. Edgar Blankenbiller, Mrs. Norman Neuhoff, Mrs. Arthur Krueger, Mrs. James Monteith and Mrs. Harold Ackert. Mrs. Elvira Diamond will sing.



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45—\$1.00 Bathroom Bottle Sets, now — **50c**

#### Handkerchiefs—First Floor

372—18c Linen Kerchiefs, slightly mussed — **10c**  
258—25c Colored and White Linen Kerchiefs 6 for **\$1**

#### First Floor Hat Shop

136—\$2.75 Casual Felt Hats, now reduced to **\$1.88**  
175—\$1.88 Smart Felt Hats, now reduced to **\$1.00**  
100—\$1.88 Felt Hats, variety of colors, now — **50c**

#### Wash Goods—Second Floor

35c Yd. Imported Gingham, all fast colors, yd. **19c**  
35c Yd. Fancy White Voiles, Waffle Cloth, Yd. **19c**  
29c to 39c Printed Dimities and Batistes, Yd. **19c**  
49c Corded Scotch Plaid Suitings, for service, yd. **27c**  
49c Printed Broadcloth, checks and stripes, Yd. **37c**  
59c and 69c Matelasse, Seersucker Suitings, Yd. **37c**

#### Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

23—\$10.98 Boys' Overcoats, sizes 5 to 10, now **\$7.49**  
17—\$10.98 Boys' Suits, 2 pr. shorts, sizes 5-10, **\$7.49**  
13—\$2.98 to \$4.98 Melt. Jackets, broken sizes, **\$1.89**  
33—\$1.98 Comb. Wash Suits, broken sizes — **\$1.49**  
43—\$1.98 Wash Suits, sizes 3 to 10, reduced to **\$1.00**  
58—\$2.50 to \$5.98 Leggings, wool and cot., pr., **\$1.89**  
55—\$1.98 to \$3.98 Sweaters, asst colors, now, **\$1.49**  
78—\$1.98 to \$2.98 Silk and Wool Union Suits, **\$1.29**  
32—\$1.50 Cotton Union Suits, sizes 4 to 6, now **49c**  
36—98c One-Pc. Flannelette Pajamas — **49c**  
200—89c to \$1.25 Shirts and Blouses, broken sizes, **49c**

#### Pin Money Shop—Second Floor

29—\$3.98 Novelty All-Wool Dresses, now **\$1.50**  
69—\$2.98 Printed Rayon Dresses, now priced **\$1.00**  
174—\$1.98 "Woolies" Dresses, reduced to — **\$1.00**  
62—\$7.98 Hand Tailored Crepes, now — **\$4.79**

#### Yard Goods—Second Floor

200 Yds. of Novelty Knitted Woolens, Yard — **59c**  
300 Yds. \$1.00 Acetates in various weaves, Yd. — **59c**  
500 Yds. of Pure Dye Novelty Silks, Yard — **69c**

#### Linens—Second Floor

29c-60c—45x36-in. Pillowcases, bleached, 21c to 45c  
33—69c and 79c Hand-Tufted Candlewick Scarfs, **39c**  
400—33c Cannon Bath Towels, 22x44 — **17c**

#### Bedding—Second Floor

18—\$10.50 Tailored Bedspreads, reduced — **\$3.69**  
14—\$5.98 Tailored and Woven Bedspreads — **\$2.99**  
3—\$8.98 Bedspreads in attractive design — **\$4.49**  
9—\$6.98 Bedspreads in choice of designs — **\$3.49**  
14—\$2.98 Tailored and Woven Bedspreads — **\$1.10**  
7—\$4.98 Tailored and Smart Woven Spreads, **\$1.69**

#### Lingerie—Third Floor

20—\$1.50 Lastex Panties, medium and large — **75c**  
15—\$2.00 Silk and Wool Vests, 36-38-42 — **\$1.00**  
50—35c Tuckstitch Cotton Vests — **22c**  
40—49c Rayon Vests, with bodice tops — **24c**  
17—\$1.69 Rayon Nightgowns, reduced to — **84c**  
10—\$2.50 Cotton and Wool Union Suits — **\$1.25**  
36—\$1.98 Women's Two-Pc. Rayon Pajamas **\$1.29**  
15—\$2.50 Children's Union Suits, 4-8-10 — **\$1.25**  
100—\$1.19 Silk and Crepe Pajama Slips — **79c**  
50—\$1.59 Taffeta Princess Slips, backless — **99c**  
100—\$1.98 Silk and Satin Slips — **99c**  
85—\$2.98 Satin Slips, lace trimmings — **\$1.98**  
75—\$1.98 Silk Crepe Nightgowns, reduced to — **99c**  
50—\$2.98 Silk and Satin Gowns, reduced to — **\$1.98**  
26—\$4.98 Silk Crepe Handmade Gowns, lace, **\$3.30**  
Fine Silk and Satin Nightgowns, one of a kind, slight-  
ly soiled from handling — 1-3 and 1-2 OFF

#### Blouses—Third Floor

39—\$10.95 Lame Blouses, greatly reduced to **\$4.98**  
20—\$7.98 Lame Tunics, attractive styles, now **\$2.98**

All Month-End Items  
Subject to Prior Sale.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

MONTH-END

Clearance Sale!

25% TO 50%

AND MORE OFF REGULAR ESTABLISHED PRICES!  
FIRST TIME ADVERTISED AT THESE LOW PRICES!

**Clearance of**  
**COCKTAIL**  
**SHAKERS**  
14—\$4.98 Chrome  
Shakers, Special — **\$3.69**  
7—\$3.49 Chrome  
Shakers, Special — **\$2.59**  
3—\$10.95 Chrome  
Shaker Sets — **\$8.19**  
5—\$12.98 Chrome  
Shaker Sets — **\$9.69**  
Housewares—  
Fourth Floor

**50c to 75c**  
**FABRICS**  
**12c Yd.**  
215 yards of Glazed  
Chintz and Woven Fab-  
rics. Odd lots that offer  
"pick-up" bargains.  
Draperies—Fourth Floor

**\$2 to \$2.98**  
**CURTAINS**  
**\$1.39**  
Cottage Sets, Pastel Ruf-  
fled Curtains and Odd  
Lace Panels. Just 185  
in the special group.  
Curtains—Fourth Floor

**\$1.65 - \$1.89**  
**LINOLEUM**  
**\$1.09 sq. Yd.**  
Attractive patterns in  
Inlaid Linoleum, 19 to  
36 yard pieces. Don't  
miss this value.  
Rugs—Fourth Floor

**79c to \$1.25**  
**CHINTZ**  
**29c Yd.**  
Fine quality Chintz in  
decorative designs and  
colorings. Discontinued  
patterns. 425 yards.  
Draperies—Fourth Floor

**852 Pcs. Fine**  
**STEMWARE**  
**29c Each**  
Imported Crystal Optic  
Stemware: goblets,  
champagnes, clarettes,  
cocktails, wines, cor-  
dials, finger bowls.  
Glassware—Sixth Floor

**1000 Pcs. of**  
**Dinnerware**  
**10c Each**  
Domestic and Imported  
Dinnerware: cups and  
saucers, dinner plates,  
breakfast plates, bread  
and butter plates.  
China—Sixth Floor

#### Rugs—Fourth Floor

31—\$1.50 Oval Braided Rugs; 20x36-in. size — **89c**  
25—\$1.25 Chenille Rugs; 24x36-in. size — **79c**  
29—\$1.50 Modern Bathroom Rugs; 24x48-in. **\$1.05**  
2—\$39.75 Axminster Rugs; 8.3x10.6 size — **\$21.50**  
1—\$32.25 Heavy Wilton Rug; 4.6x7.6 size **\$19.95**  
1—\$44.50 Bedroom Rug in chintz pat.; 9x12 **\$29.75**  
1—\$79.50 Wilton Rug; Neo Classic; 9x12 — **\$59.50**  
3—\$89.50 Heavy Wiltons; Per. design; 9x12 **\$69.50**  
1—\$165 Am. Oriental; Sarouk design; 9x15 **\$89.50**  
1—\$195 Am. Oriental Rug in 9x15 size — **\$145**  
1—\$76.00 Large Liv. Room Rug; 11.3x15 **\$49.75**  
1—\$39.75 Bedroom Rug in 8.3x10.6 size — **\$22.50**  
1—\$56.75 Broadloom Rug; 7.3x15, hen. rust **\$34.50**  
1—\$123.50 Broad. Rug; 12x14.6, jade green **\$59.75**  
1—\$78.25 Broad. Rug; 12x10, flax shade — **\$49.50**  
1—\$71.25 Broad. Rug; 9x13, Tete de Negre **\$42.50**  
1—\$54.00 Broad. Rug; 9x12, rust shade — **\$29.75**  
1—\$72.00 Broad. Rug; 9x10.11, corn shade **\$39.75**  
1—\$38.90 Broad. Rug; 5.8x9, blue shade — **\$17.50**  
1—\$134 Broadloom Rug; 12x15.9, green — **\$69.50**  
1—\$72.75 Broadloom Rug; 9x11, red shade — **\$49.75**  
1—\$112.25 Broad. Rug; 10.6x13, cedar rose **\$79.50**  
1—\$73.00 Broadloom Rug; 9x13.6, blue — **\$49.50**  
4—\$9.00 to \$15.00 Broadloom Runners — **\$5.98**

#### Housewares—Fourth Floor

18—\$1.69 Folding Clothes Dryers, reduced to **89c**  
42—89c 5-Pc. Tray Set; oblong and individuals **65c**  
20—\$1.49 Oblong Wood Serving Tray or Board **98c**  
21—\$1.98 Round Cake Covers, and Bases — **\$1**  
51—\$1.00 Three-Piece Canister Sets — **74c**  
8—\$4.98 Enameled Shoe Shining Boxes — **\$3.69**  
2—\$9.95 Universal Single Slice Elec. Toaster **\$6.95**  
4—\$15 Universal Elec. Vac. Coffeemakers **\$11.19**

#### Curtains—Fourth Floor

203—Prs. 98c to \$1.25 Odd Lots Ruf. Curtains — **49c**  
179—\$1.00 to \$1.39 Lace Panels, Curtains, sam. **49c**  
235—\$2.98 to \$3.98 Ruf. Curtains, cottage sets, **\$1.98**  
165—\$2.45 to \$3.98 Ruf. Curtains; broken lots — **98c**  
175—Yds. 89c to \$1.50-In. Printed Lin. Crash, Yd. **69c**  
187—Yds. 79c to \$1 Print. Crash, sh. lengths, Yd. **39c**  
102—Yds. \$1.79 to \$1.98 50-In. Block Linens, Yd. **89c**  
150—50c to 85c Drapery and Uphol. Squares, Ea. **29c**  
280—89c to \$1.50 Squares, Sam. Drapery Fabrics **48c**  
320—Remnants of Cur. and Drap. Materials 1/2 OFF  
14—Drapery Display Models, soiled, as is 1/2 OFF  
156—\$1.06 36x7 Oil Opaque Window Shades, Ea. **59c**

#### Electrical Appliances—Fourth Floor

1—\$179.50 Sparton Refrigerator, floor sample **\$100**  
1—\$139.50 Sparton Refrigerator, floor sample **\$89**  
1—\$99.50 Apex Refrigerator, repossessed **\$59.50**  
1—\$105.50 Norge Refrigerator, repossessed **\$59.50**  
1—\$38.75 Sample Cabinet Base for sink — **\$17.50**  
1—\$259.50 Grunow Refrigerator, floor sample **\$185**  
1—\$89.50 Apex Refrigerator, floor sample **\$69.50**  
1—\$144.50 Apex Refrigerator, floor sample — **\$100**  
1—\$219.50 Apex Refrigerator, floor sample **\$150**  
1—\$154.50 Apex Refrigerator, floor sample — **\$110**  
1—\$114.50 Universal Electric Range, sample **\$79**  
1—\$208.25 Universal Electric Range, sample **\$139**  
1—\$59.50 Apex Vacuum Cleaner, sample — **\$29.00**  
1—\$34.50 Apex Vacuum Cleaner, sample — **\$21.00**  
1—\$29.50 Apex Vacuum Cleaner, sample — **\$19.50**

**55—\$1 Sets**  
**Earthenware**  
**69c**  
Eight-Piece Sets of De-  
corative Earthenware for  
range or kitchen. Be  
sure to get a set!  
Housewares—  
Fourth Floor

**\$18 Chrome**  
**URN SETS**  
**\$13.50**  
Just 5 of these beautiful  
chromium—finish Urn  
Sets; 12-cup urn, sugar  
and creamer and tray.  
Housewares—  
Fourth Floor

**\$4.50 G.E.**  
**CLOCKS**  
**\$2.19**  
Self-Starting General  
Electric Kitchen Clocks  
in green only. Excellent  
values... just 24.  
Housewares—  
Fourth Floor

**\$7.95 Electric**  
**TOASTERS**  
**\$2.95**  
Miracle Two-Slice Auto-  
matic Electrical Toast-  
ers. We have just 24  
to offer at this price.  
Housewares—  
Fourth Floor

**WATCH**  
**REPAIRS**  
**1/4 OFF**  
1/4 off regular low prices  
on complete overhaul  
of any watch.  
All Work Guaranteed.  
Watch Repairs—  
First Floor

No Mail,  
Phone  
or C. O. D.  
Orders  
on  
These Items

#### Furniture—Fifth Floor

	Original	Month End
1—Loveseat, in red damask	\$195.00	\$79.00
1—2-Pc. Living-Room Suite	\$110.00	\$79.00
1—Sofa, beautifully covered	\$99.00	\$45.00
1—2-Pc. Living-Room Suite	\$195.00	\$69.00
1—Modern Easy Chair, frieze	\$99.00	\$49.00
1—Cedar Frieze Loveseat	\$110.00	\$59.00
5—Windsor Chairs, in maple	\$12.75	\$4.95
1—Console and Mirror, Decor.	\$80.00	\$55.00
1—Rust Frieze Davenport	\$95.00	\$69.00
3—White Occasional Chairs	\$13.75	\$7.75
2—Wal. Occas. Chairs, 10.95 to	\$13.75	\$8.20
2—Easy Chairs, down cushions	\$49.00	\$27.50
3—Wal. Costumers, well made	\$5.95	\$3.95
1—Lowboy, in mahogany	\$45.00	\$29.50
1—Decorated Night Stand, as is	\$45.00	\$10.95
1—Decorated Wall Mirror	\$35.00	\$10.95
3—Post Beds, in maple	\$16.75	\$7.95
1—Jenny Lind Wal. Bed, single	\$15.75	\$10.95
1—Louis XV Painted Bed, large	\$85.00	\$63.75
1—5-Pc. Bedroom Set, mahogany	\$170.75	\$99.00
6—Van. Benches, sev. styles, \$6.95-\$14.75	\$3.95	\$3.95
1—White Maple China Cabinet, \$55.00	\$35.00	\$35.00
5—Side Chairs, various types, \$6.95-\$11.95	\$4.95	\$4.95
1—Buffet, in antique walnut	\$55.00	\$19.75
1—China Cabinet, antique walnut	\$45.00	\$19.75
1—Corner Cabinet, in mahogany	\$173.00	\$110.00
1—China Cabinet, in green oak	\$34.50	\$10.95
1—Settee, in chrome and tapestry	\$125.00	\$59.00
1—Chrome Chair, plaid fabric	\$29.50	\$12.75
1—Glass Top Metal Table, green	\$35.00	\$14.75
2—Green Chairs, match table, ea.	\$16.75	\$7.75
1—Decorated Occasional Table	\$27.50	\$15.75
2—Black Decorated Lamp Stands	\$26.75	\$10.95
1—Mahog. Lamp Stand, attractive	\$24.75	\$10.95
1—Decorated Mirror, fine value	\$24.75	\$12.75
1—Smart Decorated Mirror	\$35.00	\$19.75
1—White Mirror, decorated	\$35.00	\$22.50
1—Mahogany Dropleaf Table	\$24.75	\$10.95

#### China—Sixth Floor

1—\$22.50 95-Pc. Set Semi-Porc., 1 pc. short, **\$12.50**  
1—\$24.95 95-Pc. Set Real China; 1 pc. miss. **\$18.50**  
1—\$29.50 95-Pc. Set Real China; 3 pcs. short, **\$20**  
6—\$9.95 54-Pc. Sets; Laurel Wreath Design, **\$5.95**  
74—75c English Salad Plates and A. D. Coffees **39c**  
7—\$17.50 Large Platters; gold encrusted — **\$3.95**  
8—\$27.50 Lenox Covered Dishes, now each **\$9.75**  
11—Up to \$9.50 Covered Dishes, month-end at **\$3.75**  
730—Figures, gold traced; 5/4 to 5 1/4 in. — 2 for **25c**

#### Hostess and Gift Shops—Sixth Floor

19—\$19.50 Bar Tray and Rack Sets; wal., wh., yel. **\$5**  
44—\$1 Papier Mache Candy Boxes, in colors — **69c**  
200—49c Shadow Box Pictures with real flowers **29c**

#### Lamps and Pictures—Sixth Floor

49—\$2.49 to \$2.98 Pottery Table Lamps, now **\$1.49**  
9—\$3.49 Pottery Table Lamps, colorful — **\$1.98**  
10—\$4.49 White Urn Pottery Tab. Lamp, now **\$2.98**  
8—\$9.98 Glazed Pottery Table Lamps, now **\$5.98**  
12—\$8.49 Bronze Finish Reflector Lamps — **\$4.98**  
191—Soiled Lamp Shades, silk, parch. effect 1/2 OFF  
24—\$1.00 to \$2.98 Small Framed Pictures — **69c**  
16—\$1.98 to \$5.98 Framed Pictures; assorted **\$1.39**  
17—\$2.49 to \$2.98 Framed Pictures; med. size **\$1.79**  
13—\$3.49 to \$9.98 Framed Pictures; unusual **\$2.49**  
6—\$5.50 to \$12.95 Framed Pictures; assorted **\$3.98**  
10—\$7.50 to \$12.95 Framed Pictures, Mirrors **\$5.49**

#### Corsets—Third Floor

40—\$5.00 Girdles, variety of styles, materials — **\$2.48**  
7—\$32.50 1-Pc. Crepe de Chine Corsets — **\$16.25**  
25—\$2.50 Girdles and 1-Pc. Garments, now — **98c**  
40—\$1.50 Brassieres in rayon satin finish, now — **75c**

#### Budget Dresses—Third Floor

31—\$7.98 Misses' Dresses, variety of styles — **\$4.90**  
50—\$10.95 Women's and Misses' Dresses — **\$6.90**  
50—\$14.95 to \$16.75 Women's and Misses' — **\$8.90**

#### Special Size Shop—Third Floor

12—\$14.95 Half Size Dresses, reduced to — **\$8.90**  
20—\$16.75 Half Size and Stout Dresses, now **\$10.90**

#### Junior Misses' Apparel—Third Floor

42—\$8.98 Wool Dresses, reduced for clearance **\$5.98**  
45—Daytime Dresses, values to \$16.75, now — **\$8.75**  
7—Better Evening Wraps, reduced to — **\$8.98**  
Evening Dresses, values to \$29.75 — **\$8.98** to **\$12.95**  
Winter Coats, values up to \$59.75, now priced **\$34.00**  
Winter Coats, values up to \$49.75, now priced **\$29.75**  
Winter Coats, values up to \$69.75, now priced **\$54.00**

#### Girls' Apparel—Third Floor

21—Girls' \$1.98 Sweaters, variety of colors — **79c**  
7—Girls' \$5.98 Suede Jackets, reduced to — **\$2.70**  
20—Girls' 75c Plaid Scarfs, gay colors — **50c**  
50—Girls' 59c Windsor Middy Ties, now — **25c**  
49—\$1.98 to \$3.98 Cotton Dresses, now — **\$1.39**  
15—\$3.98 to \$5.98 Silk or Wool Dresses — **\$2.79**



# IT HAPPENED



LEGION CONVENTION

ETHIOPIAN WAR



WILL ROGERS (LEFT) AND WILLY POST

NORMANDE AT NEW YORK

CHINA CLIPPER FLORIDA HURRICANE

HELEN WILLS REGAINS TITLE.

GIANT RUSSIAN AIRPLANE "MAKIN' COME" WHICH FELL.

KING GEORGE RETURNS TO GREECE

NEW SPEED RECORD BY CAMPBELL'S "BLUEBIRD"

PA. CHAS. S. COUGHLIN RADIO CONTROVERSY

GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

HUEY P. LONG

BRUNO HAUPTMANN ON TRIAL

KING GEORGE VI. AND QUEEN MARY AT SILVER ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION CEREMONY.

BENITO MUSSOLINI, ITALY'S DICTATOR.

THE FORMER DORIS DUNE, NOW MRS. JAMES CROWWELL.

STANLEY BALDWIN, PRIME MINISTER OF ENGLAND.

HAILE SELASSIE, EMPEROR OF ETHIOPIA.

CHANCELLOR HITLER

## The Drama, Tragedy, Pathos of the Year in Resume.

By KEITH KERMAN  
Of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine Staff



HIS has been a tense and troubled year. Americans have hardly known whether to be most concerned about the danger of another world war, the progress of the New Deal or the fate of Bruno Richard Hauptmann. For Americans of St. Louis and vicinity there has been also the question of Anna Ware's baby to provide a competitive interest.

While this country has slowly been dragging itself out of the pit of the depression and, making a terrific fuss about all sort of economic and political matters, the threat of war has hung like an embryonic avalanche over Europe and Asia, and actual war has raged in Africa and South America. Nations have been rapidly building up their fighting strength, eyeing one another warily, warning one another to keep the peace. Some have been parading their power to discourage the aggression of others, like a group of small boys showing their muscles. Treaties have been kicked about unmercifully and the dove of peace nears the end of Round 1935 decidedly punch drunk.

This international situation provides a somber background, streaked darkly with fear, hate and violence, for the other events of the year—snapshots rifled by the casual hand of Father Time.

Although one international problem was settled in Germany, when the people of the Saar territory voted to rejoin Germany, the historian, Guglielmo Ferrero, wrote in February that Central Europe was "an inferno of hate, plots and terrorism." Italy was sending troops to its territories in East Africa, and it had become evident that Mussolini had grim intentions with regard to Ethiopia. Germany beheaded two women, one a Countess, as spies for Poland; France indicted two Americans, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Switz, with others, as spies for Russia; the Switzes later were freed for testifying against the others. About the middle of March the German Government announced that its regular army had been increased to 500,000, thumbing its nose at the Treaty of Versailles which limited its army to 100,000. The forensic Hitler cited rearmament throughout Europe, particularly the action of France in increasing the term of conscript service to two years. German army maneuvers, the first since the World

War, were held in Berlin. The day after the announcement of Germany's rearming, Kalinin, nominal head of the Russian Government, warned the Red army to be ready for war.

Switzerland and Germany became annoyed with each other over Berthold Jacob, a German journalist, who had taken refuge in Switzerland and been abducted from that country, Switzerland charged, by a German agent. After prolonged bickering, Jacob was allowed to return to Switzerland.

Early in April, France sent 30,000 more soldiers to the German border. A few days later General Hermann Goering, aid to Hitler, took a step which had no perceptible bearing on the international situation. He married Emmy Connemann, an actress, with Hitler serving as a groomsman.

ON April 17 the Council of the League of Nations condemned Germany for rearming, but failed to impose any penalties. The campaign against Jews was continuing in Germany and many Catholics were being arrested for sending money out of the country. A large mass meeting of Nazis, representing the Germanic Pagan Faith Movement, renounced Christianity.

May day was the occasion for a great military pageant in Moscow. More than 700 airplanes took part in the demonstration. At the same time it was reported that Rumania was planning a big "national defense" program and that Germany was preparing a tremendous increase in its naval strength. Coincidentally with a speech to the Reichstag in which he asserted the German nation wanted peace, Hitler ordered compulsory military service for all males between the ages of 18 and 45.

Amid all this rushing to arms, one European country went counter to the current. Prince Louis, ruler of the principality of Monaco, fired his army as an economy measure. Pacifists failed to find a great deal of encouragement in this, however, as the army consisted of just 76 men.

By August, Italy was pouring troops into its territories bordering Ethiopia, Emperor

Haile Selassie was appealing vehemently to the League of Nations for protection—the Italian-Ethiopian controversy had been brought to the attention of the League long before, of course—and Captain Anthony Eden, British emissary, who had been rushing about from one European capital to another all year in the interest of peace, was making desperate efforts to bring pressure to bear to prevent a war in Ethiopia. England, with interests in Egypt and the Sudan, viewed with extreme distaste Italian ambitions for colonial expansion near these regions. But it became increasingly clear that Mussolini was only waiting for favorable weather to send his soldiers into action.

An unexpected complication developed in the first days of September, after the Congress of the United States had passed a bill committing this country to a policy of neutrality, when it was announced that the Standard Vacuum Oil Company had received a 75-year lease on 150,000 square miles of Ethiopia for oil production. The deal had been engineered by Francis M. Rickett, an Englishman. At the suggestion of the United States Government, which feared being put in an embarrassing position, the company, an American concern, gave up the concession. Secretary

of State Hull reminded Italy and Ethiopia of the Kellogg-Briand peace treaty, and the League of Nations renewed its efforts to prevent war.

Public attention wandered for a moment to Germany when Hitler proclaimed the swastika the national emblem of that nation. It returned promptly to the Mediterranean region when England stationed a strong fleet at Malta, commanding the Suez Canal. This gesture failed to deter Mussolini. On October 3 Italian troops invaded Ethiopia and Italian planes bombed Ethiopian towns. Italy gravely called the invasion a defensive movement and in a notice to the League of Nations spoke of Ethiopian "acts of aggression" over the last 10 years.

The Italians quickly took a number of towns, including Aduwa, where Ethiopians inflicted a crushing defeat on an Italian army in 1896; the "holy city" of Aksum and Makale. Equipped with many military planes, long range artillery and tanks, they met with comparatively little opposition in the early days of the conflict. Haile Selassie Gugga, son-in-law of the Emperor, deserted to the Italians with 15,000 men, and was rewarded by being appointed Governor of the northern province of Tigre.

President Roosevelt forbade the shipment of American arms to

the belligerents, and later warned Americans to stay off ships of the warring nations. After strenuous efforts by England to hold the co-operation of France, the League imposed economic sanctions against Italy. About the same time Germany formally withdrew from the League. Late in the year the Ethiopian resistance stiffened and some minor successes by the Lion of Judah were reported. Early this month, however, Italian planes bombed and wrecked his palace at Dessye and damaged the Seventh-Day Adventist Hospital there, an American institution. There was a threat to add oil to the list of supplies forbidden by the League to be sold to Italy, but the response of Mussolini was so menacing that this stringent measure had not been applied as the year was closing. The impassioned Roman indicated that such interference with his campaign was likely to lead to a general European war. Still trying to end the conflict, England, backed by France, suggested a settlement that would give Italy a large bite of Ethiopian territory. Haile Selassie indignantly refused to end hostilities at such a cost to his country.

IN various other countries the year was marked by turmoil and bloodshed. Bolivia and Paraguay continued their war in the Chaco until the middle of June, when fighting was suspended and the controversy was submitted to arbitration. In the three years of war some 100,000 lives had been lost. In January there was an unsuccessful revolt in Uruguay. The next month lives were lost in clashes between farmers and police in Yugoslavia. In March the Greek Government put down a rebellion in which the rebels, who opposed restoration of a monarchy, seized five warships. There were strikes, riots and bombings in Cuba throughout most of the year, and at last the unrest became so great that President Carlos Mendizola resigned.

Twenty-seven persons were killed when police fired on a Moslem mob in India. In April 7000 Communists were reported slain in China fighting with government forces. Discovery of a revolutionary plot in El Salvador resulted in the execution of 26 alleged plotters. Late in the year there were anti-British riots in Egypt, following which England consented to restoration of the Egyptian Constitution.

Mexico's comparative tranquility was upset during the last half of the year by a break between President Cardenas and Plutarco Calles, the "iron man" who had long dominated the nation's politics. There (Concluded on Page 7.)

SOME OF THE MUENCH-WARE BABY CASE PRINCIPALS—MRS. LUDWIG O. MUENCH.

DR. LUDWIG O. MUENCH.

WILFRED JONES.

SENATOR BRANTON CUTTING OF NEW MEXICO, KILLED IN AIRPLANE CRASH IN MISSOURI.

THE WARE BABY.

ANNA WARE

### Phonograph Records Reduced

100—75c Phonograph Records, Popular Music—3 for 50c  
150—\$1.50 to \$2.00 Classical Records, 50c  
Records—Fourth Floor

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les, materials—\$2.48  
Corsettes—\$16.25  
ments, now—98c  
atin finish, now—75c

ty of styles—\$4.90  
Dresses—\$6.90  
and Misses—\$8.90

duced to—\$8.90  
Dresses, now \$10.90

### Fourth Floor

ed for clearance \$5.98  
\$16.75, now—\$8.75  
duced to—\$8.98  
\$17.50, now priced \$12.95  
\$17.50, now priced \$29.75  
\$17.50, now priced \$54.00

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ts, reduced to—\$2.79  
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ol Dresses—\$2.79

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\$275.00 \$110.00  
\$750.00 \$295.00  
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\$85.00 \$39.00  
\$50.00 \$22.50  
\$10.95 \$5.25  
\$115.00 \$49.00  
\$125.00 \$55.00  
\$85.00 \$35.00

Original Net  
Rose \$12.50 \$7  
Rose 15.00 \$9  
Blue 22.50 \$10  
Maroon 19.50 \$10  
Gold 22.50 \$15  
Antique 29.00 \$15  
Rose 39.00 \$17  
Pastel 39.00 \$17  
Blue 59.00 \$30  
Rust 245.00 \$175  
Red 310.00 \$185  
Blue 325.00 \$185  
Rose 475.00 \$219  
Rose 625.00 \$273  
Rose 475.00 \$293  
Rose 850.00 \$498  
Blue 975.00 \$558

### Fourth Floor

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le, 7-Tube Model \$10.00  
son Long, short, \$82.25  
console Model \$49.75  
All-Wave Radio \$58.50  
Long and Short \$47.50  
All-Wave Radios \$59.50  
0-Tube All-Wave \$96.50

per 40 Rolls Wall, \$1.00  
per Roll—17c  
per Roll—29c  
per Roll—19c  
per Roll—39c

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Sets, priced at—79c  
Sets, reduced to—\$2.00  
ou can buy them for 98c  
popular-toys—59c  
Dolls, now only—\$1.98  
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priced, only—\$5.50  
ational toy—50c  
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ed for month end—\$5.98  
ll bearing models—75c  
ss Game, loads of fun—75c  
at Trains, now—\$3.98  
rge wooden blocks—25c



# IMAGINARY ILLS and the HAVOC THEY CREATE

By ELLWOOD DOUGLASS  
Of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine Staff



Dr. James S. McLester.

HE medical profession, amused and annoyed for generations by the fact that many ills are imaginary, is turning with acute and increasing concern to the fact that imaginary diseases are real. Literally dozens of scientific papers have been written recently on that development, the problems and the professional obligations it implies. It has been emphasized in every medical journal or medical meeting of importance in the last year—most recently at the big Southern Medical Association convention in St. Louis, where it was discussed by half a dozen authorities, led by the president of the American Medical Association and an Assistant Surgeon-General of the United States Public Health Service.

The numerous reports of the experts make it apparent that the imagination, if it has enough rope, can not only produce all the disabilities and sensations of a disease where no disease exists or make a real sickness feel a lot worse than it really is; it can, in some cases, actually produce the illness it imitates. Apparently it can with equal ease cripple any function of the body, though likely to show some predilection for whatever set of organs the patient is particularly proud of and sensitive about. And there is no lack of specific and bizarre examples.

There was the 22-year-old stenographer, referred to Dr. S. Katzenelbogen at the Henry Phipps Clinic, Johns Hopkins Hospital, as he told the Southern Medical Association. At a house party in 1928, she had "what she describes as an attack of extremely fast heart beating, profuse perspiration, a shivering sensation all over the body, cold feet, tenseness and fear."

She hurried to a doctor, or rather, to doctors. She was told that she had a serious heart disease and should "restrict her activity to the possible minimum." She was advised, without asking, not to marry. "For two years she lived in constant dread of dropping dead, inasmuch as each one of the many physicians whom she consulted left her with the impression she was not being told the whole truth."

She did have heart trouble. But when the psychiatrist saw her, she had begun to see for herself that her attacks occurred when she was emotionally disturbed or brooding on the fear of death.

This awareness, the physician relat-



ed, proved the most effective force in treatment. She was told that many persons with the same heart condition lived long and actively, and she was advised to stop her "rest cure" and throw away her medicines. Since 1930, going to the clinic every three months for a check-up, she has suffered rare attacks, but has married, works daily in her own store and feels that she is living a normal happy life.

Another patient was a boy, 17, who, after an attack of giddiness, irregular heart, perspiration and pallor at school, had been kept in bed for four months and told he would always be an invalid. When another physician, finding nothing wrong with his heart, advised a gradual resumption of activity, he went back to school but continued to restrict work and play in fear of sudden death, and continued to suffer from dizziness and palpitation.

IN THIS case, the psychiatrist found, there was nothing wrong with the heart at all, and the "heart" symptoms had been caused by anxiety. "What he had needed from the very start of his illness was not any heart treatment but treatment of his general condition."

And then there was the woman of 36, who, after a digestive attack, heard from a physician that another patient had died of acute indigestion. Forthwith she suffered repeated attacks. The first occurred after her oldest son had begun to encounter academic difficulties. They grew worse when she met a former sweetheart, with whom she felt she was still in love. Her parents had married her off 17 years previously to another man with whom she felt she had, until the last two years—when her troubles began—"a happy sort of married life."

She complained of "gastric distress,

indigestion, nausea, dizziness, heart palpitation, burning sensations in the throat, a lump in the chest, burning sensations in arms." She had been treated with "emetics, hydrochloric acid, gastrin and special diets."

"Such treatment was naturally doomed to failure, and it did fail," commented the psychiatrist.

"Inasmuch as here, as in the other case, the patient's troubles were physiological manifestations of psycho-biological reactions."

An entire article in the October issue of the Missouri State Medical Journal was devoted to the difficulties of distinguishing actual from imaginary disease in the ear, nose and throat alone. The author, Dr. Oliver Gilliland of Kansas City, cited a woman patient who suffered as much pain months after a mastoid operation as before. She was assured that the ear was entirely well, and, under neurological treatment, gradually improved. Three years later—with no physical sign of any recurrent infection—she still returns to the specialists every few weeks complaining of the earache, gets some "drops" and a new reassurance, and goes home happy.

Last year he treated a 15-year-old girl troubled by an inability to breathe

through her nose and a feeling of tightness in her throat. Three years earlier she had run into a clothesline and fallen, apparently unhurt, but, a week later, suddenly became short of breath in the night. She came to feel she would suffocate if anyone held her mouth shut and grew so "nervous" that she was taken out of school.

There was not a sign of physical fault. A diagram of the air passages was shown to her. She agreed that there was no obstruction between mouth and lung, since she could breathe easily through the mouth. A tube was passed through each nostril and withdrawn from the mouth, to show the absence of obstruction there. Then, with great care to avoid throwing her into a panic, her mouth was held closed for just a breath or two, to show her it was possible. She was instructed to practice nasal breathing every day. Two weeks later she was barely able, by great mental effort, to breathe through the nose without holding her hand over her mouth. A year later, she had been doing it easily for months, had gained in weight and returned to school.

Another Kansas City physician, Dr. G. Wilse Robinson Jr., writing in the same Journal last February, told of a

Missourian who, driving through a small town, was thrown against the top of his machine, suffering a concussion and a "broken neck." The fractured vertebra healed in a few weeks, but, for no apparent cause, the muscles remained drawn. Doctors told him he was fully recovered, "but his mirror told him he had a severe wry neck." He suffered attacks of nausea. "At the present time he shows definite evidence of mental instability and mild delusions about his wife and his present doctor, plus a definite neurotic outlook on life."

"His case would have to be classified as a neurosis, psychoneurosis, hysteria, neurasthenia and psychasthenia," commented the physician. "They could all be corrected by removing the single etiological (causative) factor, his monthly compensation, and a return to a gainful occupation which would be his sole support."

In a practice devoted to internal medicine, Dr. James S. McLester of Birmingham, Alabama, told the Southern Medical Association, he had been "no little perturbed" in the last few years by "a great increase in the proportion of thoroughly miserable patients whose discomforts and unhappiness appear to be of emotional origin."

Dr. McLester, president of the American Medical Association, spoke of patients who were physically or emotionally over-sensitive, rather than definitely neurotic. He was inclined to dissent from the theory that would attribute all their difficulties to unfortunate experiences. Rather, he felt they might plausibly have been born too weak to withstand ordinary stress, just as a faulty automobile tire might blow out at the first jolt.

So he offered the warning that, with one batch of emotionally induced

complaints wiped out, the patient might soon return with a new batch rooted in the same old cause.

"We cannot change the stuff of which the patient is made," he commented. "But we can teach him to accept the nervous system that he has and to adjust himself accordingly."

"He should be led to see that if these effects of his emotional vagaries give him concern or frighten him, then they will tend to become more frequent and grow worse; but if he can learn to disregard them, if he can develop some semblance of a don't-care feeling, then these pains and discomforts will become less acute, and perhaps in time disappear."

Such patients, it appears in all accounts, have pestered every physician since Hippocrates. The quick profit; the busy specialist, finding nothing wrong, booted them on their wretched way; but the "old-fashioned" practitioner could hardly, with his community responsibility, get out of doing something about them—provided he could diagnose the ills.

The key to his successes, the Southern Medical sessions make it appear, was his homely and human viewpoint. The aloof consultant might see the patient as a questionable heart loosely connected with a pair of flat feet by various organs that, since they had no radical defects, were uninteresting if not virtually nonexistent.

BUT to the family doctor he was a trial in his job as night constable, whose father had tried to educate him for the ministry, whose wife tried to make him keep his shoes on in the house, and who was likely to have one of his worst spells right after Bill Brown—the Rev. Brown now—whom Mrs. Jones could have married, she says, came back for a Sunday at the home church.

It was this aspect of Neighbor Jones, taking in not only his isolated organic shortcomings, but his whole make-up, history, aims in life and misses, that Dr. Katzenelbogen of the Johns Hopkins Clinic defined to the Southern Medical Association as "the psycho-biological view." Or, to quote Assistant Surgeon-General Walter L. Treadway, who directs the mental health work of United States Public Health Service—and says mental health administration in this country is comparable with public health administration of 80 years ago:

"Psychiatry is not only a specialty of medicine but an aspect of all medicine. One need but mention the psychic components of all complaints of ill-health, of maternity, childhood growth and development, adolescence . . . to appreciate that man is but a psycho-biologic unit, composed of various organs or groups of organs, functioning as a whole. To successfully treat the sick, these individual psychic components must be recognized and solved."

## The Movies Think of Opera—With Stream-Lined Divas

Buxom Prima Donnas May Have Been Acceptable to the Stage, but Hollywood Prefers Singers of Less Tonnage.



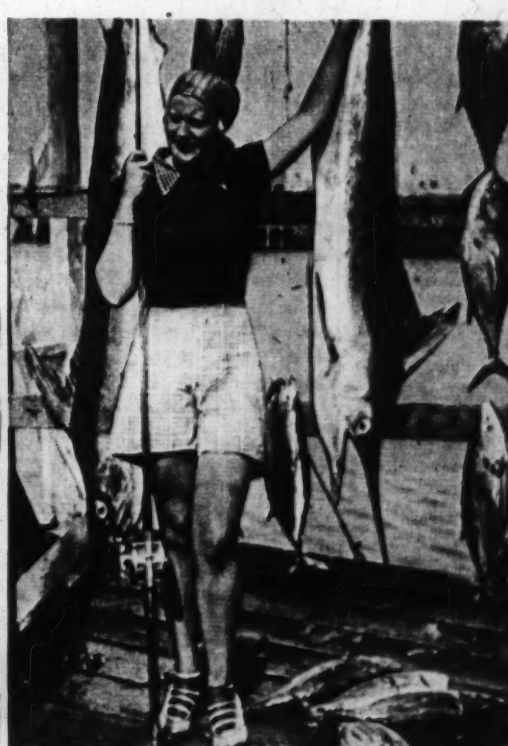
Lily Pons.



Grace Moore.



Louisa Tetrazzini, from an old photograph.



Helen Jepson.



Gladys Swarthout.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. INDICATIONS that grand opera will follow its more frivolous sister, musical comedy, into the movies have been multiplying. The success of Grace Moore's "One Night of Love," which derived most of its glamour from the music and operatic atmosphere, was one symptom. Darryl F. Zanuck's prediction that it is only a question of time until Shakespeare

and-opera are done into films was backed up by the uncanny, prophetic gift that foresaw not only gangster movies, but the ensuing clerical indignation that was supposed to end them. A movie magazine article signed by Ramon Romero sums it all up, in press agent fashion, as follows:

"At no time in the world's history has so much musical talent been gathered together in one place as there is in Hollywood this year—singers, composers, musical directors, music teachers of renown. Scheduled on producers' programs are films depicting the lives and careers of such great music

masters as Victor Herbert, Beethoven, Wagner, Schubert, Chopin. . . . Lovers of opera think of Gatti-Casazza, the grand old man of opera, who guided the destiny of the Metropolitan Opera for 30 years, and shake their heads with pity. Poor Gatti-Casazza, no wonder he retired."

Shelving this oracular utterance for a moment, the question arises, if Hollywood is to produce opera, how will it reconcile the characteristic beam and tonnage of the diva with the stream-lined voluptuousness it has taught its audiences to expect of a movie star. Grand opera has sacri-

ficed visual for vocal beauty. Even its most ardent box-holders, however, have been saddened by the size and shape which has traditionally been the habitation of a great voice. Will Hollywood be capable of finding voices of operatic caliber dressed in the bodies of comely women? There are, of course, several young Metropolitan singers who are comely and have trained voices. Lily Pons, Grace Moore, Helen Jepson and Gladys Swarthout are all competent. But trustworthy critics stubbornly refuse to put them in a class with Melba, Tetrazzini, Matzenauer, Alma Gluck,

Galli-Curci and other distinguished divas of the last generation. They refuse to believe that Marion Talley will be comparable to Geraldine Farrar in her prime, with or without the 15 pounds she took off to satisfy her movie contract.

Mr. Romero points to the Misses Moore, Swarthout and Pons as "symbols of the new transition that has come over opera in the last half decade." Since one great singer of another "half decade" has just become the wife of a Hollywood big shot, Romero is not unwilling to grant that Jeritza has a chance to make good on

the lot. "The blonde Viennese song-bird," says this poet, "could easily be ballyhooed into a grand opera version of our own Mae West! She has the same type of 'Floradora' figure, the identical buxom lustiness and a corresponding flair for buoyant portrayal. . . . Her success might be as phenomenal as Mae West's."

In spite of which the cruel fact remains, that there has never been a great prima donna with the figure of a nymph. Those who know best say that there isn't any reason why a good voice and slenderness shouldn't go together. But, so far, they haven't.



ed out, the patient burn with a new batch same old cause. change the stuff of ent is made," he com- we can teach him to us system that he has himself accordingly. be led to see that if his emotional vagaries ern or frighten him, tend to become more grow worse; but if he regard them, if he can resemblance of a don't- en these pains and dis- become less acute, and he disappear."

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# 'Richest Man in the World' to Give a Seven-Million-Dollar Party

Scenes of Riotous Oriental Splendor Promised for the Silver Jubilee Which the Nizam of Hyderabad and His 15,000,000 Subjects Will Celebrate in February.



The Crown Princess of Hyderabad, with her baby son.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

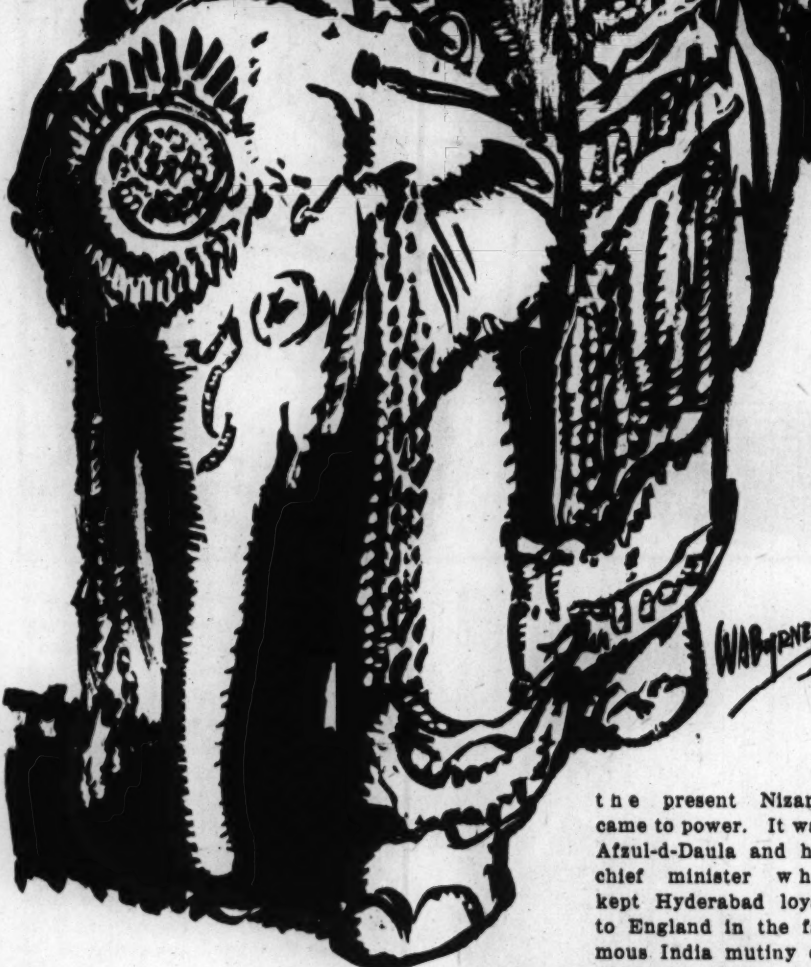
**BOMBAY, India.** HIS Exalted Highness Asaf Jah, Nizafaru-L-Mulk, Wa-L-Mamalik, Nizam-L-Mulk, Nizam-d-Mulk, Nawab Mir Sir Usman Ali Khan Bahadur, Fath-Jang, Nizam of Hyderabad, will celebrate his silver jubilee as ruler over 15,000,000 subjects in India's richest state during the week beginning February 24, 1936.

Vast sums are being collected from the people of Hyderabad and set aside from the State Treasury for the public demonstrations and festivities, which will include a pageant of Oriental splendor led by the Nizam himself, a magnificent ceremony or native Durbar, at which the state officers and nobles will receive titles and gifts, a banquet on the Nizam's famed gold table service, a display of the military forces of the Nizam, a jubilee rally by the Hyderabad, State Boy Scouts, and an exhibition of home industries and sports contests.

By a special decree or "firman" of the Nizam, the bulk of the jubilee money, which is expected to exceed \$7,000,000 from Treasury and collection sources, will be expended on works of public welfare, like child-welfare centers, schools, model homes and tuberculosis sanatoria for the Hindus, Mahomedans and other races of Hyderabad. And, since the Nizam believes in the radio, which he calls a "voice from the sky," as a great educational influence for the masses, he has set aside a special sum from the Treasury for the purchase of radio sets to be presented to every village in his dominions in February. By that time, it is expected the four new and powerful broadcasting stations will be able to carry their messages throughout the 82,698 square miles of Hyderabad in the Urdu, Mahrati, Telugu and Kanarese languages respectively.

**I**N CASE you happen never to have heard of either the Nizam or Hyderabad, you may be interested to know that the Nizam's fortune is estimated at \$600,000,000; that he is considered the richest man in the world, since his wealth is thought to be greater than that of Morgan, Ford or Rockefeller; that he keeps his fortune in the shape of diamonds, sapphires, rubies and other precious jewels, as well as in the form of bags of gold, each containing 2000 rupees (about \$665) stored in vaults and guarded day and night by hundreds of trusted troops; that he has the power of life and death over all his subjects, most of whom are Hindus while he is a staunch Mahomedan; that he owns the mint, the railways, the post-office and the army and can impose and collect tribute on real estate whenever he sees fit.

And Hyderabad, the kingdom of this



the present Nizam, came to power. It was Afzul-d-Daula and his chief minister who kept Hyderabad loyal to England in the famous India mutiny of 1857. Twelve years

Croesus of the East and modern Aladdin, is the second largest (Kashmir stands first) and by far the richest native state in all of India. It occupies most of the eastern plateau of Deccan, is bordered on the west by Bombay and on the south by Madras. Known as the Nizam's Dominions, Hyderabad is in part a flat and undulating country, in part a mountainous and picturesque land. It has a good climate and a fertile soil, watered by many fine rivers; the natives grow rice, wheat, oil seed, cotton, tobacco, sugar cane and fruits, and mine diamonds and gold.

Strange as it may seem, the Nizam, who is entitled to a salute of 22 guns and received the proud title of "Faithful Ally of the British Government" when he gave \$2,500,000 during the war toward equipping the Hyderabad regiments and supporting the anti-submarine campaign, comes from a line of rulers of recent origin. Though he owns six palaces in the capital of his state, the city of Hyderabad—a city of 500,000, which was founded in 1589 by Mahomed Quli Kutub Shah, Fifth King of Golconda—the Nizam rules today because, in 1713, his ancestor, Asaf Jah, a Turkoman soldier in the employ of the Delhi Emperors, was appointed Subahdar of Deccan and given the title of Nizam-L-Mulk, or Regulator of the State.

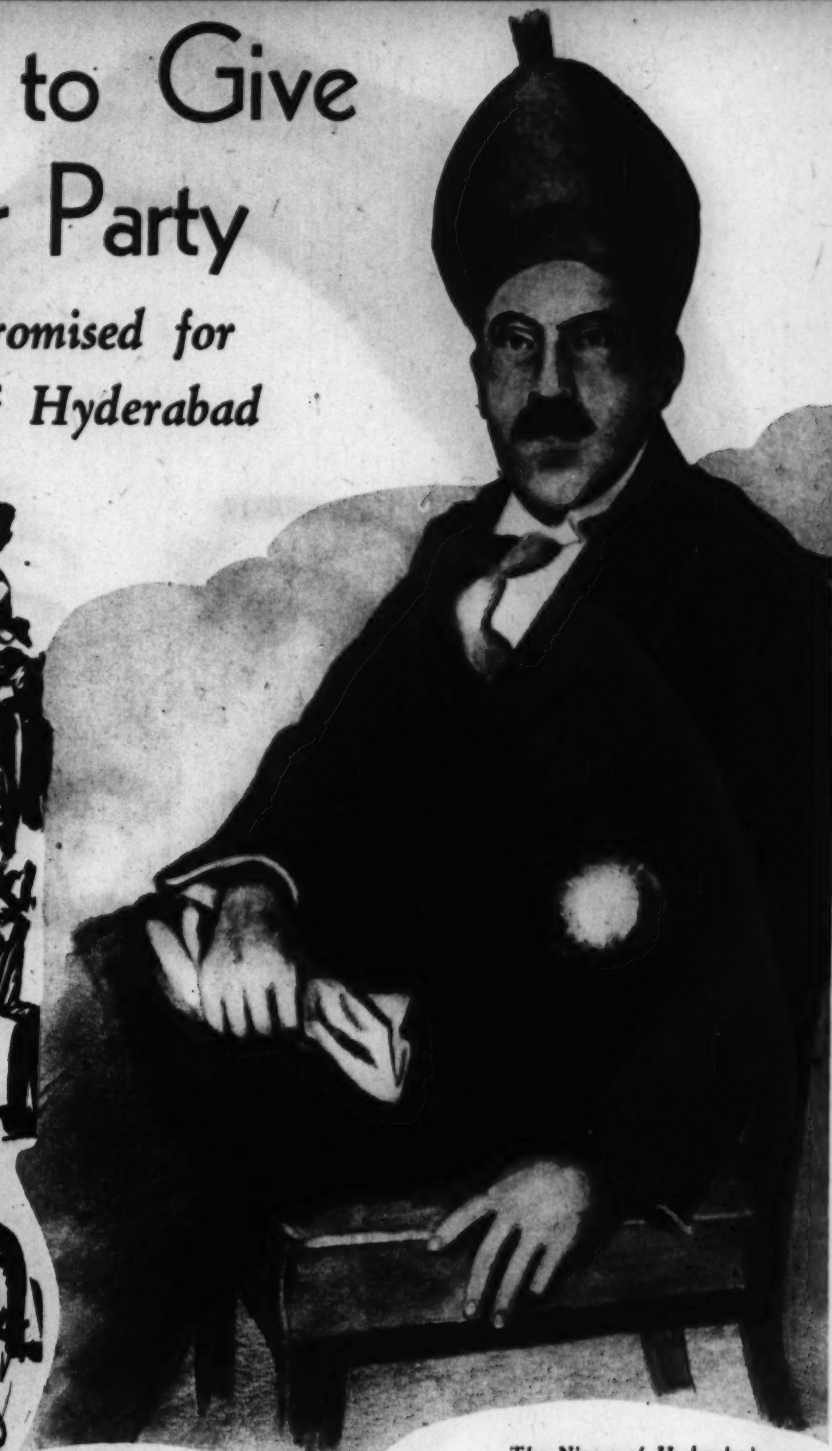
That first Asaf Jah, who claimed descent from Abu Bakr, the father-in-law of the prophet Mahomed, eventually threw off the controlling yoke of the Delhi court and ruled according to his own light. At his death in 1748 there was a struggle for the throne among his descendants. Nizam Ali won out and reigned till 1803, when Afzul-d-Daula, grandfather of

has done much to modernize Hyderabad, improve the education and health of his people, and cut down on the lavish expenditures with which the nobles of the last century succeeded in impoverishing the people to a terrific extent.

Although the Nizam's annual income is estimated as being anywhere from \$35,000,000 to \$50,000,000—part from his private lands, gardens, textile mills, ginning factories and securities, the rest from the land of his subjects—he has a reputation for comparative frugality, as compared to other monarchs of his position, in his personal life. Though he has 50 limousines at his disposal, he prefers to travel around his city in a 1927 American touring car. Though he owns six palaces, he chooses to live in the smallest one, except on state occasions. And though his father had 750 concubines, the present Nizam is credited with having only 100 in his harem, besides, of course, the four wives allotted by the Prophet Mahomed.

**M**ANY stories painting the Nizam a miser have been repeated and can be heard throughout the kingdom. One anecdote deals with the time when the Nizam, finding that his stores of honey and almond sweetmeats had spoiled in his cellar, offered the delicacy to his nobles at the price of \$75 a pound, intimating at the same time that he was being very generous to them. Another tells of his bargaining over the price of ice cream at the races; a third concerns his sending dinner invitations on the clean portions of the paper torn from used envelopes, and a fourth states that he never throws out a suit of clothes or a pair of shoes unless they are hopelessly beyond mending and repair.

His friends and supporters, however, have an entirely different tune to sing. They point to the fact that the Nizam gives freely to all public in-



The Nizam of Hyderabad.

stitutions. Didn't he contribute \$175,000 toward the building of a new mosque in London? They produce figures to show that during his reign the Nizam has increased the appropriation for education till it is now seven times what it was when he came to power; that he has tripled the appropriation for medical aid, and that he has increased the sums for agricultural improvement 10 times over.

They point to the fact that the Nizam takes a keen interest in the Improvement Board, which he founded in 1914, and which has since that time done excellent work in fixing streets, building roads, constructing model homes, new hospitals, fine courts, modern schools, up-to-date railway stations and a \$5,000,000 university.

And they are extremely proud of the Archeological Department created by the Nizam in 1915, which recently published "The Colour and Monochrome Reproductions of the Frescoes of Ajanta," with an introduction by G. Yashdani, Director of Archeology, under the special authority of His Exalted Highness the Nizam.

As a matter of fact, the story of the cave temples, the stone carvings and the painted frescoes of Ajanta is as romantic as that of the Nizam himself. Cut out of living rock in a steep cliff, the churches and temples and dwellings which make up the Ajanta caves were once the home of a number of Buddhist monks who lived and worked there over a long period, from 200 B. C. to 700 A. D. Then, due to religious persecution and the decline of Buddhism, the monks disappeared, where, nobody knows.

For centuries the caves were inhabited by wild animals of the Indian jungle and overrun with thick foliage and tropical underbrush. It was not until 1819 that a British officer, retired from the Madras army, happened to come upon them purely by chance when he was hunting tigers 400 miles from Bombay in the Binda Hills of Hyderabad.

The officer notified the natives of Ajanta; they came with torches and picks and began excavating in the overgrown caves. What came to light as they cleaned away the dirt and tangled trees astonished them. Indian and English archeologists were notified of the marvelous find and began coming as pilgrims to this superb example of ancient art which is thought by many to rival the work of Michelangelo.

The English Lady Herringham spent many months at the Ajanta caves and in 1915 she finished a marvelous set of reproductions of the frescoes; these were published by the India Society in 1915. A few years later the Nizam, not satisfied with the condition of the caves, called Professor Lorenzo Cecconi and Count Orsini, two experts from Italy, to make a better job of cleaning the walls; so that color photographs could be taken of the frescoes and clear photographs taken of the carvings. These exquisite photographs have recently been published by the Oxford University Press at the Nizam's expense. The Nizam is now planning to make an international public park of the Ajanta caves, for he

fully appreciates their value to world culture. He has also done a great deal toward preserving the beautiful cave temples of Ellora and those at Warangal as well. Thus the Nizam, a devout Mahomedan, proves his cosmopolitanism by preserving Hindu and Buddhist treasures.

In contrast to his preference for a comparatively simple personal life are the facts surrounding the marriage, four years ago, of the Nizam's two sons, the Crown Prince and heir to the throne, Prince Azam, and his younger brother, Moazzam Jah. Both of these Princes are the sons of the Nizam and his chief wife, the handsome Dhulan Pasha Begum Saheba, poetess, expert weaver and cultivator of roses. Early this year Pasha Begum made a pilgrimage to Mecca with a long caravan of camels, elephants and motor lorries; she took with her a special garment which she had made of silk grown in her own garden and trimmed with a \$50,000 border of jewels.

When the two Princes took as their brides the daughter and the niece of the former Caliph at Istanbul—the Crown Prince married the ex-Caliph's only daughter, the 18-year-old Princess Dur-us-Shdwar or "Royal Pearl," and the younger Prince married the ex-Caliph's niece, the 16-year-old Princess Nilufar-Hanin-Sultana, or "Water Lily"—the Nizam presented Prince Abdul Medjid Effendi, the former Caliph and spiritual ruler over 300,000,000 Mahomedans, with \$200,000 in cash and \$1,000,000 worth of jewels. He also increased the former Caliph's living allowance to \$2000 a month; the Nizam had been giving the Caliph \$1500 monthly since the Caliph had been exiled from Turkey by Mustapha Kemal.

**T**HE marriage of the brothers took place in Nice, the present home of the ex-Caliph. Then the newly-weds went to Hyderabad, where elaborate festivities celebrated the marriage for the second time. The two brides, both pretty, slender brunettes, brought up in the ways of the Western world and unaccustomed to wearing the veil, were welcomed in true Mahomedan fashion by the people of Hyderabad. The 700 Maharajahs of India all sent wedding gifts; the Magistrates, philosophers and rich men all came to bring rich fabrics and jewels to the young couple and their father, the Nizam.

There was a huge reception in the largest palace. Soft carpets were spread on the marble floors. The guests sat on jewel-studded couches and silken cushions, were fanned by peacock feathers, watched dancing girls, ate an Arabian Nights' dinner on gold plate and drank wine from gold goblets.

During the silver jubilee week in February the banquet will be of a similar nature. The Nizam's chief palace, as well as all the other public buildings, will be brilliantly lighted; the capital will be gaudily decorated with streamers and banners and brightly painted arches. The entire populace of the State of Hyderabad will have a week's holiday, during which time

(Concluded on Page 7.)



New model dwellings in the city of Hyderabad.



# THE EX-COUNTESS WENT INTO THE AUTO THEFT RACKET—

*But Though Beautiful  
Raymonde Barbier and Her  
Young Lover Were the 'Brains'  
of Their Gang, Their Clumsy  
Maneuvers Soon Brought  
Them to Grief.*

Mme.  
Raymonde  
Barbier.

By a Special Correspondent  
of the Post-Dispatch  
Sunday Magazine

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PARIS. HATEVER may be said for the clarity of the analytical French mind, there are certain traits of Gallic temperament which baffle the foreigner to a point where he'll flatly deny that there is such a thing. That recent kidnapping at Marseilles is a case in point. Inspired by tales of the fantastic profits taken by American kidnapers, a famished 67-year-old granny and her unemployed son abducted the baby daughter of an army officer, brought her to their suburban cottage and sat down, scared to death, to wait until they should become millionaires. The countryside shook with indignation. Troops were called out. An abbe claiming to possess "radiotheist" powers was called on to assist the mobile guards with a divining rod. When the child was found the populace of Marseilles poured into the streets, screaming to high heaven that all kidnapers should be killed. And did they take the old woman and her son out to the nearest tree, strip them, mutilate them and lynch them? Not at all. When they had finished expressing their moral indignation, the good burghers went quietly home and went to bed, secure in the knowledge that the authorities would do what was proper under the circumstances, sure to demonstrate again when subsequent events should prove them to have been wrong.

The French have produced great criminals and shocking crimes of passion. In general, however, it seems to be the consensus of opinion that organized crime should be left to the American gangster, the political speculator and the successful financier. That view was not accepted by Mme. Raymonde Barbier, former wife of the Vicomte Cardeur de Ravray. Possibly because she herself was no longer wealthy, Mme. Barbier felt crime should not be the restricted domain of the Staviskis and Hanauks of this world. It should be brought within reach of the common people. She herself would show them how. —And thereby hangs this tale.

It may have been because her early environment was so cluttered with bicycles that Raymonde Barbier chose the stolen automobile racket. She was the daughter of a thrifty provincial bicycle dealer and learned to ride when she was very young. Then her father, anxious to advance her in the world and encouraged by her extraordinary beauty to believe he might be successful, sent her to a fashionable girls' school in Paris. She reacted according to formula. When her brother introduced her to his classmate, the Vicomte de Ravray, while they were in Paris together, Raymonde immediately made a conquest. She does not seem to have been influenced against her brother's friend by the fact that he was engaged in a trade with which she was already too familiar. He was sales manager in one of France's greatest bicycle manufacturing concerns.

This, and her husband's preference for a secluded life, did not seem at first to be detrimental to the happiness of their marriage. The Vicomtesse gave birth to two lusty children—both girls. For a time she was sufficiently preoccupied with maternity to forget her suppressed cravings for a more varied life than her home afforded. But after a few years, domesticity began to pall. Perhaps she felt that such beauty as she possessed was not born to languish unseen. Perhaps her husband thought he had good reason to treat it as his private property. Be that as it may, he happened to be out the day the bicycle racing champion came to call for the trophy he had won in a race sponsored by Vicomte de Ravray's firm. The Vicomtesse was there to present him with the honors due his athletic prowess.

THE young man told her his name was George Botchaco, that he was a medical student. He was a well-favored youth, the son of a family eligible to consort with Vicomtesse. His tastes were not unlike the suppressed tastes of the young wife. Both were bicyclists, both fond of motoring. Soon afterwards the Vicomte brought suit for divorce. His wife was found to have neglected her children in favor of lighter diversions. He was awarded their custody and the judgment. Thereafter the Vicomtesse, Raymonde Barbier once more, was free to indulge her tastes for frivolity without restraint. George Botchaco was only too glad to assist her.

But though they made a handsome couple, Raymonde's and George's means were limited. They were moving in gay circles, which is expensive. Soon they found it necessary to look about them for a means of livelihood. They thought of possibilities. It would have to be something connected with motoring, they agreed. They were definitely out of the cycling age.

Smuggling appealed to them. They tried bootlegging tobacco across the Belgian border and found it profitable. For a time they also found it amusing. It involved long tours, an excuse for fast driving. It was exciting and it paid well enough so that they were able to live gaily in Paris. But it was inevitable that this should become a chore. In order to make smuggling pay, one had to be away from Paris a great deal. Even motoring ceased to be a sport when it involved long hours. They began to look for something new, reckless and more profitable.

Possibly they were influenced, like the poor crone in Marseilles, by stories of the profits in American racketeering. On the other hand, it may have been their own originality that prompted them to organize some petty auto thieves they knew into one of the most successful rings in Paris. Once they had succeeded in getting this enterprise under way, it left them plenty of time for the better things.

"Countess,"  
he said,  
"I hereby  
initiate you  
into the Order  
of the  
Shackles."

They provided only the brains of the gang. Less gifted fellows who had more time on their hands attended to the mechanics of the job. This involved stealing cars, driving them quickly to a private garage, filling off the serial numbers, renovating them with a new coat of paint and driving them off to some provincial town where there was a second-hand dealer who would undertake to dispose of them. The plan worked well for a while and might have continued to do so, had not the ringleaders' taste for dangerous living got the better of their discretion. When it came to a pinch the cool, analytical French minds supposed to be in charge of the stolen car racket weren't functioning very well.

ALTHOUGH its members were able to preserve their incognito, their activities had become notorious and widely known among the police. It was suspected that the great increase in auto thefts reported to police headquarters was the result of concerted gang activity. And then, one day as he was exercising a pretty stolen machine on one of the boulevards, Botchaco himself was arrested. The gendarmes who picked him up with the intention of charging that he had driven a stolen car—not that he himself had stolen it—were a little too careless after the handcuffs had been snapped on. Before they could get him to the station, he had slipped away from them, still manacled, and had disappeared in the crowd. Shortly afterwards the gang gave a formal banquet in celebration of their chief's escape. During the merrymaking Botchaco stood up and made a speech, ending with an elaborate gesture. "Countess," he said grandiloquently to Mme. Barbier, "I hereby initiate you into the Order of Shackles." He presented her with the handcuffs with which he had been manacled by the police.

But the experience failed to shake the confidence of Botchaco himself or of his confederates. It was several weeks later that their thieves brought in an expensive limousine, so beautiful in design and so fine in construction that the two ringleaders decided to take it on a vacation instead of turning it over to their dealers. Evidently they made quite an excursion of it,



Gendarme Andre Grandadam.

for between the middle of last September, when the car was stolen, and the beginning of November, when it was returned to its owners, it had been driven about 7000 miles.

One recent autumn evening as twilight was coming on, dapper little gendarme Andre Grandadam came on duty to direct traffic at his corner near the Gare de l'Est, the eastern railroad terminal. His shift at the Boulevard Magenta begins at 5 o'clock and consists of watching the traffic for three hours, before taking up his guard duty elsewhere. There is a stop sign opposite the station and much of Grandadam's time is taken up seeing that drivers obey it. Only a few moments after reaching his post, the gendarme noticed a long, sleek limousine rolling along the boulevard at a great rate. He didn't see how it could stop for the sign. It didn't. And when he signaled for it to stop, it pulled up about 20 feet away from where he stood. He was just walking over to the car, flashing in the pocket of his tunic for a ticket blank, when the doors flew open and two occupants, a man and a woman,

jumped out and started to run away. Officer Grandadam was surprised and probably a little injured. The two people were both well dressed. He noticed particularly that the man was wearing a fur-collared coat and an elegant silk muffler.

Grandadam might have lost his chance of arresting the couple, though he ran after them as fast as he could, his great cape billowing after him, had not a motorcycle patrol come up just as the chase began. The fugitives were cut off and led back to their abandoned limousine, somewhat out of breath and curiously reserved. As they were driven to the police station, with one gendarme at the wheel, another seated in back with the prisoners, the lady made no effort to test the susceptibility of M. Grandadam. Her lovely features were fairly smothered in the astrakhan collar of her coat and she offered not a word of protest.

AT THE station the two prisoners were arraigned before a desk lieutenant. Grandadam filed his charges. He was ordered to remain and watch the limousine, which was drawn up outside. The lieutenant noted its license number (4735-RJ9), which indicated that the owner was a Parisian. Then he asked the arrested driver to produce his license. The name on the card indicated that he was Lucien Langlois, 37, of No. 89 Rue de Belliard. A phone call to the apartment's concierge brought out that a M. Langlois had lived at 89, but that he had moved away two months before. The concierge did not know his new address. The prisoner refused to give further information. He was unable to show a registration card for the car, and, though he explained that he was a chauffeur, refused to say who employed him. They turned to the woman prisoner, who was likewise uncommunicative, took her handbag and examined its contents. Her face was impassive as they read the driver's license they found in the bag.

"Are you Raymonde Barbier?" the lieutenant asked. She nodded silently. The couple were ordered locked up for the night.

Outside the police station Gendarme Grandadam was dutifully watching the car, a little bored, anxious for 1 o'clock to come round so he could go off duty and go home to bed. It was

only 11 when a large black touring car drove up behind the limousine. Its lights switched off without revealing the presence of the gendarme, standing in the shadow of the doorway. Grandadam watched the chauffeur jump out of the touring car, saw a man in top hat and opera cape slip into the driver's seat. The chauffeur ran forward quickly, jumped into the limousine and started the engine in a moment. Grandadam was too late to get into the limousine, but he caught the door handle as it was gathering speed, and jumped on the running board. He noticed, as he drew his automatic, that the touring car was close behind. Grandadam pointed his gun at the driver of the limousine. He disregarded the gendarme's order to stop. The touring car behind was pouring a rain of bullets around the policeman's legs. One ricocheted off the running board. Grandadam pulled the trigger and shot the driver. He shot him five times. The driver was just able to pull up.

MEANWHILE the station house had become alarmed. Motorcycles rushed down the street after poor Grandadam in best Chicago style. A radio squad car came up just as the touring car was disappearing down the street, rushed after it with revolvers covering the fugitive. The driver of the touring car surrendered without any more shooting and the two desperadoes were brought back to the station. The man in chauffeur's uniform had been badly hit.

Questioned, he gave his name as Frederico Salvatico, said he was a mechanic and that the gentleman there had hired him "to remove a stalled car." Then he lost consciousness and was rushed to the prison hospital, where he died 12 hours later. They searched the gentleman in the top hat and found an empty automatic in the pocket of his tailed coat. When he refused to answer any questions, he was locked up for the night.

The three prisoners were put in the police line-up the next morning. Mme. Barbier was recognized by several traffic officers. She had figured in numerous traffic incidents. In fact her driving would have made her a public figure, even if she had kept out of more serious trouble. As to the gentleman in the rumpled evening clothes, he was identified almost immediately. Everyone knew who George Botchaco was. The champion bicycle racer's picture had appeared frequently in the sporting journals.

Before the trial the police had succeeded in drawing out all three prisoners. Their alibis for the stolen limousine were all at variance. And when they were asked to explain the 7000 miles it had traveled since the theft was discovered, they became so hopelessly balled up in their answers that Langlois finally broke down and confessed the whole thing. On the whole it hadn't been a particularly brilliant imitation of racketeer methods, nor an especially convincing demonstration of the French analytical mind. Any American newspaper reader could have told Botchaco and Mme. Barbier that no respectable auto thief will touch a conspicuous limousine that doesn't belong to him, that it only antagonizes a gendarme like unlucky little Andre Grandadam to be shot at while he is clinging to the door handle of a moving car.

The theft ring was rounded up efficiently and abruptly. The former medical student and the former Vicomtesse paid for their mistakes by acceptance of sentences of five to 10 years. Langlois and the others were sent to be less dangerous; they got off with shorter terms, which all are now serving today.

George Botchaco.

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# SKETCHES FROM LIFE

High Lights on  
Unusual Personalities

THOMAS R. AMLIE  
BILLY ROSE

## HE WANTS A PEACEFUL REVOLUTION

ONE of the most colorful episodes in the recent session of the Seventy-fourth Congress was the rise of the Mavericks—so named in honor of the insurgent Representative from Texas, whose family also gave their name to the unbranded steers which have become symbolic of insurgency. Insofar as they are a bloc at all, the Mavericks represent about two dozen votes in the House. Thus they are obviously less significant as voters than as a leadership. Their own leaders are three men representative of three different brands of electorate. Vito Marcantonio, although nominally a Republican, was sent to Washington by the Fusion party in New York City. Maury Maverick was sent from Texas by a reform faction in San Antonio, and can't by any criterion be referred to as a Southern Democrat. Thomas R. Amlie of Wisconsin is the only one of the three who is tagged a Progressive. By any superficial standard he should then be considered the reddest of the triumvirate. Actually he is the most colorless. Which doesn't prevent his being potentially the most important.

Amlie is a political engineer, or (although he is professionally a lawyer) an engineer among politicians. He has served his apprenticeship as a crusader and a reformer. Today he is a force not by reason of persuasive eloquence or fire, but because he is probably the most capable strategist and coolest tactician on the liberal flank.

Personally he is all that should imply. He is a big, ponderous man, constructed without any bulges, yet more impressive for stature and weight than for shapeliness. His hair is the color of dead grass, a lifeless blond mop of hemp. His features are thick and slow-moving. He smiles rarely, and his out-jutting lower lip is a quiet reminder of pugacity, seldom drawn in to express humor. He is gifted with a sardonic wit, though. Like the rest of his mind, this moves with the relentless smooth precision of a steamroller. His speech, when he mounts a platform in the interests of production-for-use, is about as musical as a pneumatic drill; its accents are reminiscent of Scandinavian prairie state farmers; its only method of emphasis is a sudden period and dead silence.

EVERYTHING in Amlie's personality gives the impression of consistency. That he is fervently sincere, deeply and emotionally rebellious, is implied in his expressions, not in his manner. He is 38 years old, settled, unquestioning in his fidelity to certain principles which have obsessed him since boyhood and probably as matter-of-fact and intelligent as any living political leader.

In contrast to Maverick, Marcantonio and some of the other insurgents, Tom Amlie has no brilliance. But in the fight he is conducting brilliance is not at a premium and results, if they are achieved, must come from sound analysis and staying power. His chief purpose now—and it has engaged him since his early relations with the late Senator La Follette—is the consolidation of a third party based on issues he thinks of as fundamental. This summer he brought together the ideas he considers the skeletal frame of those issues.

"If the transition from a scarcity economy to an abundance economy is to be made by peaceful and legal means," he said in the House, "it can only be after political power has been won. Political power of this kind cannot be achieved through the process of boring from within one of the old parties. It can only come about as the result of a mass movement committed to the principle of production for use, instead of for private profit. Such a mass movement must be built on mass enthusiasm and mass conviction."

What he means by abundance economy can be said compactly and without any bias by quoting the following reasoning: (1) Should all the goods now being produced and all the wealth now existing be evenly distributed, every American would live in poverty. (2) To give decent living conditions to all, the modern machinery of production must be stepped up to maximum speed. (3) Under the profit system this would mean "over-production." In other words, the profit system demands unequal distribution and unequal distribution implies artificial scarcity, unemployment and (when frontier expansion has stopped, as it has now), slow mass starvation. (4) To end or forestall these consequences,

the structure of the profit system must be scrapped.

There are a number of possible methods for bringing about this transformation, he believes. Communism is one of them. If predicated on the method of violent revolution, Amlie does not believe in it, considers it impracticable, as a matter of fact, in this country. He has always believed that the transition must start as a political movement, and this calls for a party which expresses the issue. To him it is self-evident that neither major party does, but he has been willing to work with both parties for the accomplishment of details.

Tom Amlie says he has been a revolutionary since early childhood. He doesn't quite know why and is willing to admit the possibility that early poverty had something to do with it.

HIS father was a conservative farmer in Griggs County, North Dakota. He might have been a prosperous farmer, but every cent he could scrape together was always spent in carrying on inventions, none of which turned out profitably for him. There were six children in rapid succession. Tom was the eldest, and when his youngest brother was born, his mother died. Despite the poverty in which the Amlies lived, however, they had a tradition of culture and education. Many of them had been school teachers, and Tom, who wanted to be one, too, was given an education. He was graduated from the Coopers-town, North Dakota, High School. He went to the University of North Dakota, then to the University of Minnesota. His education was interrupted by the war, but this only took a part of 1919; he wasn't sent overseas. It was more interrupted by the discovery that his university did not pretend to go in for academic freedom. The expulsion of several faculty members through the influence of the reactionary Steel

Trust caused young Amlie to give up the ambition of teaching. He had already taken part in the Non-Partisan League, a Northwestern reform group. He did considerable stumping during the period when war patriotism overwhelmed the La Follette organization and gave the League temporary su-

premacy in Wisconsin. Then he decided that he would become a lawyer, possibly also a politician.

When he was graduated from law school at the University of Wisconsin in 1923, he got a promising job with the State Marketing Department, which should have made him Attorney-General very quickly. It didn't, so he moved to Beloit, practiced there for three years and then moved again. His home since that time has been

Elkhorn, at that time a conservative stamping ground, now as liberal as any part of Wisconsin. Henry Allen Cooper (liberal in Washington, non-partisan or conservative at home) was then Representative from the First District—five counties around Elkhorn. When Cooper died, Amlie, who had admired him greatly, contested the nomination for his seat with Cooper's widow, won that, and won the election by a two-to-one majority. That was in 1931.

When he came up again as the Progressive Republican candidate and told the voters the depression would become a great deal more terrible in the future, that relief would eventually be cut and that the profit system was already cracking, they "retired" him. Some of the prophecies have come true; others will, too, he believes. After missing one term he was re-elected, this time not as a Republican, but as a Progressive, and national chairman of the Farmer-Labor Political Federation. He is generally credited with having weaned the La Follette brothers away from nominal affiliation with the Republican party. This is true, though he refuses to claim credit for it.

Ever since his early ventures into Non-Partisan League politics, Amlie has been a convinced advocate of a third party. At first he thought compromise with existing parties and formation of progressive wings in them an essential method of political education.

HE NOW thinks this has gone as far as it can and believes implicitly that reform methods must be supplanted by independent political action. In analyzing (with abundance of specific detail) the third party tendencies of every single state where they are manifest, he points out that progressive action has generally been made the tool of practical politicians without progressive convictions. He wants to reclaim this diverted element, consolidate every socialist group. His chief allies in this are Governor Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota, Phil La Follette and a number of Socialists and Farmer-Labor leaders elsewhere. Their ideas have national expression through the American Commonwealth Federation, of which Amlie is chairman.

It is obvious that a little-evidenced warmth must permeate the life of this political fighter. It comes out in his private life. He has been married twice and has four children. Both he and Mrs. Amlie, a former nurse and a graduate of Wisconsin, are extremely generous to their more unfortunate friends in Elkhorn and in Kensington, Maryland, where they spend their term. They have taken in children, paid for groceries, paid doctors' bills. When Amlie cites Government figures that two out of five school children suffer from dangerous malnutrition and adds that the percentage will increase and result in mass deaths, he is scratching an open wound very near his own heart.

## THE PINT-SIZED BARNUM

"myriads of dream women." Item, 16 acrobatic dancers who perform on horseback. Item, a man who does high diving into a cage full of lions and tigers. Item, Paul Whiteman on a horse. Item, a spangled 40-foot jack-in-the-box that fits into a suitcase. Item, one elephant. Item, Schnozzle Durante, pyromaniac. And so on. One more important item might be added—Inordinate procrastination. The show was ballyhooed with typical Rose effusiveness. Billboards howled and screamed throughout Greater New York that "Jumbo" would be BIGGER THAN A SHOW—BETTER THAN A CIRCUS. The old Hippodrome was placarded with sly hints as to the anticipated quality of the performance. Actors and chorus girls and acrobats were working in a frenzy; by special dispensation of Actors' Equity, they were not being paid for their months of rehearsal. And nothing happened. The show was announced to open on Labor day. Nothing happened. It was announced for openings which were canceled week after week, throughout October, well into November.

BY THE time it was ready to open, the public might have been expected to have been teased into a state of curiosity bordering on exasperation. Unquestionably everybody in the company was at wit's end. No one knows how Rose felt about it, whether this was all part of his design. But Rose is perfectly accustomed to being considered insane. His manner of imperturbable restlessness doubtless lasted right down to the end. If this is the case he shared his attitude with 400 animals, equally indifferent, equally restless. Whatever his publicity man may have thought of the delays, he managed to keep "Jumbo" in the news until it was as widely anticipated as, say, doomsday.

Little Barnum was born 55 years ago. By any other name his neighbors in the Bronx would have recognized him as a Rosenberg. That was his original name. His parents had high ambitions for him. They wanted him to be a stenographer. Meanwhile they wanted him to do anything that would win tangible prizes. He became a confirmed medalist. He became a championship sprinter at Public School No. 44, by methodically jump-

ing the gun. He did well in everything for which he could win a prize, and in nothing else. When he graduated to the High School of Commerce, he became a champion shorthand writer. He was John Robert Gregg's best argument for the Gregg system and was trained for his speed feats by a special talking machine which could dictate faster than the human voice could speak. This led to a nervous breakdown at 17 and a world championship at 19. Eventually it led to a mind so well disciplined that it can absorb any routine body of facts, however dry, provided it leads to a prize. Unlike most impresarios, Billy Rose does his own investigating for any new production. He is a familiar figure at the New York Public Library, where he does indefatigable cramming whenever the occasion demands.

During the war Rose had done some shorthand in Washington for the War Industries Board, as organizer for their stenography department. After that he knew enough about Big Business from first-hand contacts with such war industrialists as J. P. Morgan, Thomas Lamont, Judge Gary and Charles M. Schwab, that he knew he didn't want to be a mere stenographer. After his first disastrous essays at stock market speculation, he determined to go around the world in hopes of finding himself and finding his opportunity. He got as far as Texas before nostalgia for New York sent him hurrying back. A chance acquaintance he met on the way decided him to become a song writer by indicating the richness of the prizes. It took him almost two years to become one of the most successful in the field. His method of learning to write songs was characteristic. He simply studied every hit, analyzed the similarities of all of them, their subject matter, their phraseology, their appeal. When he had made up his list of rules he applied it as if he were working out a chemical formula. The results were embodied in "You've Got to See Mama Every Night," "Follow the Swallow," "Barney Google," "That Old Gang of Mine." It hadn't taken long for Billy Rose to become a Broadway personality, a success.

Henceforth he gave way to his elementary whims and urges. He is a victim of claustrophobia, loves big words and big places, wants to overcome the

discomforts that go with a stature of five feet five. His early career as a medalist and his subsequent marriage to a celebrated actress, the comedienne, Fanny Brice, were additional motives for success. As a practical method of climbing the social ladder he became a night club proprietor. His Back Stage Club, where Helen Morgan was introduced as his discovery, gave him the run of Broadway. His Fifth Avenue Club, right across the street from John D. Rockefeller Jr.'s house, would have given him entree into more fashionable society, but his head waiter wouldn't allow him to speak to his guests and the club's incongruous proximity to St. Patrick's Cathedral induced Jimmie Walker to have it closed. When he sold it for \$15,000 he lost money on it.

LATER Rose opened two cabarets on a large scale, using converted theaters for the setting. They typified his gaudy taste in decorative effects. They have been, despite the unanimous opinion of all his friends and his wife that the idea was utterly insane, a smashing success. Moderate prices and low-brow fare, touted with fanatical zeal, were "also the key to the success of "Crazy Quilt," which barn-stormed the nation in a cloud of ballyhoo that concealed with masterly effect the fact that the show was scarcely a notch above burlesque in elegance, though in everything save ballyhoo it was unexceptionally moral.

Typical of his personality is the mammoth penthouse, Oriental in its luxury, which he uses for an office. Seeing this, his publicity agent, Richard Maney, was inspired to dub him "Effendi." The name might have stuck had not Maney's restless Irish imagination not plastered it over with a dozen other nicknames, all equally appropriate. Rose is made easy to publicize by the variety of his caprices and eccentricities. But the only quality he has that can be counted on to last is his unexpectedness. He has moved from role to role, efficiently, restlessly. What he will do next year no one knows. Maney thinks he will take over Yale Bowl. All Billy Rose knows is that he will not be known as Mrs. Fanny Brice. He lives in mortal terror of being absorbed by the fame of his celebrity wife.

MAX PUTZEL

Thomas  
R.  
Amlie.

Billy  
Rose.

CREATURE with Billy Rose's reputation for inspired insanity inspires a lot of searching questions. First: Is it animal, vegetable or mineral? Running through the data accumulated by Rose's very capable biographer, Alva Johnston, one quickly decides that if he belongs in any of those categories, it is probably the last. Obviously he has a tin pan mind with a platinum lining. Anyone who examines the record of his flyer from Bronx public schoolboy to John Hay Whitney's partner will also grant him brass. His personality is pure mercury. But anyone who struggled too long with the metaphor and concluded that he has a heart of gold would have to amend that, by adding that if there is any gold mixed in his cardiac system, it is alloyed with enough steel to give it a Brinell hardness rating of about 200. He isn't a softy, in other words. He thinks he knows what he wants, and he gets it.

most engaging figures ever since he wrote the song "Barney Google." From 1931, when he launched "Crazy Quilt" on its orgiastic excursion down Main Street, U. S. A., he has been a phenomenon more compelling than natural. Right now, with his circus extravaganza, "Jumbo," selling 5000 seats a night at the Hippodrome, he has discovered that his real function in life is to persuade the world that he is a reincarnation of P. T. Barnum. His genius as a publicity agent is certainly close to Barnum's. And if his idea of combining a circus with a leg show and giving it the continuity of musical revue is as sound as it seems, he may have contributed as much to American entertainment as the creator of the three-ring circus did.

"Jumbo" is made up of the following ingredients: Item, one libretto by Charles MacArthur and Ben Hecht. Item, \$125,000 by John Hay Whitney. Item, the same by Billy Rose. Item, a Swedish horse of great beauty, touted as the only animal of its kind capable of clapping its hoofs. Item,



# THE MARINE CORPS MURDER

Ellis Parker, a small-town detective living and working in Mount Holly, New Jersey, is nevertheless a nationally-known figure in police circles through the remarkable number of major crime mysteries he has unraveled. His skillful analysis of fragmentary evidence immediately suggests that celebrated fictional detective, Sherlock Holmes.

By FLETCHER PRATT

**C**OME in, young man, come in," said Ellis Parker. "Make yourself comfortable over there. We're celebrating today. Miss Yoos is being lifted up in the Eastern Star and the grand jury is going to present, all on the same day. What was it you wanted?"

"Just wondered if you didn't have any cases where you used a lot of this modern scientific apparatus they have in police work."

"Modern apparatus, eh? Well, you could call that Evans case a modern one, I guess. We used ballistics experts and radios, and airplanes and destroyers on that case. I guess that's modern enough, eh?"

"That was the case where you sent the whole police force out of the country, wasn't it, Mr. Parker?" said Miss Yoos. "I remember trying to take testimony when those three women were arguing. My! All of them were talking at once."

"Yes. . . . If there'd been another murder that day I don't know who would have taken care of it. I had the Ocean County police force and Sheriff's spread all over the country from Syracuse, New York, to South Carolina." He stopped and smiled. "We stayed home. Miss Yoos and I were the only people who didn't do any work on that case."

"I suppose what you want to hear is how it started, though. As far as I was concerned, it started when I had a call from James Mercer Davis, who was prosecutor then over in Ocean County. I had helped the people over there out in the Giberson murder. What was the date of the Evans case, Miss Yoos? May, 1930. I remember they called me up in the morning. Davis said he had a murder and suicide on his hands over at Lakehurst, and it looked like a bad one, so he wanted to be sure about it. I went over in my car. . . ."

Miss Yoos interrupted: "Yes, and when he got there he ate lunch in a little restaurant right next to the building where the Giberson murder was. The proprietor was all excited about this new case and came and sat down beside the Chief and told him all about the Giberson case. They ought to get that Ellis Parker over here again," he said. He didn't know who the Chief was."

**"W**HEN I got to Davis' office," said Parker, without noticing the interruption, "he told me the story."

There were two dead men, both sailors, from the naval air station at Lakehurst, where they had the big dirigible then. One of them was named Robert Evans and the other one Albert Duffy. Evans lived in a little bungalow near Lakehurst with his wife, a place about three-quarters of a mile from the naval air station. On the previous evening he and Duffy had had a couple of drinks and gotten into a quarrel, which ended in a fight. Evans wife ran from the house. When she went back next morning both men were dead, with a gun in the room. Davis wanted me to straighten out which one had killed the other.

He had Evans' wife there. She had spent the night some distance from her home with a sister, a Mrs. Danes. I said I'd talk to her first."

"What was the cause of the quarrel?" I asked her.

"They had a couple of drinks, you see. Duffy, he had been making advances to me, making love to me, you know. He was always trying to do something like that."

"What did he do?"

"He put his arm around me and tried to kiss me."

"And how did your husband take that?"

"At first he didn't seem to mind, but then he began to get mad and he called Duffy all sorts of names. He walked down the road a way and when he got back Duffy was trying to make love to me again. They got into a regular fight and I ran out of the house. Just as I was going down the road, I heard a shot. I spent the night at the Danes."

I let her go and turned to Davis. "When were the bodies found? Last night? Why didn't you get in touch with me then? It's twice as hard to handle a thing like this when the trail is cold and everybody has been tramping all over the place. You ought to know that."

"Why, Ellis, the bodies weren't found till this morning and I called



THEY HAD AN AWFUL ARGUMENT, WITH MISS YOO'S TAKING IT ALL DOWN

you the first thing. They're still over there."

"They are!" I said. "Then there is something queer about this case. Where's my hat? I want to see that bungalow."

"What's wrong?" he asked, as we climbed into the car. "Isn't her story all right? She arrived at the Danes' house just as she said she did. I've questioned them already."

"I don't doubt that. What surprises me is that Mrs. Evans turns up at this sister's house after she heard a shot fired, and when she knew her husband was having a fierce quarrel with another man. Instead of anyone going with her to stop the fight or even see what happened, she says nothing about it till morning. The lady was remarkably calm, I'd say."

The bungalow was an isolated place, a long way from other houses, with a built-in sun porch across one end. Next to the sun porch was a living room and behind the living room a bedroom. The two dead men had been laid on the bed, but they had been found on the floor in the living room. The place was a mess—blood all over everything and the furniture pushed around a good deal. On the floor was a big Colt automatic. I had the Ocean County fingerprint man look it over, but as I expected there weren't any good prints; the milling on the butt took care of that. I opened it up; there was one unfired cartridge in the chamber and four empty shells on the floor. I smelled of the barrel; the gun had been fired recently.

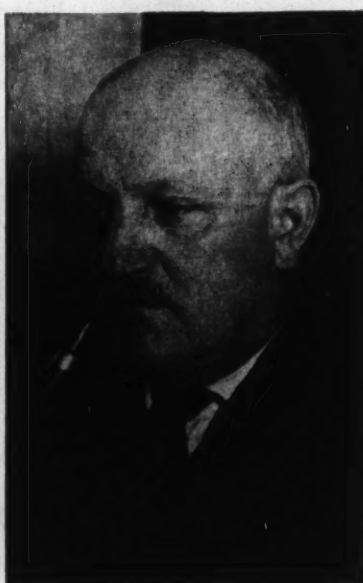
**"D**O YOU want to send this up to Trenton?" I asked Davis. "And have the ballistics people there fire a couple of cartridges and make photos? We're probably going to need them."

I started to poke around the walls. There was a bullet near the door that led into the bedroom, in the door-jamb, 56 inches from the floor—I measured it.

"You won't find any more bullets," Davis told me. "There are two more, but one of them went out the sun porch window and the other one out the bedroom window, both through these doors."

I took the bedroom window first. The bullet there had gone through the glass, smashed through a close-mesh screen, bent one wire of a heavy-mesh screen outside that and then disappeared. I noticed there were fine slivers of glass between the window and screen, and that the point where the bullet had penetrated the screen was a fraction of an inch above where it had gone through the glass. This point was about 58 inches above the floor and 74 inches above the ground outside. With the bedroom door open the hole was nearly opposite the spot

## The Last in a Series of True Life Detective Stories Tells How Ellis Parker Solved the Mystery of Too Many Bullets.



Ellis Parker.

where the bodies were found. The other bullet hole was in the side of the window of the sun porch, which didn't have any screen, and there had been more shattering around it than around the first hole, quite a big hole, in fact. I couldn't find any glass either on the floor inside or on ground outside beneath this hole. It was 51 inches from the floor and 57 inches from the ground outside.

The difference in heights struck me as very odd. I looked over the rug in the living room pretty carefully, and sure enough I found two or three small green leaves from sweet clover trodden into it, took them up, and then turned to the doctor to get his report.

"Both men died of bullet wounds," he said. "Both were shot through the chest. Duffy also had a wound in his left arm, just above the elbow; might possibly have been from the same bullet that killed him. I have removed the bullets. I can't tell you what kind they are."

"I'll take 'em," I said, and turned them over to Davis to be sent to Trenton along with the Colt. "Now could either of those bullet wounds have been self-inflicted?"

"Evans' could. Duffy's might have been, but it's doubtful, especially in view of the wound in the arm. There aren't any powder burns, but with these modern flash powders there might not be any anyway."

"I see. Were there any other injuries? There seems a lot of blood around for only bullet wounds."

"Yes, there were. Frightful injuries. Both Evans and Duffy had been smashed over the head several times. One of the blows Duffy received broke his skull in. It would take a strong

man to inflict such injuries."

"Inflicted before death or after?"

The doctor frowned. "I can't answer that for certain. It's hard to see why either should be shot after such a beating, but it's nearly as difficult to see why they should be beaten after the bullet wounds. Both beating and bullet wounds probably took place at the same time."

"All right, thanks," I called Davis. "Now let's get over to the Danes' house right away," I told him.

"I want to question everyone before they can change their minds."

At the Danes' house we had luck. There was a woman there named Marion Leary, not one of the family, just staying with them. She looked like the best bet, so I got rid of the rest and tackled her. She said she had been undressed the night before, about 11:30, when she heard a noise outside and looked out to see Hattie, that is, Mrs. Evans, standing on the doorstep, banging the door, shouting and crying. Mrs. Danes let her in.

**"O**H," she moaned, as soon as she got in, "Bob hit Duffy with a blackjack."

I caught her up sharply on that; I had been over the Evans house with a fine-toothed comb and there wasn't any blackjack. But she stuck to it that that was what Hattie Evans said. After that the Danes and Miss Leary had got her quieted down and put her to bed. Had she said anything about shooting? "Not within my hearing," said Miss Leary.

I asked why no one at the Danes' house thought of going over to the Evans'. "Why," said Miss Leary, "it didn't seem to be necessary. From what Hattie said the rest just thought

it was an ordinary brawl, I guess. At least that was the impression I got."

"Go on," I told her. "What happened in the morning that did make you go over to the Evans house?"

"I think it must have been at breakfast. Hattie was still very nervous when she got up, and all of a sudden she said, 'Oh, I'm afraid Bob's dead.' We were all very surprised and tried to quiet her down; you know how it is; but she said, 'He must be dead,' and so Mr. Danes got into the car and drove over and there they were, both of them shot dead." She began to cry a little.

I let her finish. "One thing I'm anxious to know," I said. "Did Hattie say anything, anything at all, about hearing a shot on the evening before?"

"No, nor in the morning, either. I'm absolutely sure of that. We were all so surprised to hear they were both shot."

**"T**HAT'S enough," I got Davis and we climbed into the car to go back to the Evans house.

"This is a bad case," I told him as we were on the way back there. "Those two men were murdered."

He tightened his lips. "I'm not surprised to hear that. I knew something was up by the way you were putting that Leary woman over the jumps. But how did you figure it?"

"Hattie Evans' story is full of inconsistencies," I told him. "Neither last night nor this morning did she say anything about hearing a shot to the Danes. The first time she mentioned that was when she gave her statement an hour or so ago. Even now she only mentions one shot; while we know there were several. And yet when she gets out of bed at the Danes' house the first thing she says is 'Bob must be dead.' Now if she heard one shot the conclusion that she heard more is quite inescapable."

"Yes, I agree to that. Does that mean she killed the two men?"

"I don't think I'd go that far. No, the evidence shows that she killed neither man, but that she knows who did kill both."

"I don't see that. The gun was there and she's been lying from start to finish. For that matter, aside from the inconsistencies in her story, I fail to see what there is to show Evans didn't kill Duffy and himself."

"Well, on that last point, will you tell me how either one of them could fire the shot after the fearful beating they got? Either one could have shot the other and then beaten him, but he would have all kinds of difficulty beating himself up afterward; and the beatings couldn't have followed the shooting because the shots were fatal. In other words, we have two men here, each of whom has suffered from two

fatal injuries—a beating and a shooting."

"I see. But that doesn't let Hattie Evans out. She may have beaten them both after shooting them."

"No, because the murderer came from outside the house, and used a rifle. Neither man was shot with the Colt, which was fired off and left there as a blind. The murderer is a fairly tall man and a crack shot, probably from the naval air station."

"How do you get all that?"

"Well, the important thing about the Colt is that only four bullets were fired from it. There were only four shells in the house and an unfired bullet in one chamber. But there were traces of five bullets in the house. One killed Duffy, one killed Evans, a third went through Duffy's arm and was deflected out the side window of the living room, where there isn't any screen."

"Wait a minute. I thought the doctor said that same bullet could have been the one that killed Duffy."

**"B**UT I say it couldn't. It went through his left arm just above the elbow. It's physically possible to bring that spot in line with the bullet hole that went through Duffy's chest near the heart, but you try to put your elbow over your heart and see what kind of position you're in. Certainly not one you'd ever get into during a fight."

He tried it and then nodded.

"All right, where was I?" I went on. "The third bullet went through Duffy's arm, the fourth was in the door jamb, where we found it, and the fifth was a clean miss, went right through the house. The track of the fifth bullet is conclusive, by the way. It shows not only that the murderer was outside but where he was."

"How's that?"

We were at the Evans house by that time. "Look at those bullet holes in the window," I told him. "The first hole is through the screen in the bedroom window. It's 58 inches from the floor, and the path through window and screen shows it was traveling upward when it went through. Now that height is altogether too great if the shooting was being done in the room. Both men were shot in the chest, and as neither was very tall, the bullets went into them at a point about 58 or 54 inches from the floor."

"Don't think I'm trying to dispute your conclusions, Ellis. I just want to follow your line of reasoning. I don't see why that couldn't have been a shot that missed, fired too high."

"Because of the angle. Both men were shot in the chest. If you're shooting somebody in the chest, you must hold a gun level or pointing slightly down. This bullet went through the bedroom window going up, which might be a miss, as you say, but it was going up at a very slight angle. If one man in the room held a gun at that angle, pointing at another one, he couldn't have missed; the room isn't big enough. But there is a stronger line of proof yet. Get a ladder; go outside there. Put your eye to the hole in the screen, get in line with the hole in the window and squint through. I'll tell you what you'll see to save you the trouble of making the experiment. You'll find you're looking right through the second hole, the one through the sun parlor window. In other words, the bullet that missed came through the sun parlor window, went through the open door into the living room, crossed the living room, went on through another open door into the bedroom, and then out the screened window. The angles are right for only that explanation."

"But if that's so, how did the bullets that did the killing get into the house?"

**"T**HEY came in the same small hole in the sun parlor window. That's why I say the murderer is a marksman. He put five bullets through the window in almost exactly the same place. It's easy to reconstruct what happened; the murderer posted himself outside the house, across the road there in that clump of sweet clover."

"That's the only place that would be right for the angles."

"Yes, and there were these sweet clover leaves I found on the floor. They're still green, which shows they came in not earlier than last night. The murderer stood over there, fired his five shots, hit both men, then came up to the house, to make sure of having killed both. He fired four shots from the Colt—apparently he either forgot the wound in Duffy's arm or didn't notice the bullet in the door jamb—and planted that to make it look like a murder and suicide. Then he noticed that the broken glass from the sun porch window had fallen inward, which was a give-away, so he swept that up and threw it out somewhere. That's why we didn't find any glass at all underneath that window. Either when he first came in or immediately afterward, one of the dead men must have stirred a bit—they

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would with chest smashed him over the gun-butt to him. But a killing was in a highly unbalanced way with him blows on both of his own arms and suicide."

"That puts Hattie in the middle, doesn't it? She one shot, while been at least nine and four revolvers couldn't it have fired all of them?"

"In the first whether she's a to have handled in the second, did shoes?"

"No."

"I did. They pers. There's a that would catch (thing of that kind laced shoes that naval air station ideal to pick up leaves we found let's try an exper

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would with chest wounds—and he smashed him over the head with the gun-butt to make sure of him. But a killer like that is always in a highly nervous, practically unbalanced state. It ran away with him and he rained blows on both of them, destroying his own structure of murder and suicide.

"That puts Hattie Evans right in the middle of the picture, doesn't it? She only described one shot, while there must have been at least nine—five rifle shots and four revolver shots. Why couldn't it have been her who fired all of them?"

"In the first place, I doubt whether she's a good enough shot to have handled a rifle like that. In the second, did you look at her shoes?"

"No."

"I did. They're smooth slippers. There's nothing on them that would catch leaves or anything of that kind. But the heavy laced shoes that the men from the naval air station wear would be ideal to pick up the sweet clover leaves we found in the room. Now let's try an experiment."

I HAD a man posted at the corner of the house to signal, then got on a ladder outside the bedroom window where the bullet had come through and sighted toward the direction from where the shots had come. Another man went over into the sweet clover patch and moved around till I got him in line with the position a man would have to occupy to shoot through the lined-up holes. When I got him placed I went over to the spot, and found I had got more than I expected—instead of just a few footmarks here was a regular elephants' parade, with tracks running off in all directions. None of them was very clear, but there were lots of them. I asked Davis:

"Have your men been tramping around here a lot?"

"Hardly any."

"Then it took two or three men to kill Evans and Duffy. That looks like a woman's print there, though it isn't very clear. That's probably Hattie Evans'. Well, that about winds us up here. Let's go over to the naval air station."

At the naval air station we talked to Commander Muller.

"Your men have rifles, don't they?" I asked.

"Yes."

"Then you can have the rifles inspected for us. Both Duffy and Evans were hit so hard there ought to be marks of the beating

they received on the butt of the rifles it was done with. And another thing—I'd like a list of all the men from your station who were off the grounds last night—away for any reason."

"I can give that to you. Anything else?"

"What about the records of Evans and Duffy?"

He sent for the records. Both Evans and Duffy had good ones. Duffy came from The Bronx, New York City, where he had a wife. Evans was the only man known to be at all intimate with him. Evans himself had been in the service for several years and had worked up to the grade of master electrician. He was known as a very quiet man, with no black marks on his record, didn't drink or get in fights, saved his money and had bought the house there at Lakehurst in preparation for leaving the service, as he was due to be mustered out in a month or so. He had been transferred to the station from sea duty about a month before.

There were several lines of inquiry that seemed indicated, the most important being along the question of motive. Evans saved his money, but I didn't think he had enough of it to make it a money crime. Fear seemed out; there was nothing he could know about anyone in the navy that would make him so dangerous he would have to be removed. The woman motive offered the most likely clue, but there was no one to connect it up with.

We sent out a couple of officers to gather all the gossip they could in the neighborhood, paying special attention to anything that involved Hattie Evans with another man, especially with any other man in the navy. The second line was the bullets; they had already gone to Trenton, and we were waiting for the report of the ballistics expert there. The third was the Colt automatic; I noted down that it would have to be taken to the naval air station in the morning to see whether it could be identified. Still another possibility was opened up by the Duffy angle, and I sent a couple of officers to his home in New York City to see whether they could turn up anything there.

I went over to Trenton myself the next day. The bullets that killed Evans and Duffy had not come from the Colt; they were 30-30 rifle bullets, from a service rifle, just as I had expected. Meanwhile the undersheriffs we had out on the Hattie Evans trail reported that she had been frequently seen in company with other men while her husband was at sea, and sometimes while he

## MARINE CORPS MURDER

was not. No one could name any specific man. That was a setback, and a little later we got another, when the report came in from the naval air station on the rifles. The inspection had taken place; all the rifles were in order and none were missing. The navy people had even gone beyond that in checking the rifle question. They found that the rifles at the station were kept under lock and key, except those actually issued. The system had been in operation for over a month. Farther back than that they couldn't say; it was possible for either a rifle or a revolver to have been abstracted before that, but they considered it unlikely.

I WENT over to the naval air station again the next day. The work the Trenton ballistics man had done was a big help; when I mentioned that the killing had been done with a 30-30 rifle Commander Muller whistled.

"That's a Marine Corps rifle," he said. "The navy men use a different type. And that brings something else up. Two of the marines from the station have been absent without leave since the night of the killing."

"Which two?" I asked.

"Leon Bagwell and Madison Chappell."

"What kind of records have they? How old are they? Would either of them be mixed up with Mrs. Evans, do you think?"

He rubbed his hand over his forehead. "Well," he said, "that's a bit puzzling, now you mention it. Bagwell is only 20 and Chappell 19. Neither one has been in the service very long and their records are both excellent. This is the first time that either one has been absent, or even had a black mark against him. I can't imagine either one of them being mixed up with a woman like that."

Neither could I. Hattie Evans was 40 if she was a day, and not very good looking, either. And yet Bagwell and Chappell were on the liberty list for the night of the murder; they had left the barracks in plenty of time to take part in it, and neither had been seen since. Normally, I make it a rule to depend on the material evidence rather than any psychological clues; they peter out on you in the face of facts, but this time it seemed a flat impossibility. Then I remembered that Hattie Evans had told lies and involved herself in the case right up to the neck, too, but the material

evidence showed she couldn't have done the actual shooting. What if Chappell and Bagwell were in the same boat?

"Can you find out for me who these two marines were intimate with at the station?" I asked the commander.

"I'll look up the records and let you know," he assured me. "All right. The next thing is where Chappell and Bagwell came from. If they're running out on us, the chances are that young lads like that will head for home."

"I have that record right here. Bagwell is from Pickens County, South Carolina, and Chappell from Syracuse, New York."

I dispatched two undersheriffs to South Carolina to look for Bagwell and two more to Syracuse to pick up Chappell's trail.

Then another idea struck me. The report on the rifles showed it would have been easy enough for the murderer to get himself a gun, provided he had planned the crime in advance, but his difficulty would be in returning it. And as the rifles now in the station were all in order it followed that he hadn't returned it. If he hadn't returned it, it was still outside somewhere. And if it was still outside somewhere, it couldn't be too far from the scene of the crime. I started the Ocean County people off on a painstaking search of the stretch of woods between the naval air station and the Evans house, and turned to another point.

This other point was the question of who had been on hand at the actual shooting. The footprints outside the house showed there had been at least two men and a woman on hand, and may be more. Chappell and Bagwell would answer for the two men, all right, but for the reasons I have already given I was inclined to think there were more. I got from Commander Muller a list of the liberty men on the night of the tragedy and checked off all the names of men who had been there more than a month. Those who had been there less than that wouldn't have had time to get the rifles with which the shooting was done. I was left with six names, two of them Chappell and Bagwell. The other four I asked to see.

Three of them were at the station. They all had alibis, as I expected. One of the alibis I could, and did, check on the spot, and it was all right. The two remaining men, Lester Underdown and

Claude Carmichael, both said they had been at the movies with the fourth man, the man I couldn't see. He was a sailor, and the reason I couldn't see him was because he had been drafted to the destroyer Overton, which had just put to sea for maneuvers with the scouting fleet off the Virginia Capes. That looked like the hottest trail; I got Commander Muller to radio to the Admiral of the fleet to ask that the ship be brought back so the sailor could be questioned. The Admiral finally gave his permission and the Overton started back for Norfolk under forced draft.

The next day I went out to join the party searching for the rifle. They hadn't turned up anything along the path between the air station and the Evans house, so we started out along that between the Evans house and the Dances. About half way along there's a sluiceway; as soon as I saw it I thought what a great place a murderer would find it to hide a gun. One of the men went down into the sluiceway and fished up not one gun but three! They were all Marine Corps 30-30 service rifles, and one of them had been rammed against something so hard that the stock was all splintered.

THAT was our murder gun, but what about the other two? For the Trenton report showed that all the bullets were from one. I sat there for a minute figuring it out before I got the answer. There was only one set of events that would fit all the evidence we had and that one set was this—the murderer had taken some friends along, but he alone had done any shooting. If the friends were Bagwell and Chappell that would explain why they had run out afterward—but who was the murderer? Underdown or Carmichael—or someone who hadn't entered the case as yet? The answer would have to wait till we got more information.

That night I began to get it. The men I had sent to New York reported they couldn't find a thing in Duffy's past that explained why he had become a victim. He was a model family man and had left a widow, who was coming on down. But while they were there they had gone to the Brooklyn Navy Yard in quest of Evans' record, and had discovered an important fact: About a month previous to the crime two marines had called at the Navy Yard there to ask about Evans; they wanted to

know when he would be mustered out of the service. And the two men were Bagwell and Underdown!

That brought Underdown into the center of the picture. About the same time we got a radio message that the Overton had arrived at Newport News. I sent Wood Grant down to pick up my witness; that alibi of Underdown's was the most important feature of the case, and as it was vitally important Grant went down by airplane. That was the night when the whole Ocean County police force was out of the county; I was the only law officer left there. While Grant was away, I got Marion Leary back again for more questioning. The only thing I asked her was this:

"Have you ever heard Hattie Evans mention any of these names: Leon Bagwell, Madison Chappell, Claude Carmichael or Lester Underdown?"

"Lester!" she cried. "I've heard her mention him. I never heard of his last name, but I know she has spoken about Lester often."

Then Underdown was our man; probably the actual killer, as well as the one who had planned the whole business. I phoned the air station to take him and Carmichael into custody at once, and sat down to wait for Grant and my witness. I didn't have long to wait, and the sailor Grant brought back absolutely denied that he had been to the movies with Underdown and Carmichael on the night of the murders. That made it certain, and it also involved Carmichael, who had offered the same alibi as Underdown. Instead of one murderer I now had four!

But I still didn't have a bit of legal evidence except the one fact that Underdown and Carmichael had offered a fake alibi, and that's not enough to send a man to the chair on. I decided to put the screws on Hattie Evans, whom I had been saving for something like this.

Underdown and Carmichael were brought to Toms River handcuffed to two officers. I let them sit in the outer office, then had Hattie Evans brought in. I could see that the sight of the two men there outside had shaken her up pretty badly, but I started out easy with her.

"Mrs. Evans," I said, "I just wanted to ask you for a little amplification of the statement you gave us the other day. After you ran away from the house the night your husband was shot, didn't you meet anybody on your way to your sister's?"

She stared at me for a minute. "Did you meet Lester Under-

down, the marine, for instance?" I could see her revolving a new story in her mind, and then all at once she began to talk. Yes, she had seen Underdown. When she left the house she had heard four, five shots, she couldn't be sure of the exact number. She was afraid, and she had encountered Underdown on the road and asked him to go part way with her.

That was enough to involve both her and Underdown; it placed him on the spot at the time of the killings, and she didn't know, naturally, that we had proved the murderer shot his victim through the window from the outside. It also contradicted her previous story so seriously that she couldn't ever patch it up again. When she finished I said:

"THAT gun in your house, that Colt automatic, was it your gun or your husband's?"

"It was his. He brought it home and gave it to me," she said, and I knew I had her again there, because we could prove that her husband couldn't possibly have brought the gun home.

Well, she had had her chance. I motioned to Wood Grant and he brought in the two women I had there waiting.

"You know Miss Leary, don't you, Mrs. Evans?" I said. "I want you to meet Mrs. Duffy, too. She's the wife of the man who was killed along with your husband."

That was when the big argument started. Mrs. Duffy accused Hattie Evans flatly of having killed her husband. They had an awful argument, with Miss Yoos taking it all down, and the end of it was that Hattie Evans went all to pieces and admitted she'd been carrying on an affair with Underdown for months and she was afraid it would be broken up when her husband was mustered out of the service, so she arranged with Underdown to bump off her husband. Duffy was just killed because he was there at the time—a perfectly causeless murder.

The other two—Underdown and Carmichael—still wouldn't admit a thing, but we picked up Chappell within the next three days and he spilled to whole story. Only three of them had gone on the actual killing—Underdown, Carmichael and Chappell—and Underdown did all the shooting. He got the other two pretty well on a bottle of applejack before they started out. It was Underdown himself who ruined his plot by banging up his victims with the butt of the gun after he had shot them.

Bagwell turned up in South Carolina and was brought back. It seems he had run away because Underdown proposed the idea of the murder to him, and when he saw the other three start out for the Evans house, he was so afraid that he'd be involved that he had run away. Chappell turned State's evidence and Underdown and Hattie Evans didn't have a chance. We convicted both of them.

"What did they get?" I asked.

"Life, both of them. Hattie Evans was sentenced to the chair, but a lot of women's groups got up a big petition and her sentence was commuted."

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## IT HAPPENED IN 1935

Flemington, New Jersey, after deliberating 11 hours, found the Bronx carpenter guilty of having killed the kidnaped Lindbergh baby. Sentenced to death, Hauptmann continued to deny guilt and sought to escape the penalty by various legal avenues. His execution has been ordered for next month.

In St. Louis there was a sensational case which also involved a baby. Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, awaiting trial on a charge of participating in the kidnaping of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley, decided to assume the role of mother, and announced that a son was born to her August 18; the birth certificate was signed by her husband, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench. After a prolonged hearing, the St. Louis Court of Appeals, confirming disclosures previously made by the Post-Dispatch, ruled that Mrs. Muench had not borne a child and that the baby she claimed was one born here August 17 to Anna Ware, an unmarried servant girl from Pennsylvania. The baby was ordered restored to Miss Ware, who had sought it in court action. Wilfred Jones, a lawyer who arranged the transfer of the baby, was indicted for perjury.

Throughout the year the New Deal was under legal as well as oratorical attack, and courts knocked down important parts of its structure. The Supreme Court—which, incidentally, moved into its new \$11,500,000 building in October—held the NRA unconstitutional and invalidated the Frasier-Lemke Farm Mortgage Moratorium Act and the Railroad Pension Act. It had previously ruled against the oil-control clause of NIRA. The Government won in the gold clause litigation.

There has been a growing clamor against the New Deal. It has been charged with prodigal spending and playing tricks on the Constitution. The number of Federal employees has grown to more than 750,000; in the last fiscal year the Government spent about \$3,500,000,000 more than its income, and the national debt has increased to some 30 billion dollars. A lively bit of the discussion was a radio controversy carried on by General Hugh S. Johnson, Senator Huey Long and Father Coughlin.

FOUR THOUSAND farmers went to Washington in May and cheered for the AAA and Roosevelt; in a poll taken this fall farmers voted, 6 to 1, for continuance of the AAA. Wheat got above \$1 a bushel and hogs above \$12 a hundredweight this year. Elections in Rhode Island and New York seemed to show considerable lessening of the Roosevelt influence. Despite impressive gains in business and strength of the stock market this fall, the American Federation of Labor estimated there were 11,650,000 persons who lacked jobs in private industry.

Among important Government acts were the signing of reciprocal trade pacts with Canada and Brazil, and the pressing of Andrew Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury, for some \$3,000,000 in taxes on his 1931 income and in penalties.

A phenomena of the times was the Townsend \$200-a-month pension scheme, which drew millions of supporters.

The drama of the Hauptmann trial began January 2 and lasted until February 13, when a jury at

Meanwhile, Mrs. Muench had been acquitted in the kidnaping case.

Some of the other events of particular interest to St. Louis and Missouri: The State Assembly voted a 1 per cent sales tax, which has occasioned the use of mill tokens resembling milk bottle caps, and voted down almost all attempts to reform the criminal code. St. Louis voted a \$7,500,000 bond issue for improvement of the river front as a memorial to Thomas Jefferson; work has been delayed by failure of Federal funds to materialize.

ST. LOUIS saloons were forbidden to serve women at the bar. Celebration of the Mark Twain centennial opened at Hannibal January 16. Ste. Genevieve celebrated its bicentennial. Josephine Johnson of St. Louis County won the Pulitzer novel prize with "Now in November." The American Legion's annual convention, held here, demanded immediate payment of the bonus; there was an all day parade, more than 60,000 persons taking part; James R. Murphy of Ida Grove, Iowa, was elected national commander.

Several prominent persons died by violence this year. Huey Long

was fatally shot in the Louisiana State Capitol at Baton Rouge the night of September 8 by Dr. Carl A. Weiss Jr., an eye specialist, who was immediately machine-gunned to death by Long's bodyguard. Will Rogers, the humorist, and Wiley Post, noted aviator, were killed in August when their airplane crashed near Point Barrow, Alaska. Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico was one of five persons who lost their lives when a transport plane was wrecked in May near Atlanta, Missouri. Queen Astrid of Belgium was killed in an automobile accident in Switzerland. Colonel T. E. Lawrence (Lawrence of Arabia) was killed in a motorcycle accident in England.

Among others who died during the year were: Oliver Wendell Holmes, retired Justice of the United States Supreme Court; Marshal Josef Pilsudski, dictator of Poland; Jane Addams, famous social worker; Walter Williams, founder of the University of Missouri School of Journalism; Billy Sunday, the evangelist; Professor Michael I. Pupin, inventor; Ivan Mityushin, the "Soviet Burbank"; Clark McD Adams, contributing editor of the Post-Dispatch; De Wolf Hopper, veteran light opera star; Edwin Arlington Robinson, thrice Pulitzer poetry prize winner.

Some of the disasters: The Ward liner Mohawk collided with a freighter off the Jersey coast and sank with a loss of 35 lives. The navy dirigible Macon fell into the Pacific February 12; two of the crew were lost. Fourteen high school pupils were killed when a train hit their bus near Rockville, Maryland. Earthquakes cost 3000 lives in Formosa, 1300 in Persia. Among several hundred killed in a hurricane across the southern tip of Florida were 144 World War veterans in FERA camps. The giant Soviet plane Maxim Gorky, struck by another plane, fell at Moscow; 49 lives lost. Fifty-six thousand were reported killed in an earthquake at Quetta, British India. June floods in Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska were reported to have taken 200 lives. Two thousand were dead or missing after a hurricane in Haiti in October.

Outstanding sport events: Oma-

ha won the Kentucky Derby. Max Baer lost his heavyweight boxing championship to James J. Braddock, then was knocked out by Joe Louis, Detroit Negro. Helen Wills won the English women's tennis championship. Sir Malcolm Campbell set a new automobile speed record—301 miles an hour. The Chicago Cubs beat the Cardinals for the National League baseball pennant, then lost to the Detroit Tigers, four games to two, in the world series.

MISCELLANY: Fred and "Ma" Barker, public enemies, killed by Department of Justice Agents in Florida. Felix McDonald, convict, got 60 years for the Dr. Kelley kidnaping. The second Byrd expedition returned from the Antarctic. The chain letter craze raged for several weeks. The California-Pacific International Exposition opened at San Diego. The new French liner Normandie set a new Atlantic record on its first voyage to New York. Walter O'Malley got life for the kidnaping of August Leur, Alton banker. Gerald Thompson, psychopath, was executed for the murder of Mildred Hallmark of Peoria. Manuel Queson was elected President of the new Philippine Commonwealth. The Burlington's new stream-lined train attained a speed of 123 miles an hour. James J. Walker, ex-Mayor of New York, came home after three years abroad. Captains Albert W. Stevens and Orvil A. Anderson, U. S. A., made a 73,000-foot balloon ascent into the stratosphere. The China Clipper of Pan-American Airways began air mail service between San Francisco and Manila. Sir Charles Kingsford Smith, noted flyer, lost on a flight from England to Australia, was given up as dead after a 30-day search. Lincoln Ellsworth, explorer, also was missing this month on a flight in the Antarctic. President Masaryk of Czechoslovakia resigned. Dr. Benes was elected his successor.

As the year neared its end, the United States was taking part in a naval parley in London. Tom Mooney was still trying to get out of prison, and St. Louis was still wondering what could be done about its smoke.

## A Seven-Million-Dollar Party

(Continued From Page 3.)

There will be village festivals and celebrations everywhere.

Thus Hyderabad, the land of contrasts, goes on its way. The sheltered Mohammedan women travel on elephants; the camels plod along slowly and wearily; the fakirs meditate and the beggars wall in the name of Allah; from the unroofed mosques, prayers are tossed to the sun and, on Fridays only, women go into the places of worship, where they ask for rice, male children and a long life in their supplications.

And thus the Nizam of Hyderabad continues to live and to rule his kingdom, sometimes exacting heavy tribute, at other times giving plentifully from the Treasury for the benefit of the populace.

(Continued from Page 1.)

was a shooting affray in the Chamber of Deputies in September in which one man was killed and three were wounded. With arrests and removals from office of men considered supporters of Calles; the Government has attempted to discourage any idea of a revolt led by Calles. In Brazil a four-day revolt caused 138 deaths last month. A section of North China recently declared itself independent of the Central Government. Japan, backing the movement, was warned by the United States and Great Britain.

One King came into power, another went out. Elizabeth II of Greece, whose wife, Elizabeth, had divorced him a short time before, regained his throne, having been recalled by vote of the people. King Pradjadhipok of Siam, "possessor of the 24 umbrellas," "brother of the moon," etc., abdicated, objecting to Parliament's curbing of his power. England celebrated the Silver Jubilee of George V.

In the United States, meanwhile, governmental matters were holding a large part of the public's attention. The Seventy-fourth Congress, overwhelmingly Democratic, convened January 3, and didn't adjourn until late in August. Its legislation included the Social Security law (a foundation for state old-age and unemployment pensions), a law for the control of public utility holding companies, a law imposing higher taxes on large incomes and a \$4,800,000,000 appropriation for public works, designed to take 3,500,000 men off Federal dole.

Congress also passed the Patman bonus bill, calling for two billion dollars of new money, but President Roosevelt vetoed it; the House overrode the veto, but the Senate sustained it. By a margin of seven votes the Senate rejected entry of the United States to the World Court. Congress extended the life of NRA in toothless, skeleton form until next April. The session was enlivened by an investigation of a public utility lobby—in which it was shown that telegrams to influence Congressmen had been signed with names taken from telephone directories.

came in the same small in the sun parlor window. That's why I say the marksman. He put through the window exactly the same place. To reconstruct what happened posted himself house, across the road clump of sweet clover—the only place that would be angles.

ed there were these sweet I found on the floor. green, which shows they earlier than last night. stood over there, fired shots, hit both men, then to the house, to make sure killed both. He fired four the Colt—apparently he not the wound in Duffy's arm notice the bullet in the door planned that to make it murder and suicide. Then that the broken glass from arch window had fallen in—ch was a give-away, so he up and threw it out some at's why we didn't find any underneath that window. en he first came in or immediately, one of the dead have stirred a bit—they included on next page.)

ADVERTISEMENT

**ECZEMA**

Also called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritus, Milk Crust, Water Pox, Weeping Skin, etc.

**FREE TRIAL**

Don't neglect it! Don't give up—try a week's free trial of a mild, soothing guaranteed treatment, which if 30 years has been giving ECZEMA sufferers their "Real Night's Rest." Write today—a postal will do. Address DR. CALHOUN, Eczema Specialist, 115 Park St., Seattle, Wash.

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**OW! SORE MUSCLES**



Relax - loosen up - rub out the pain with "Ben-Gay"

Baume "Ben-Gay" is that scientific pain-reliever and muscle relaxer which athletes swear by. Apply it generously and vigorously to the stiff, sore muscles. Almost immediately your worn muscles will glow with relief, and the stiffness will begin to disappear. You can depend on "Ben-Gay." Its medication penetrates the skin and is absorbed by the blood stream, bringing welcome relief.

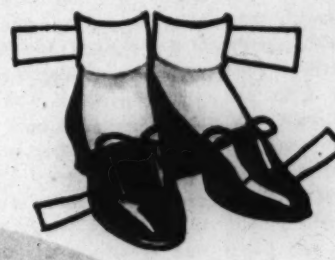
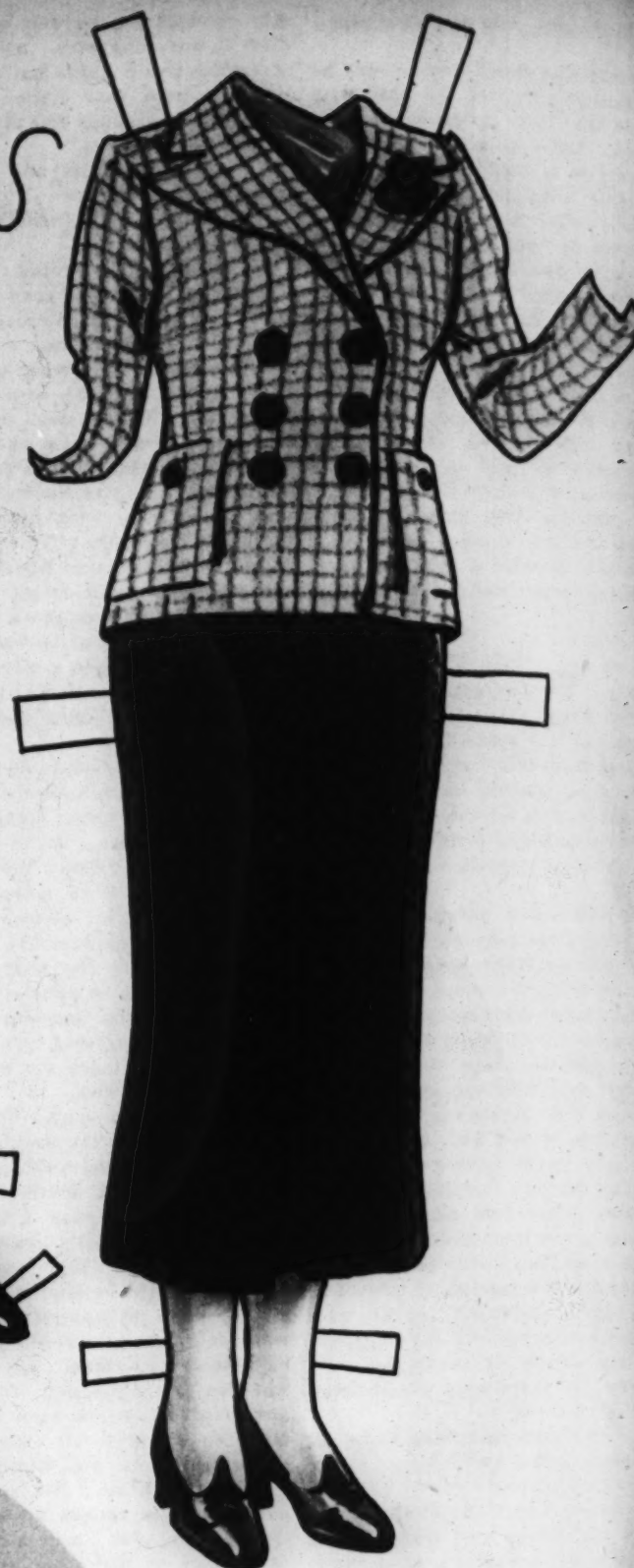
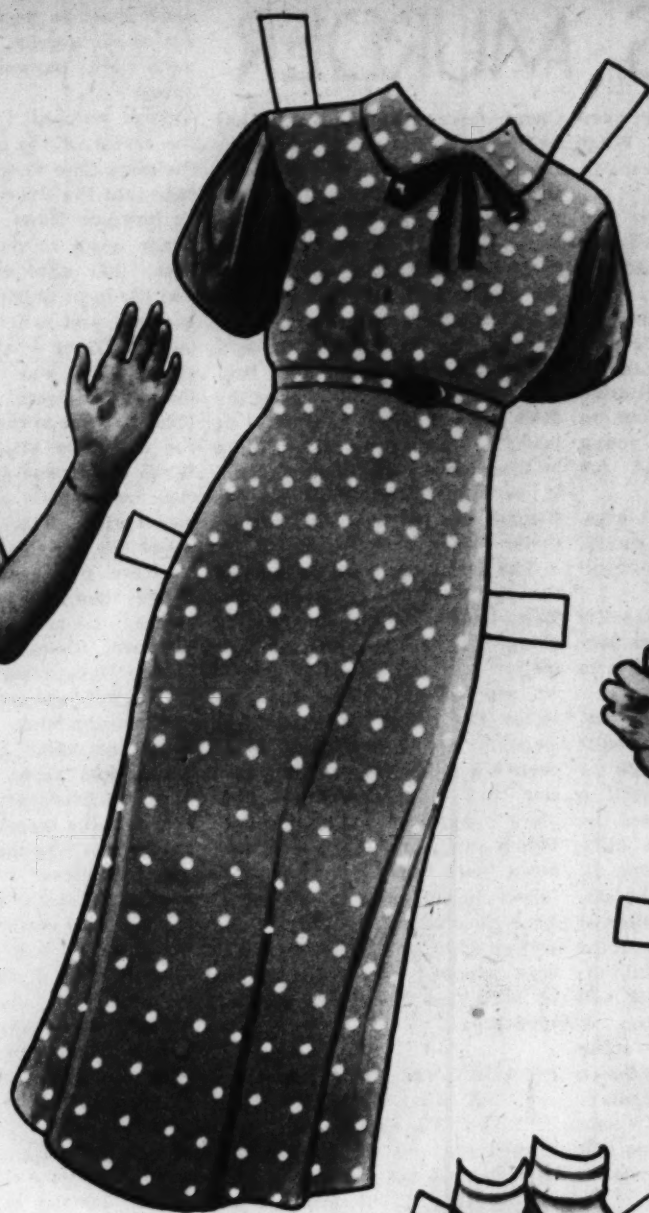
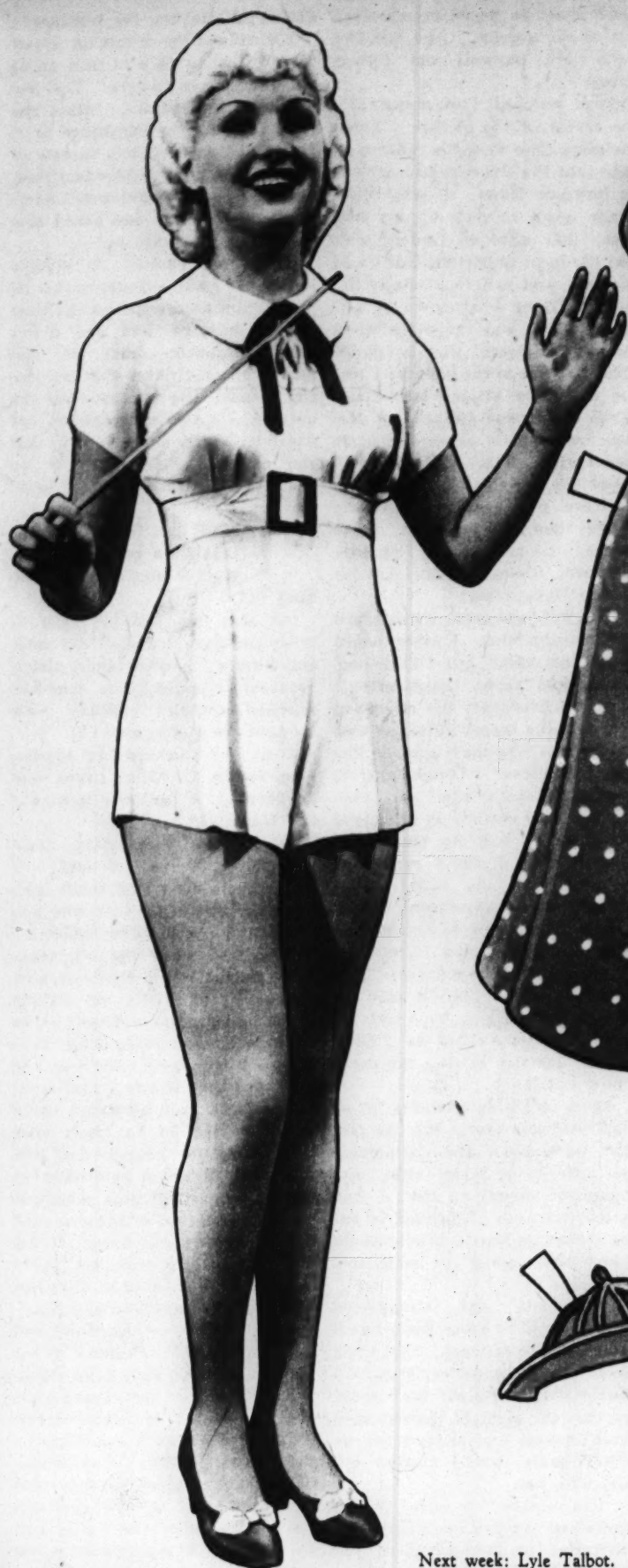
**RUB PAIN AWAY WITH BAUME "BEN-GAY"**

The only true Baume Analgésique

Page Seven



# MOVIE DRESSOGRAPHS



## BETTY GRABLE

A different movie star will appear in this space every week. Accompanying each player will be three costumes this particular person wore in various roles played on the screen. Cut out the player and paste on cardboard. Then cut out the costumes. Now dress the star in the proper outfits, being careful to assemble each costume correctly.

The three sets of costumes shown here were worn by Betty Grable in these roles in the following movies: Dorothy in "Collegiate"; Mary Roberts in "The Nitwits", and Sylvia in "Old Man Rhythm".

Next week: Lyle Talbot.

(Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)



## HICKORY HOLLOW FOLKS

And the Things They Do

By WALTER QUERMANN

O. HUM TURNS OVER A NEW LEAF

THE CHARACTERS

O. HUM—A shiftless opossum.  
HARRY HOARDER—A thrifty squirrel.  
WILLIE WISDOM—A wise old owl.

Tonight is New Year's eve and the Hoarders are having a party to welcome in the New Year. All the inhabitants of Hickory Hollow, who haven't gone to sleep for the long winter months, are there. That is, everyone except O. Hum. He wasn't invited because he eats every-

thing in sight, and then goes to sleep, and in general makes himself very disagreeable whenever he does go to a party. But failing to receive an invitation didn't keep the opossum away, and we see him talking to Harry Hoarder in front of the Hoarder home as

### THE PLAY BEGINS

HARRY HOARDER—I'd be glad to ask you to join us, O. Hum, but I know if I did most of the folks would go home. Why don't you act like other folks? O. HUM—I act good enough for me. I didn't want to go to your old party, anyhow. (He turns and walks away.) I'm going home and get me some sleep. I never could see any sense in staying up all night just because it's New Year's eve. (Just then he hears someone call him. He stops and looks around and there is Willie Wisdom right along-side him.)

WILLIE WISDOM—I heard you, O. Hum, and I don't mind telling you that I think Harry Hoarder was right. You

would have a lot of friends if you acted differently. Why don't you make some good New Year resolutions? O. HUM—(Thoughtfully.) New Year resolutions? Maybe that wouldn't be such a bad idea. (He walks away, lost in thought, and we next see him in his home writing as fast as he can in a big book.)

O. HUM—I do hereby resolve to change my ways. I won't eat more than the third helping. And if I go to sleep, I'll try not to snore. (O. Hum now puts his hat and coat on, and taking his book, a cow bell and a horn, rushes off to the Hoarder home.)

O. HUM—Gosh, I feel good now that I've decided to act differently. And I wish everyone a very Happy New Year. And, gee, I hope they haven't eaten up all the food over at the Hoarders.

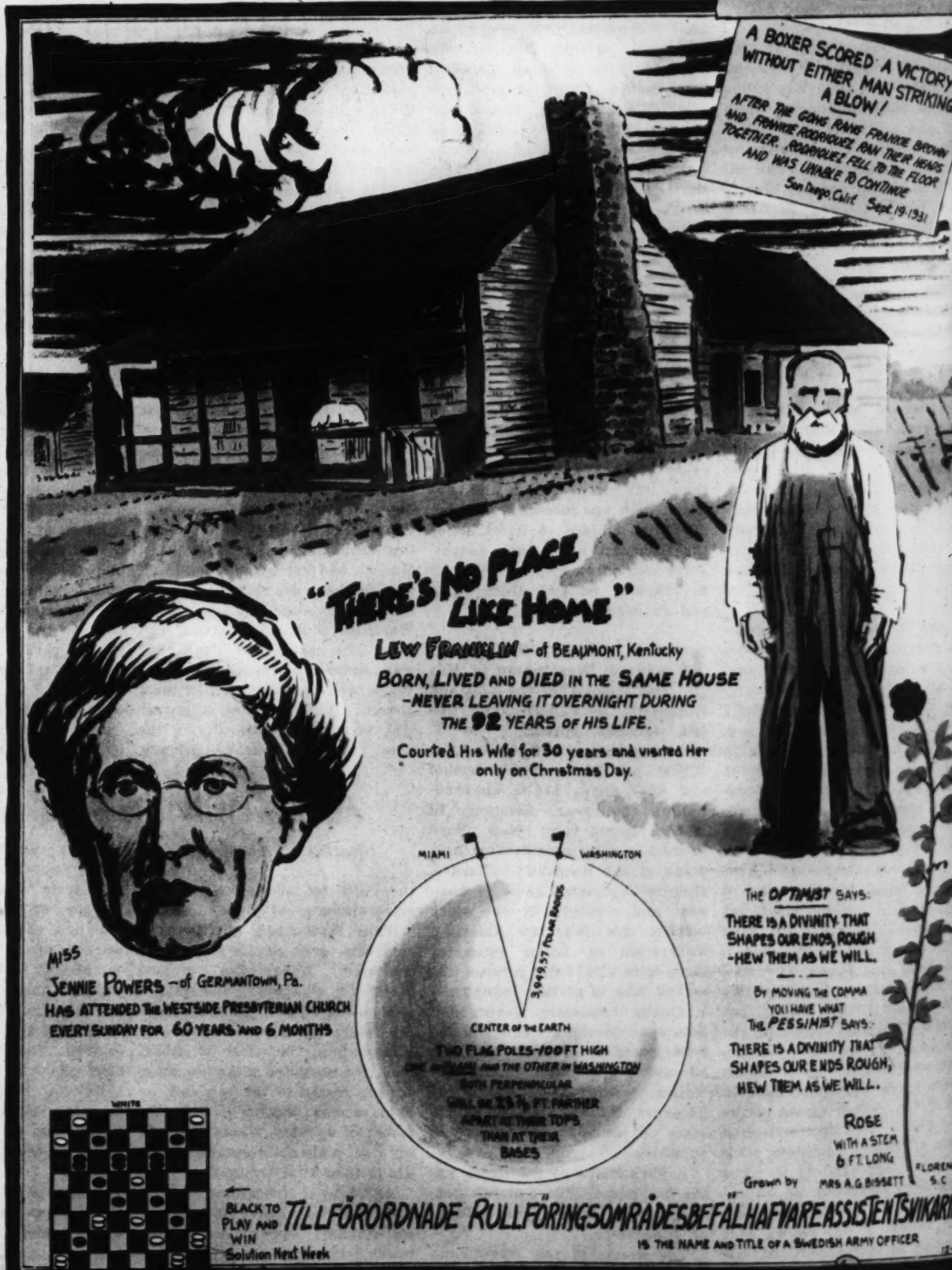
CURTAIN

Next week: O. Hum and Siesta.

(Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

## Believe It or Not

By Robert L. Ripley

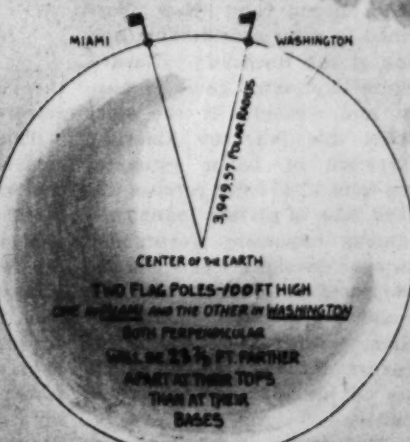


A BOXER SCORED A VICTORY WITHOUT EITHER MAN STRIKING A BLOW!  
AFTER THE GONG RANG FRANKIE BROWN AND FREDERICK RODRIGUEZ RAN THEIR HEADS TOGETHER. RODRIGUEZ FELL TO THE FLOOR AND WAS UNABLE TO CONTINUE.  
San Diego Calif. Sept. 19/1931

## "THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME"

LEW FRANKLIN—of BEAUMONT, Kentucky  
BORN, LIVED AND DIED IN THE SAME HOUSE  
—NEVER LEAVING IT OVERNIGHT DURING THE 92 YEARS OF HIS LIFE.  
Courtied His Wife for 30 years and visited Her only on Christmas Day.

MISS JENNIE POWERS—of GERMANTOWN, Pa.  
HAS ATTENDED THE WESTSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH EVERY SUNDAY FOR 60 YEARS AND 6 MONTHS



THE OPTIMIST SAYS:  
THERE IS A DIVINITY THAT  
SHAPES OUR ENDS, ROUGH  
—HEW THEM AS WE WILL.

By MOVING THE COMMA  
YOU HAVE WHAT  
THE PESSIMIST SAYS:  
THERE IS A DIVINITY THAT  
SHAPES OUR ENDS ROUGH,  
—HEW THEM AS WE WILL.

ROSE  
WITH A STEM  
6 FEET LONG  
FLORENCE, S.C.  
Grown by MRS. A.G. BISSETT

BLACK TO PLAY AND WIN  
TILLFÖRORDNADE RULLFÖRINGSOMRÅDESBEFÄLHAFVAREASSISTENTSVIKARIEN  
IS THE NAME AND TITLE OF A SWEDISH ARMY OFFICER

On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope. Mr. Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him.

(Copyright, 1935.)



# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ROTOGRAVURE PICTURE SECTION

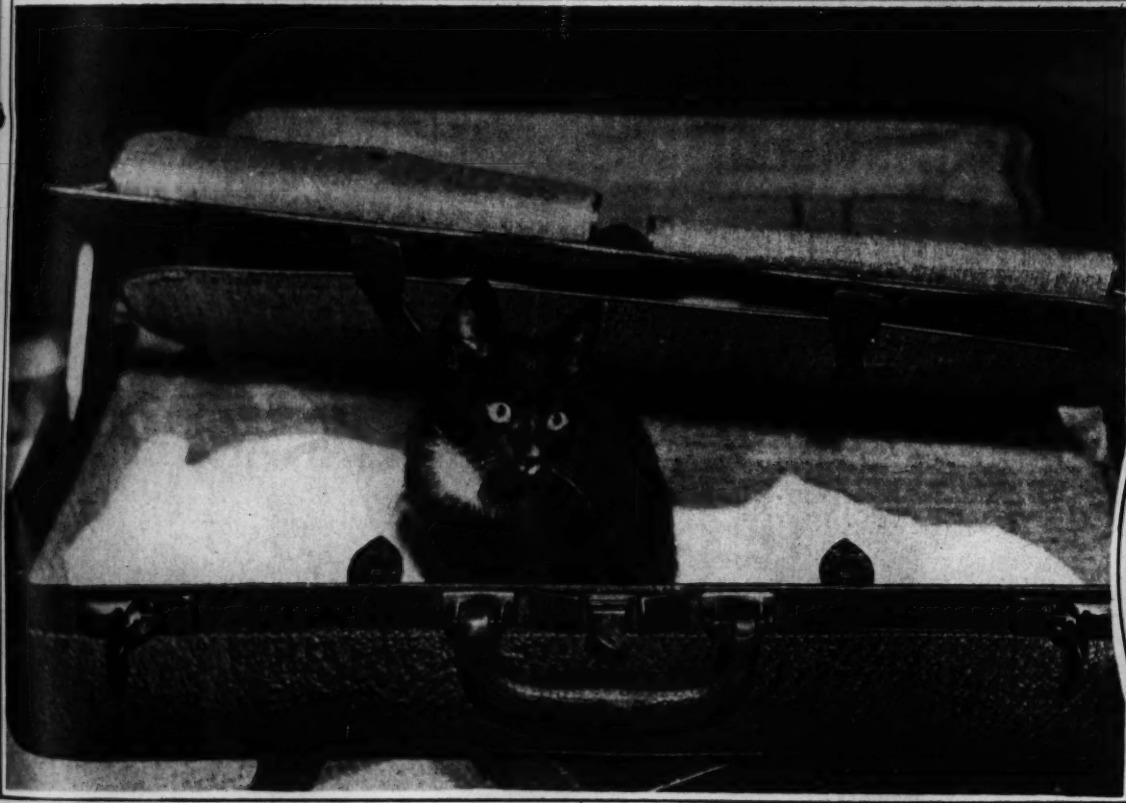
DECEMBER 29, 1935



**TAME WILD DUCKS**—At Eola Park, Orlando, Florida, where they are being fed by Officer Westover of the local police department. Having given them food for a number of years he is one man out of whose hand they will literally feed. Others are regarded with suspicion and have to throw crumbs from a distance. —Photo by Hugo Schroeder.



**THE HOUSE OF LORDS ACQUITTED HIM**—After which Edward Baron de Clifford was permitted to wear the robes of peerage in which he is dressed in the above picture. After killing a man while driving an automobile and being charged with manslaughter he demanded a trial by a jury of his peers—a right guaranteed him by the Magna Carta but one which a British peer rarely exercises.



**AIRPLANE STOWAWAY**—When Clyde F. Kelley of San Diego was packing his suitcase for a trip to Salt Lake City a small kitten crawled in among the collars and shirts and did not come out again until the end of the journey. —Associated Press photo.



**LADY ADELE**—Fred Astaire's sister and former dancing partner, photographed in New York with her husband, Lord Charles Cavendish, on their arrival from England for a holiday visit.



**WHEN WINTER COMES**—Walt Cagle, 44 years old, 550 pounds and bashful, comes down from Sand Mountain for his annual trip to "town"—Boaz, Ala.—to get new overalls and long underwear, size 74. He has the "key of the city," presented before 4000 spectators.



**OREGON CAVEMEN—"INC."**—These hardly ferocious tribesmen and women gathered in Grant's Pass, are members of a boosters' organization meeting in the Oregon Caves, a national monument.



**STREAMLINING OF 1889**—This quaint machine in the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, designed to haul freight across the continent in 24 hours, was laid up following an accident on its test run. But it made 120 miles an hour.

Robert Ripley

HE SCORED A VICTORY  
EITHER MAN STRIKING  
A BLOW!



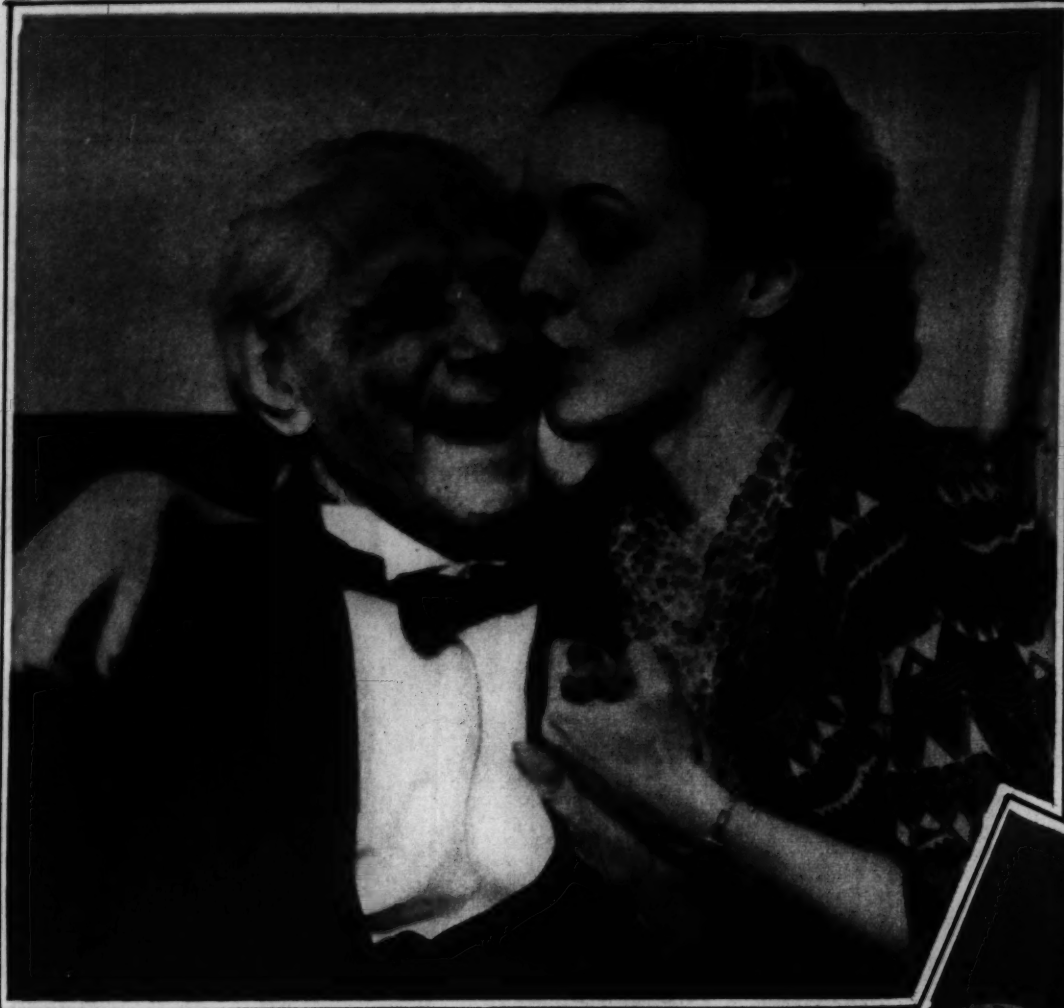
THAT MUST SAY,  
DIVINITY THAT  
ENDS, RICH  
AS WE WILL.

THEY THE COMMA  
HAVE WHAT  
SUNIST SAYS  
A DIVINITY THAT  
ENDS, RICH,  
AS WE WILL.

ROME  
WITH A STER  
& IT LUNG  
FLORENCE,  
S.C.

ASSISTANTS WIKARIEH

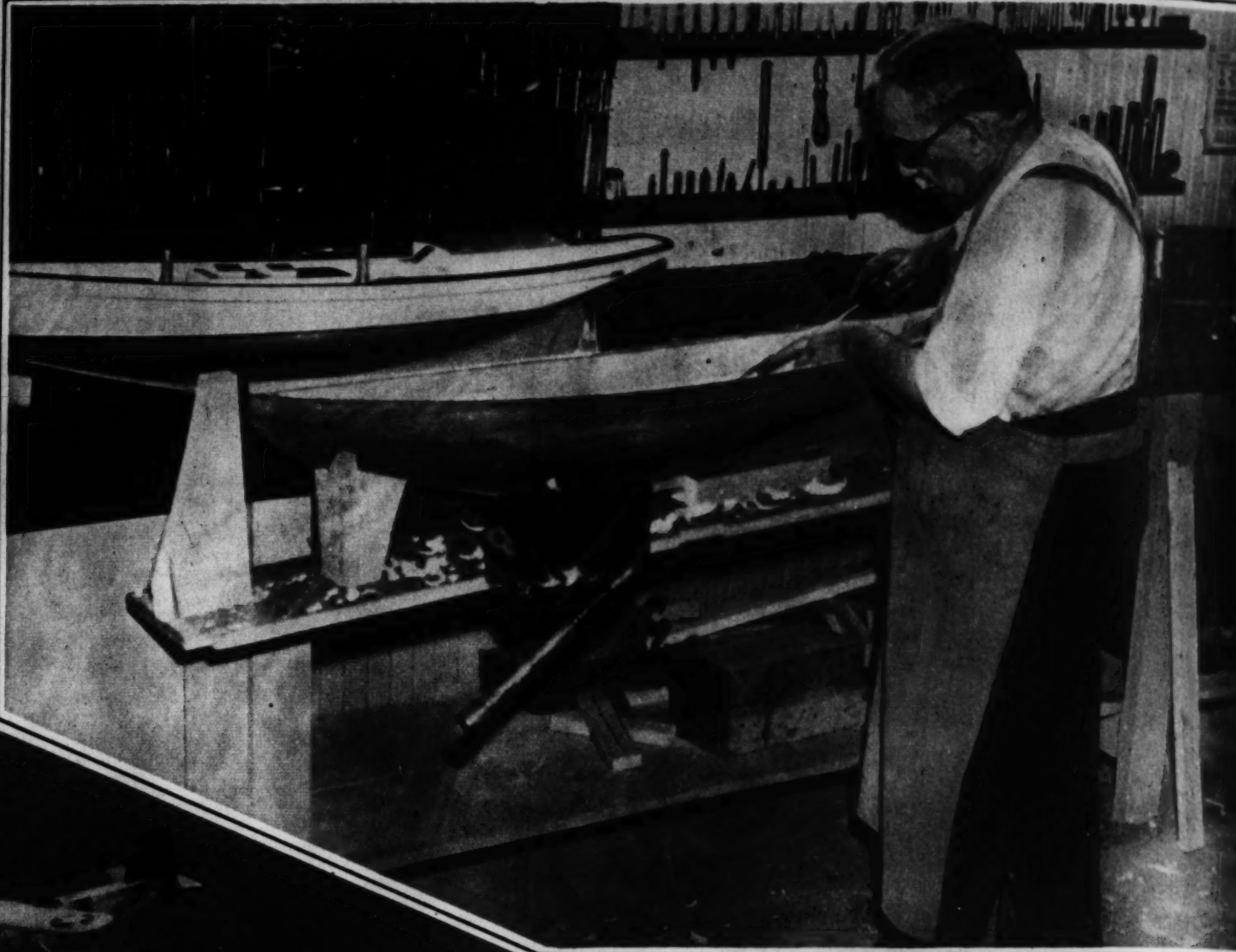




## A KISS FOR A CENTENARIAN

Mrs. Lionel Isaacs of Chicago congratulates her husband's grandfather, Abraham Greenburg, on the occasion of his hundredth birthday.

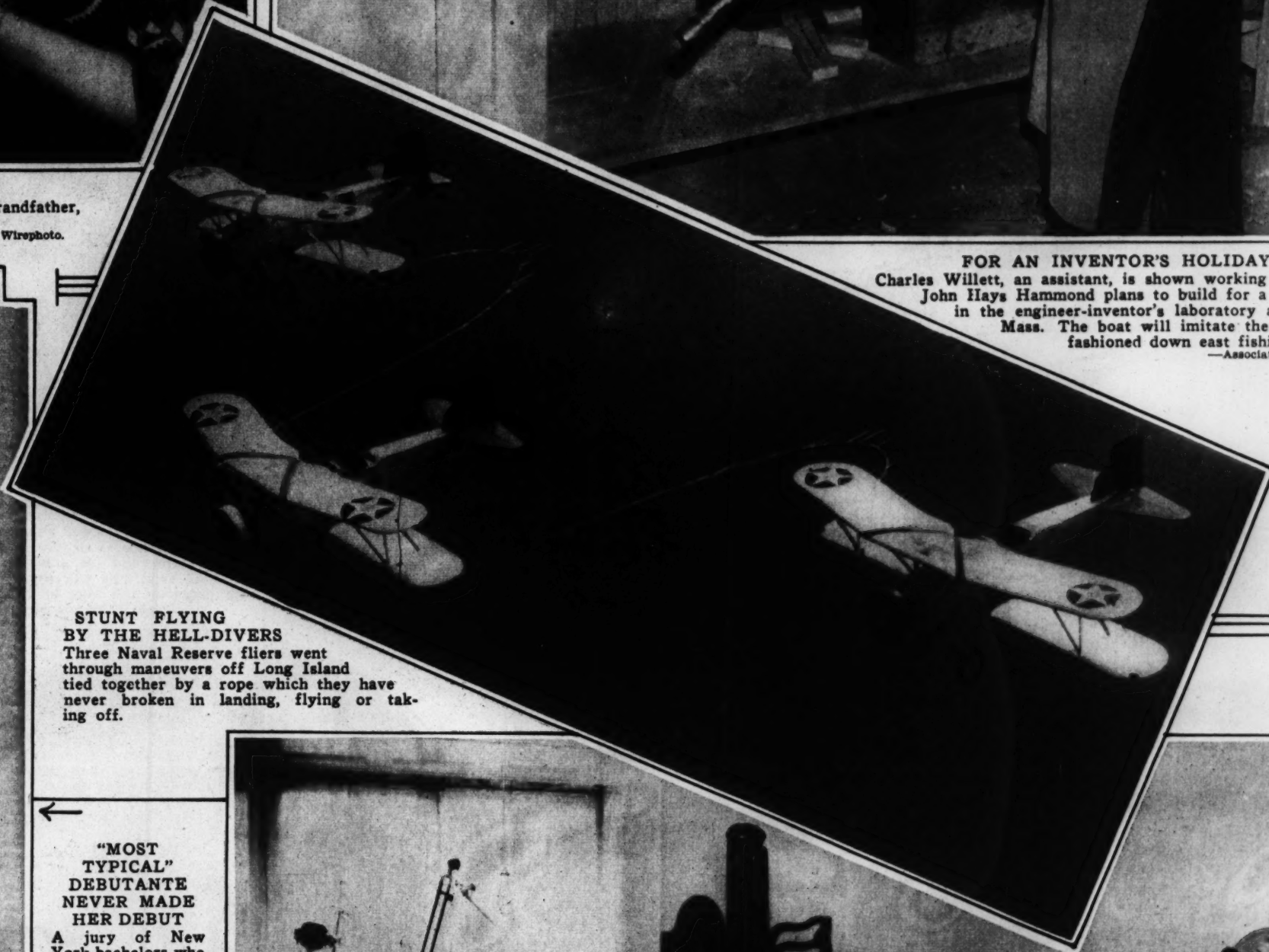
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



## FOR AN INVENTOR'S HOLIDAY

Charles Willett, an assistant, is shown working on the yacht John Hays Hammond plans to build for a world cruise, in the engineer-inventor's laboratory at Gloucester, Mass. The boat will imitate the lines of old-fashioned down east fishing schooners.

—Associated Press photo.



## STUNT FLYING BY THE HELL-DIVERS

Three Naval Reserve fliers went through maneuvers off Long Island tied together by a rope which they have never broken in landing, flying or taking off.



## "MOST TYPICAL" DEBUTANTE NEVER MADE HER DEBUT

A jury of New York bachelors who should know chose as their ideal Miss Virginia Hyde, a professional model who has never come out.

—Associated Press photo.

## IN THE WHITE HOUSE "KITCHEN"

Not only does the newly remodeled domestic section of the executive mansion have every modern culinary refinement, but it is equipped with a dentist's chair and medical dispensary for emergencies in the Presidential family.



## THE KLAN RIDES AGAIN To Down Communism.



## A HERO WORSHIPERS' REWARD

While vacationing in Honolulu, Charlie Root of the Chicago Cubs presented a little Hawaiian boy, Ralph Kaleponi, with a baseball autographed by all his teammates who played in the World Series.

—Associated Press photo.

## ANOTHER ERUPTION OF AMERICA'S STORM TROOPS

Although Kentucky authorities say they have no Communists and deny that it means anything, this sign at Glasgow requires no foot-notes. There are similar Ku Klux warnings on every road leading into the town.

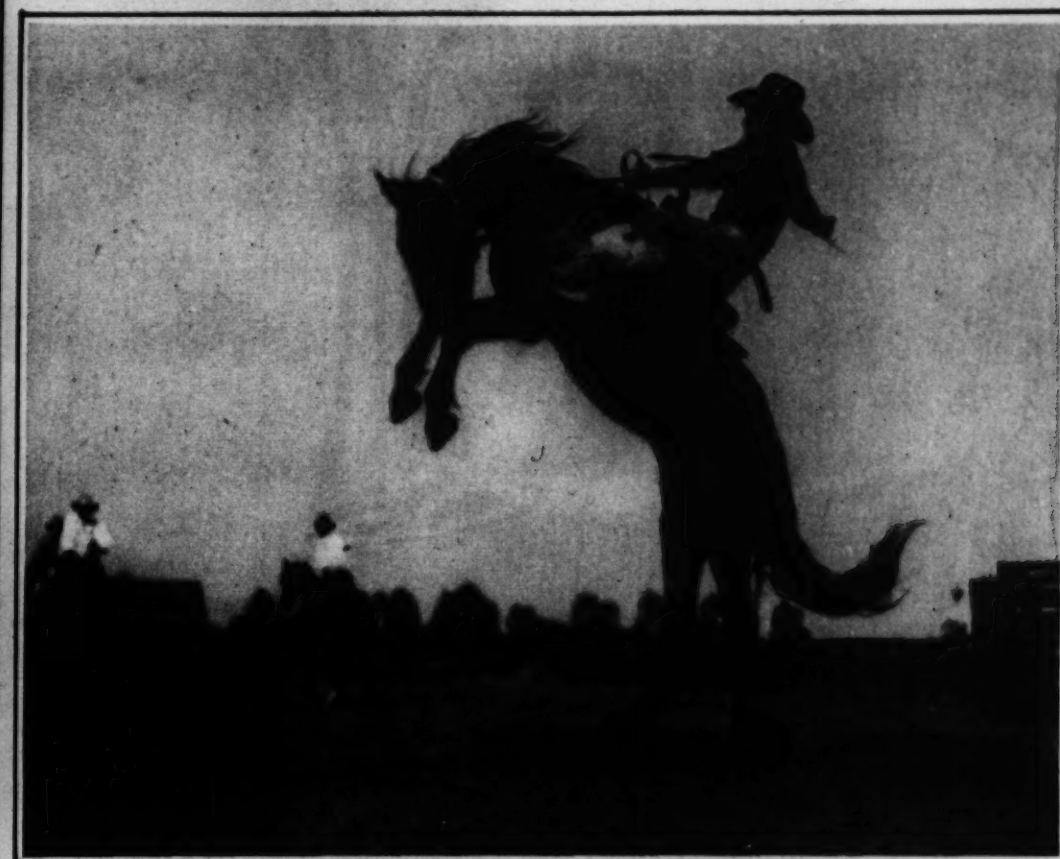
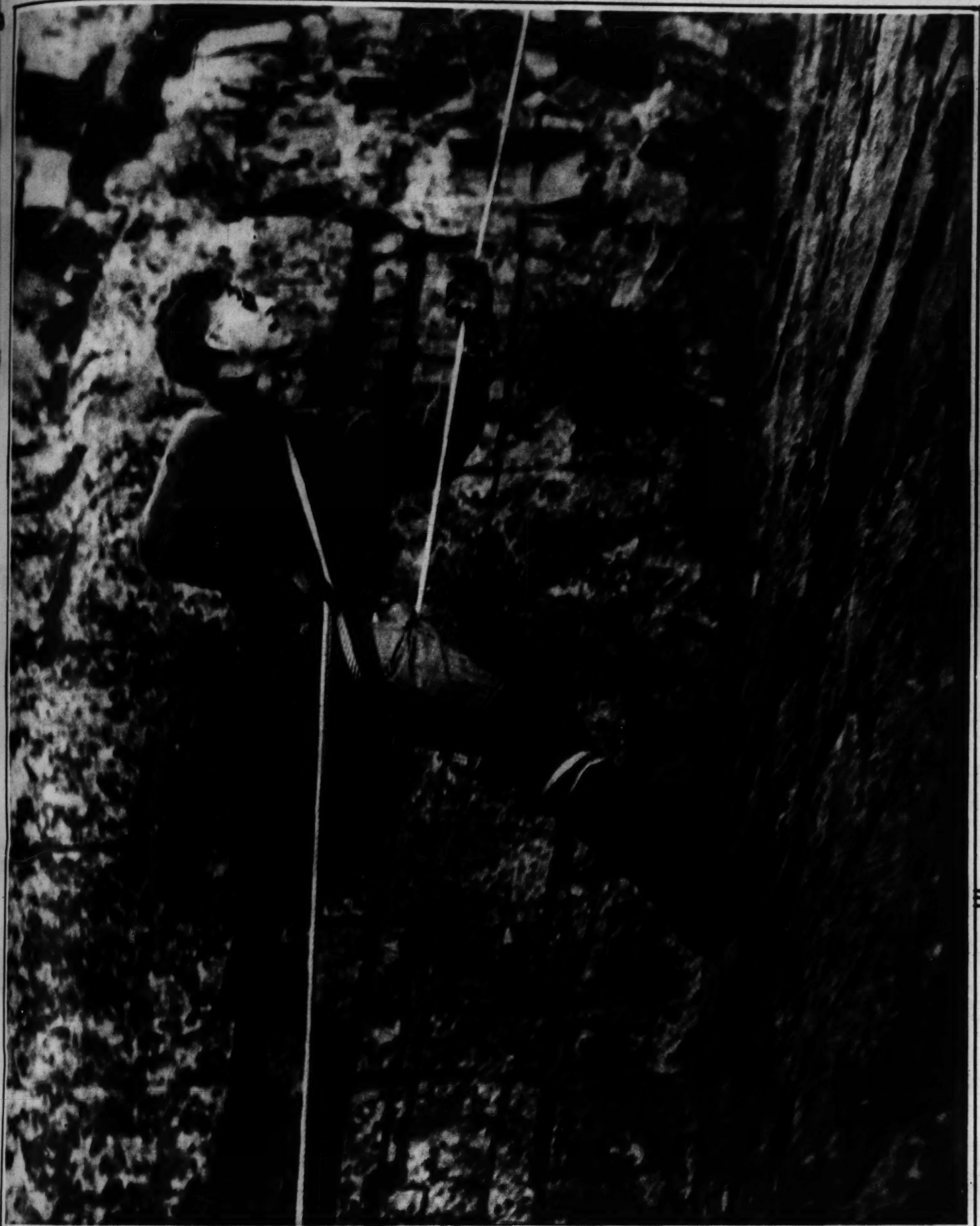
—Associated Press photo.



THE 1935 who insat rapher to



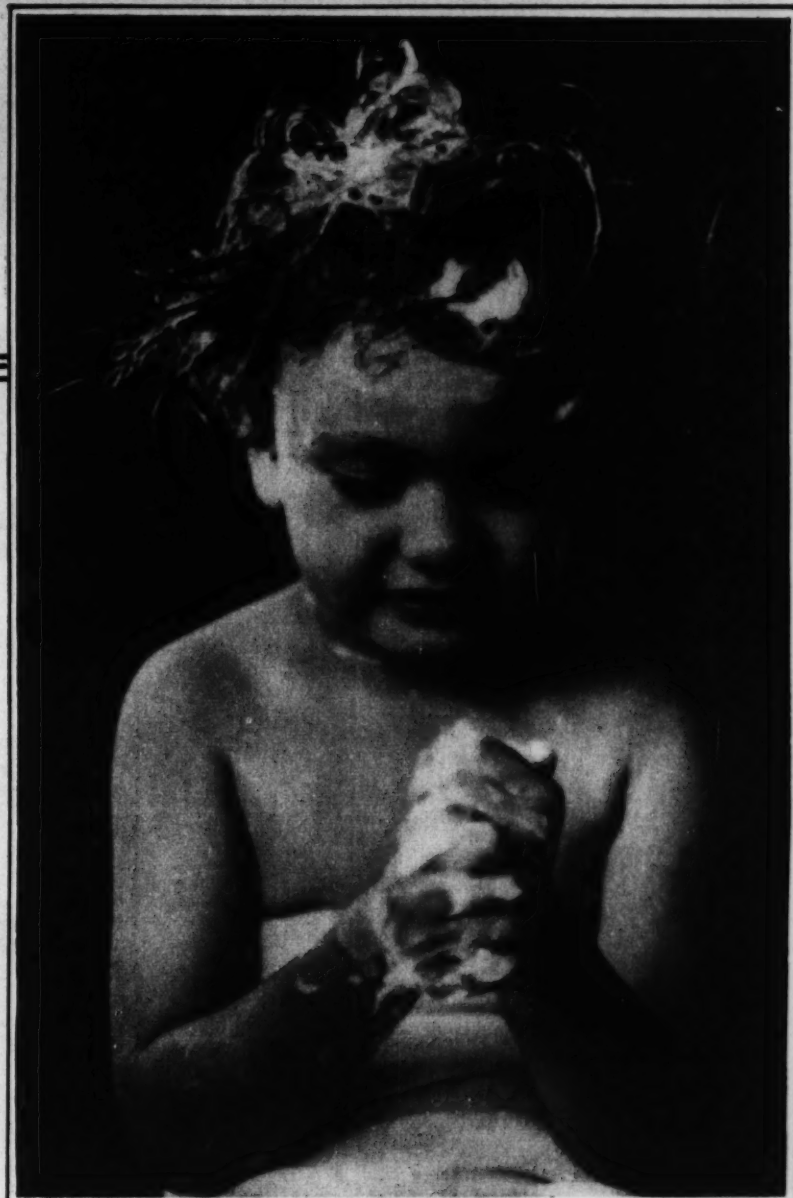
# FUN FOR ALL



**BRONCO BUSTER**  
Some people find it amusing to see how long they can navigate a frightened mustang in the manner of this cow puncher at Montevista, Colo. The photographer is Fred S. Roth of Clayton.

Each to His Own Taste Is the Theme of This Page of Photographs by Amateurs.

Contributions are invited by the Sunday Editor and paid for at regular rates if accepted. Only five-by-four prints (or larger) with name, address, return postage and appropriate information about each picture and the place where it was made, can be considered. Originality, artistic or news value, and technical skill are the qualifications.

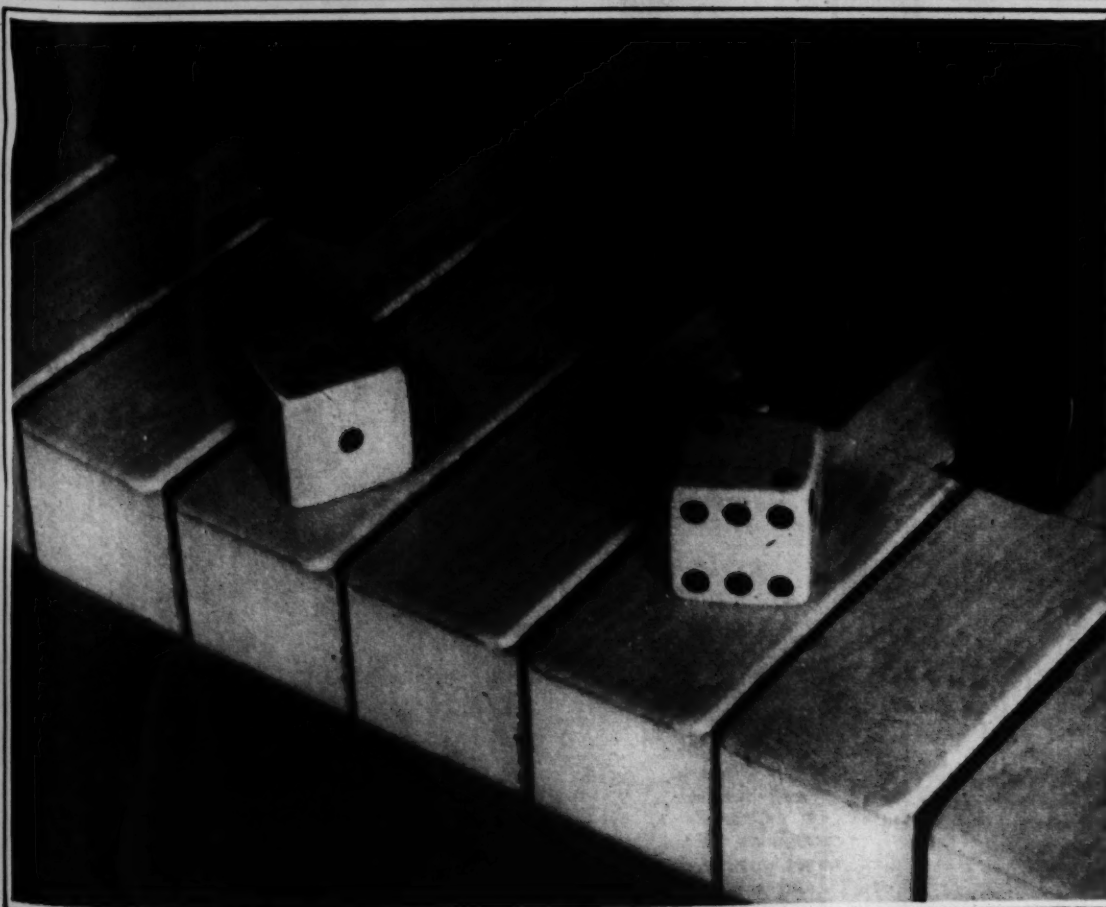


**PLAYING WITH THE SUDS**—Although this is a game with no claim to sophistication or a place in the sport page, there are many who find it engrossing. This devotee was photographed by Mrs. Inez Bentley Kelso of Boulder, Colo.



**MOUNTAIN CLIMBER**  
Dr. Henry Weihs of the Colorado Mountain Club is shown rappelling down a perpendicular rock face in this photo by Ronald L. Ives of Boulder, Colo. In rappelling the right hand regulates speed of descent; the left balances the alpinist on the doubled rope.

**W. C. T. U. HIGHBALL**  
Though the subject is in good humor, the tin cup he was offering to a Hooverville passerby was filled with nothing more intoxicating than river water. His portrait was contributed by R. W. of St. Louis.



**THE IVORIES**—Although the two kinds have nothing in common save a nickname, there are some who insist that seven of one is as good as a diminished seventh of the other. The punning photographer is A. W. Prasse of St. Louis.

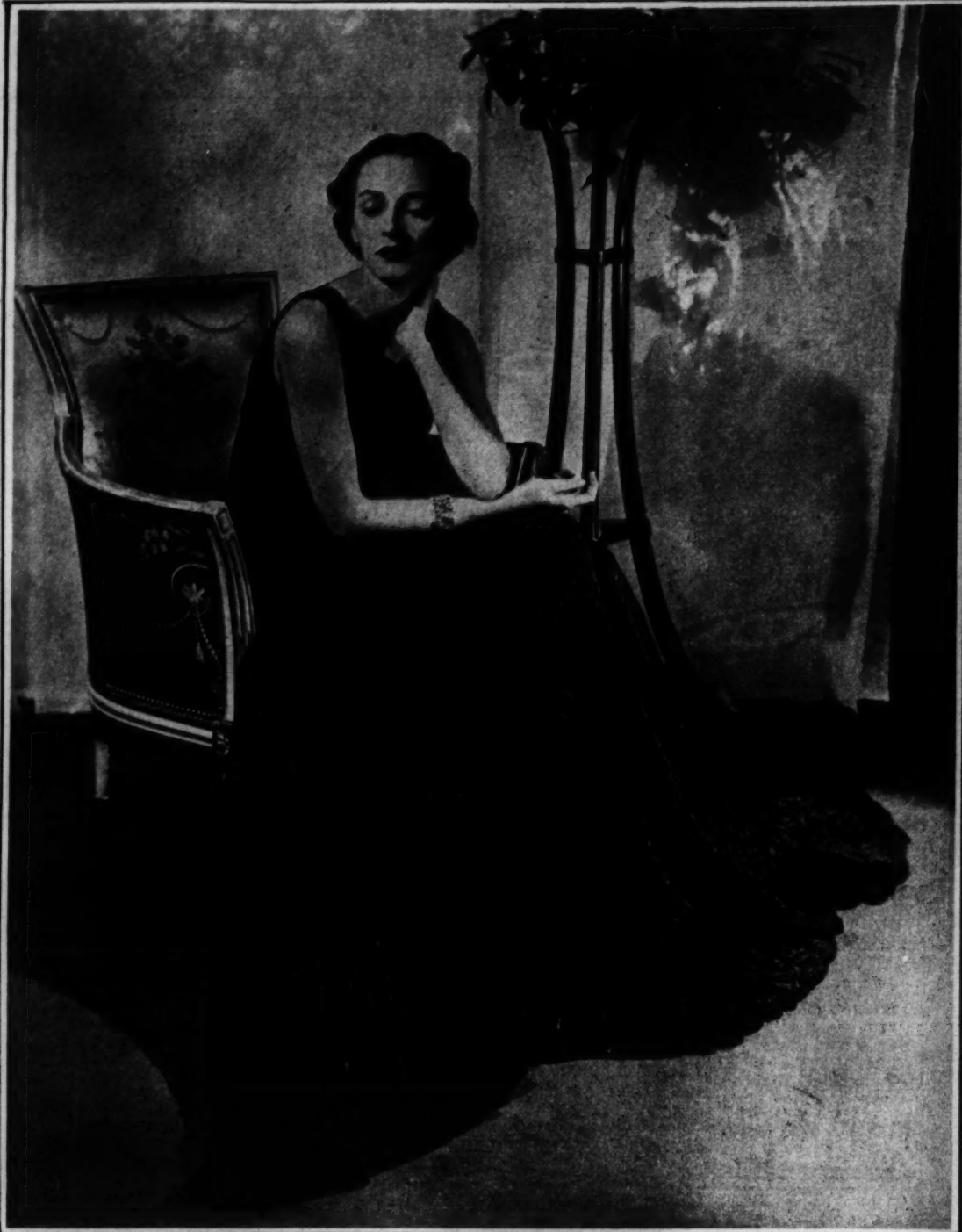


**GOURMET**—The intensity with which this appetite addresses itself to a bottle of milk indicates that eating will be no chore for this child, the son of Thomas E. Collins of St. Louis, the photographer.

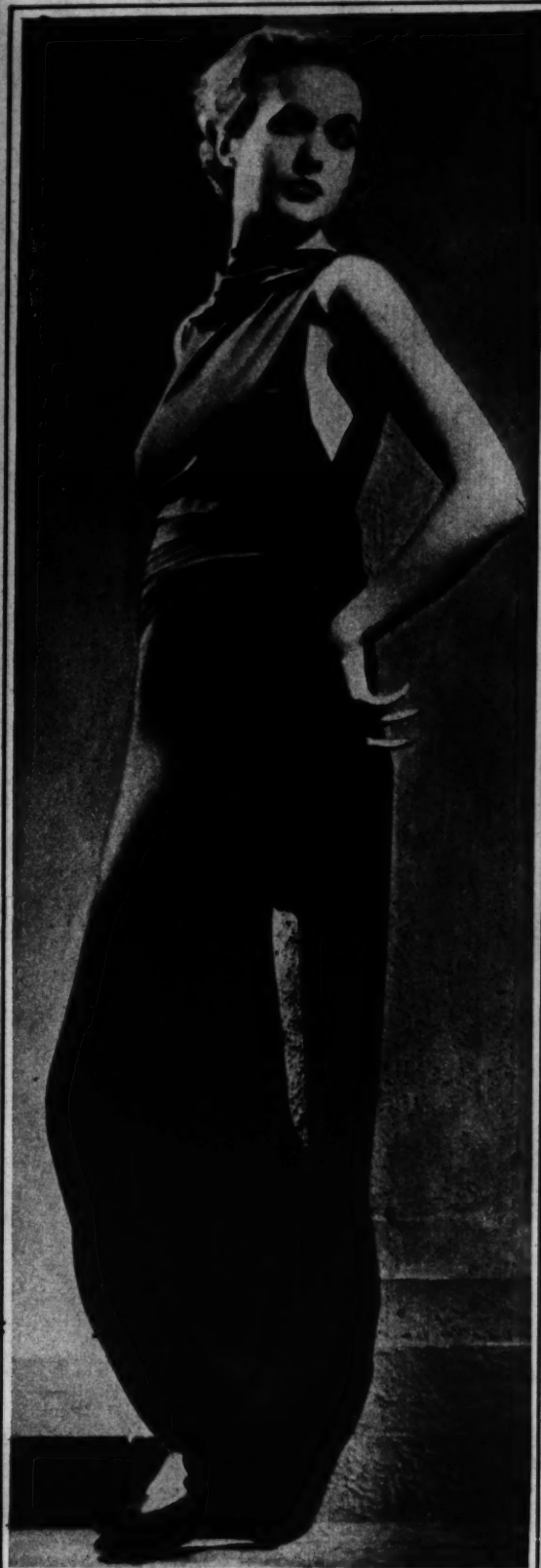


**LICKING THE COW'S NOSE**—The driver who finds this amusing should be sure of his life belt. An instant after this picture was made at Walsh Stadium, the car had turned completely over. The photo is from Grant Russell of St. Louis.



TOP OF THE  
SEASON  
STYLES

**Billowing:** The shirred satin of this dress flows smoothly from the simple fitted waist line into a voluminous skirt.



**Seductive:** This combination of ample drapery with molded form is done in voluptuous violet crepe. The model here is Princess Marie Wolskowsky.  
—Associated Press photo.



**Classical:** There is a world of authority in the way this simple neo-classic pattern is carried out in chartreuse yellow silk crepe with a heavy gold and blue belt.



**"Tuslikaska":** A new Cashmere fabric, feather-light and warm as toast, is the making of this sweater ensemble in black, white, green. —Associated Press photo.



**Racy:** This Oxford gray tailleur was actress Sally Eilers' choice for the Christmas races at Santa Anita, Cal.

**Ornate:** A huge corsage of red silk poppies and green silk leaves tops off this mannared black satin gown.



**The Loop Scarf**  
Again:  
One of the season's most successful innovations has been this use of a scarf which can be worn three or four ways with good effect.

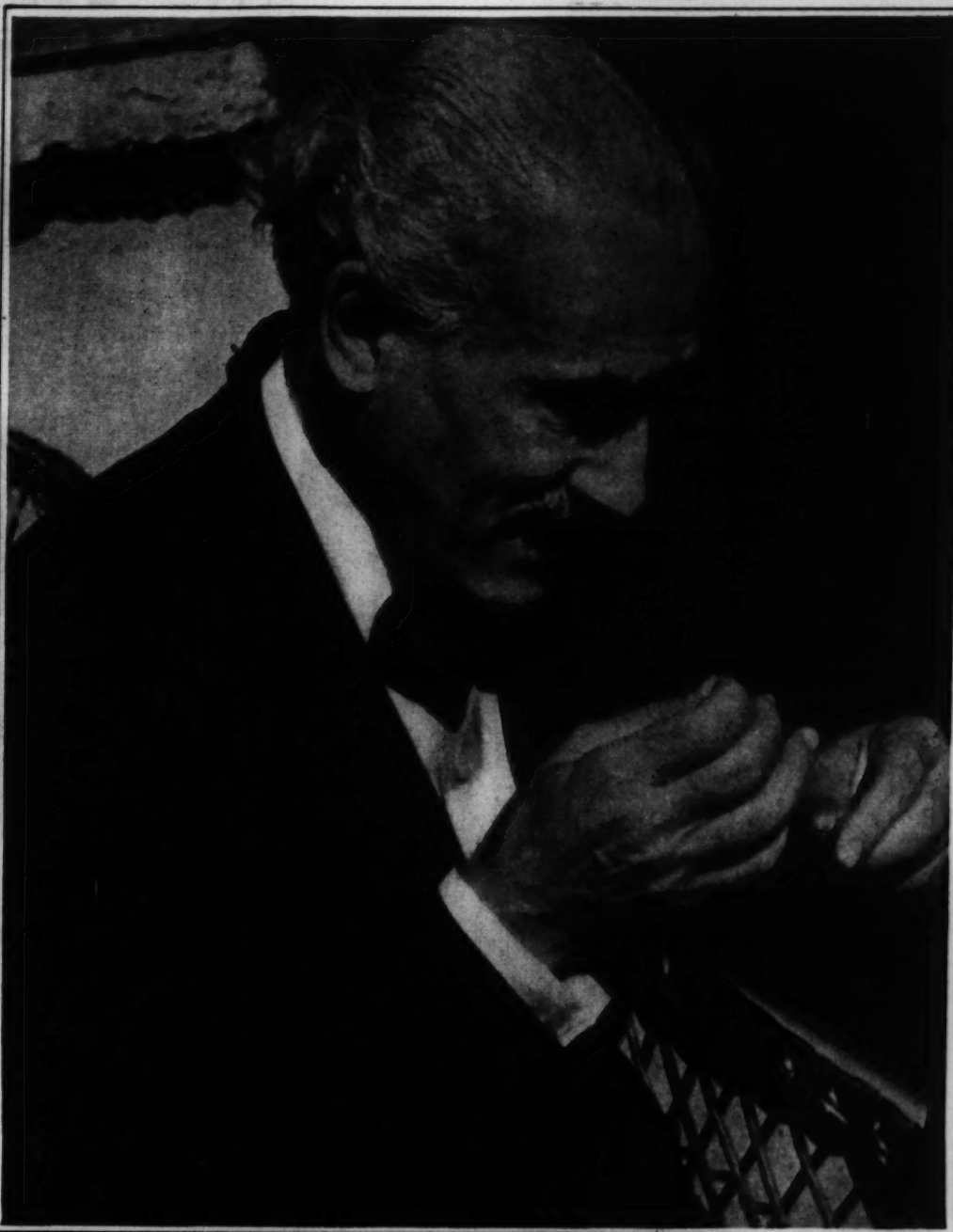
**Intricate:** This dance frock of black silk net has Chanel's authority for its novel mannerisms and achieves a singularly whimsical result.







**THE BAT MAN**—Clem Sohn wore this fantastic costume when he jumped out of a plane 10,000 feet over Miami, Fla., soared to an altitude of 1000 feet and landed with a parachute. The nozzle attached to the tail of his flying suit emitted a stream of flour to enable spectators at the All-America maneuvers to follow his flight.



**ELOQUENT HANDS**

An unusually expressive portrait of Arturo Toscanini who sails from Naples a week from Wednesday to conduct what may be his last season of concerts with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.  
—Associated Press photo.



**DECORATED FOR USE**

A Japanese field piece camouflaged for the maneuvers recently put on at Kyushu for the entertainment of the Mikado and his military staff. The photograph, incidentally, is one of the first to be received from Japan via air mail; it was flown all the way.

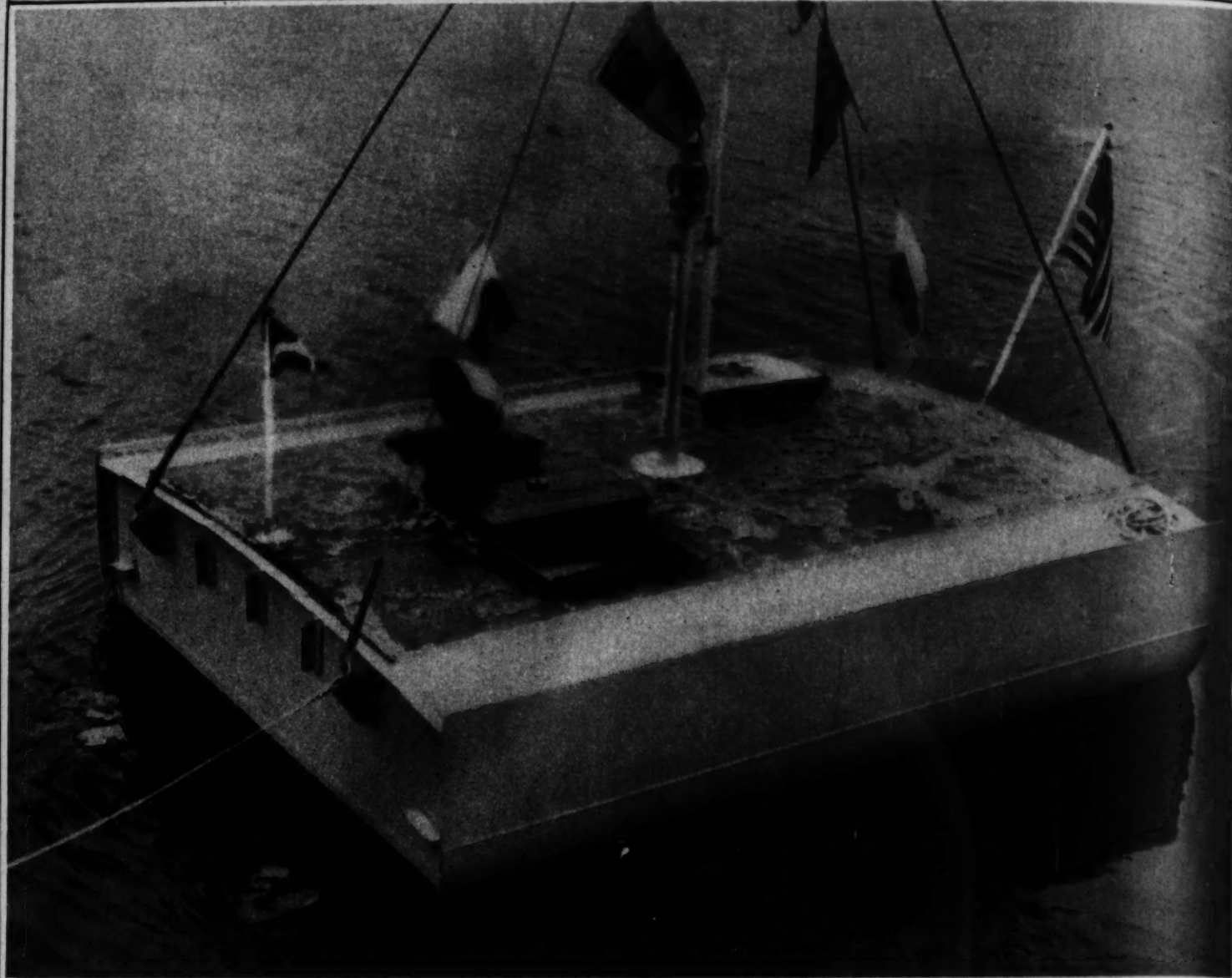
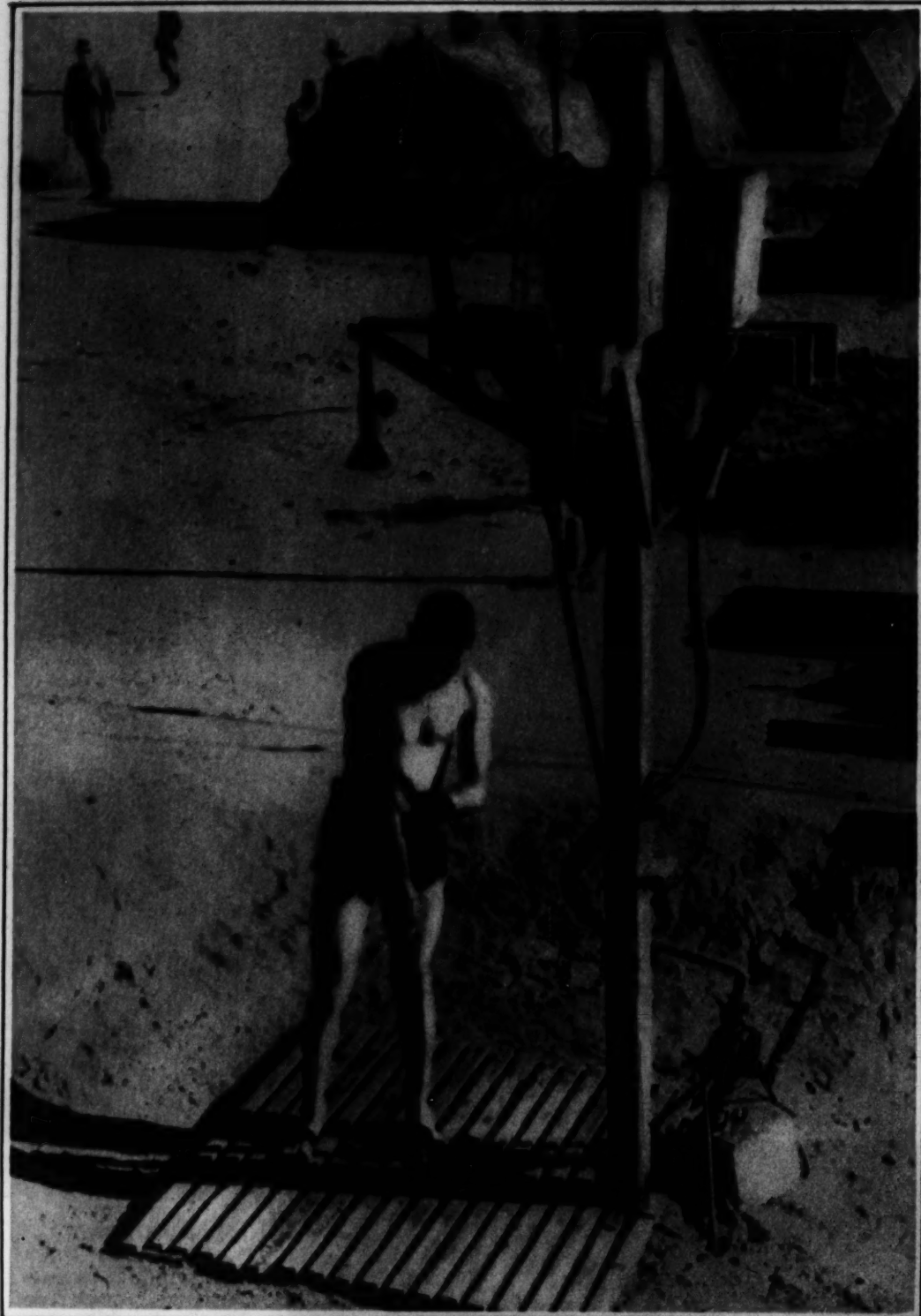
**PRIMA DONNAS**  
Hizi Koyke (as she appears in "Madame Butterfly") and Gosta Ljungberg (below, as Elsa in "Lohengrin"), two of the singers with the San Carlo Opera Company next month at Municipal Auditorium.



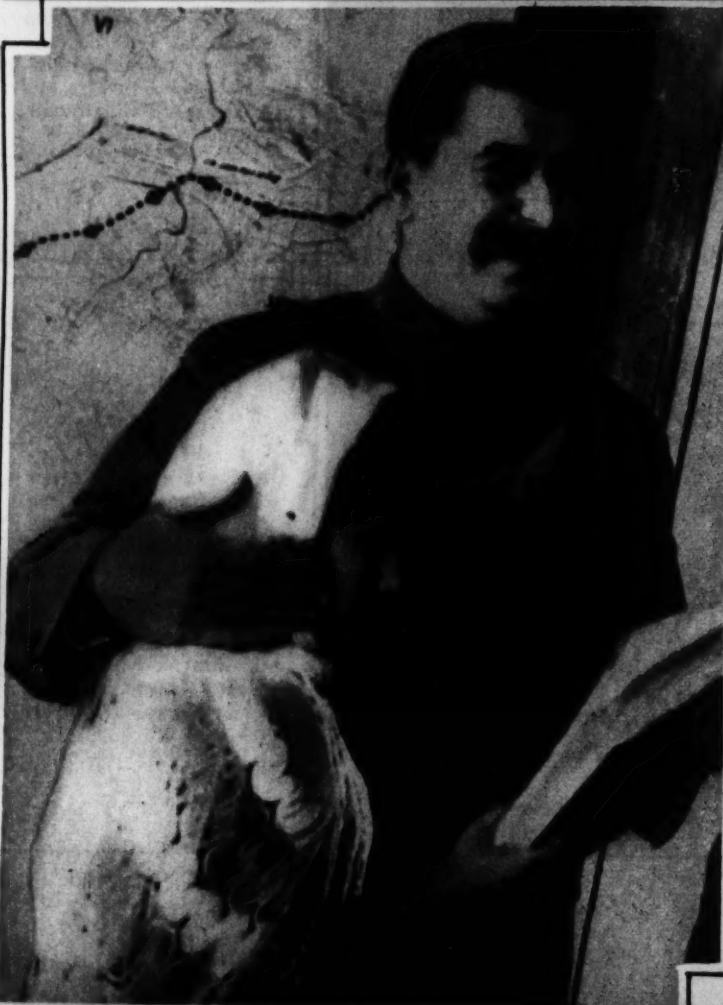
**GUMMING THE WORKS**  
Charlie Chaplin's new movie, "Modern Times," gives him the opportunity to play with lots of dangerous and expensive machinery. The show opens next month in New York.







**EXPERIMENT**—This odd craft, a 10-foot cross section weighing 12,000 pounds, was recently launched at Bath, Me., by W. Starling Burgess, distinguished marine architect. It is made of an aluminum alloy and took six months to build. With it Burgess hopes to demonstrate the superiority of the alloy over steel for ship building.



**SOMETHING  
TO WRITE HOME  
ABOUT**

To the Italian soldier in Ethiopia even drinking water is sometimes a luxury and such a thing as a shower bath almost unheard of. The photo proves that at least one soldier was able to get one.

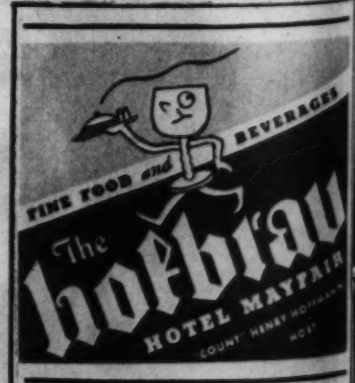
**HE CAST HIS  
BREAD**  
Stalin, dictator of Soviet Russia, receives a little girl from a collective farm in a distant province. She brought him his own book, "Stalin About Lenin," translated into Tajik.



**DOUBLE TRANSLATION**—Lili Arikawa, born in America of Japanese parents, will play the part of a Chinese empress in the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena, Cal.

**STYLE EXPERT AS A MODEL**—Grace Corson Rockwell, well-known as fashion editor and illustrator, brought to New York some of the outstanding creations of Parisian couturiers, and showed them herself.

**SIGNORA  
MUSSOLINI**  
A new photograph of the Italian dictator's wife, a little-known figure in public life.



**VERY WILD CHERRY**—This tree—near Galena, Ill.—normal in every other respect and very fruitful, seems to emulate the pretzel in the shape of its trunk.

12 IN T

P

I WANT  
OF I YAM  
ME OWN  
DINNEROLD  
OF MAND OF  
IF I TA  
FISH J  
YOUR  
BLOW ME  
GOMER  
ASE YAWHY  
IT CLEAR



12 PAGES  
IN COLORS  
IN TWO SECTIONS

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

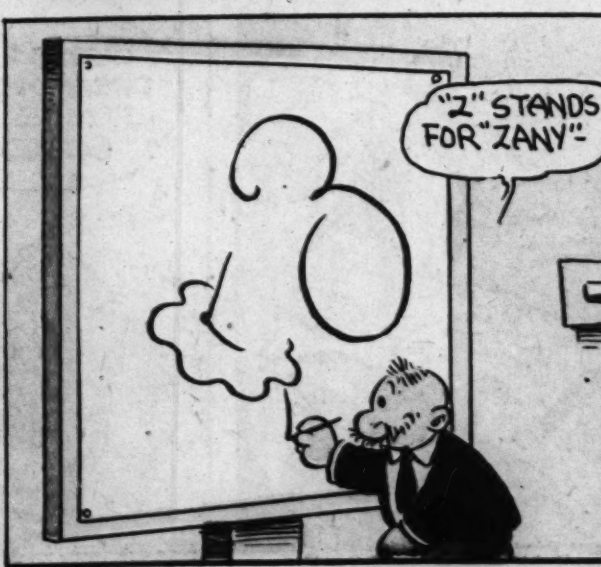
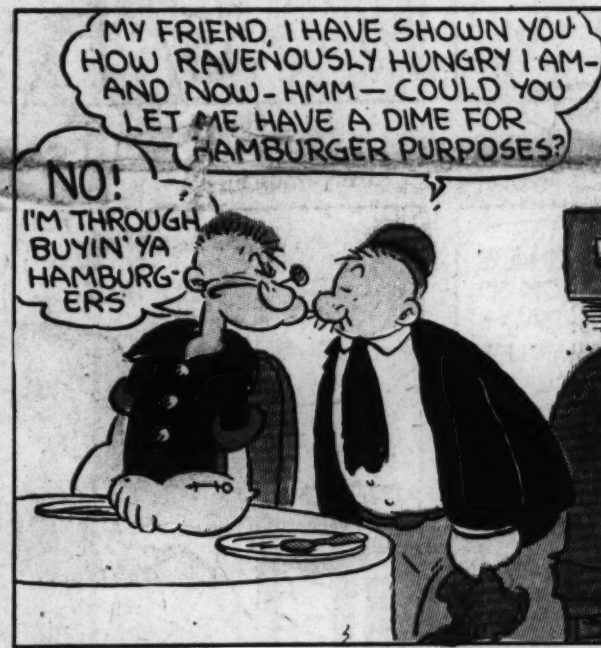
ST. LOUIS, MO., DEC. 29, 1935

FIRST  
COMIC  
SECTION  
PAGES  
1 to 6

## POPEYE

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By SEGAR

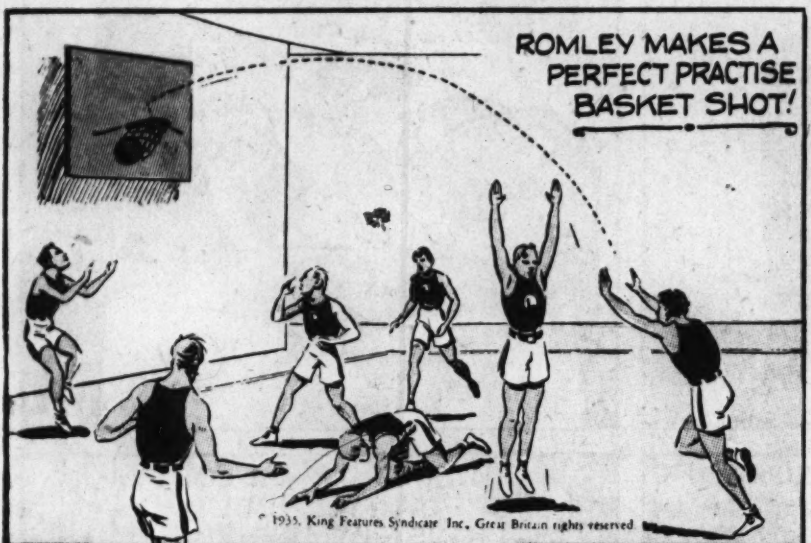
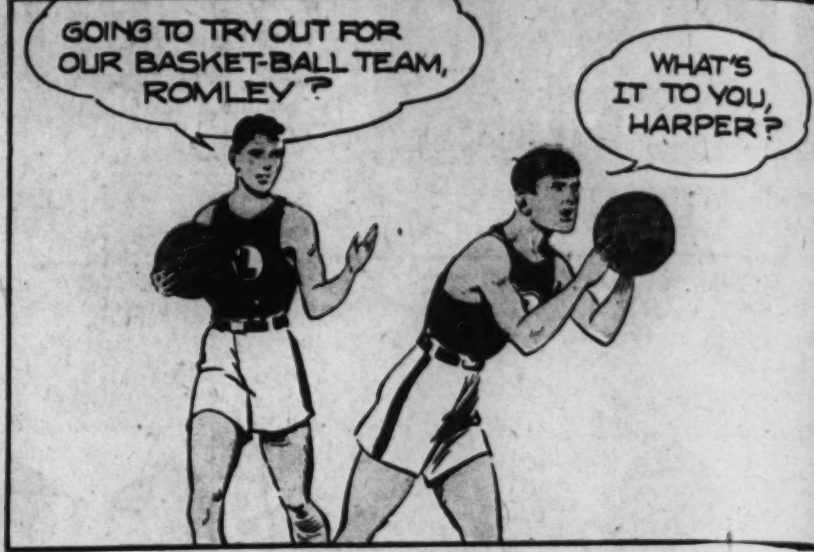


Grace Corson Rockwell, administrator, brought to New York of Parisian couturiers.

ofbrau  
HOTEL MAYFAIR

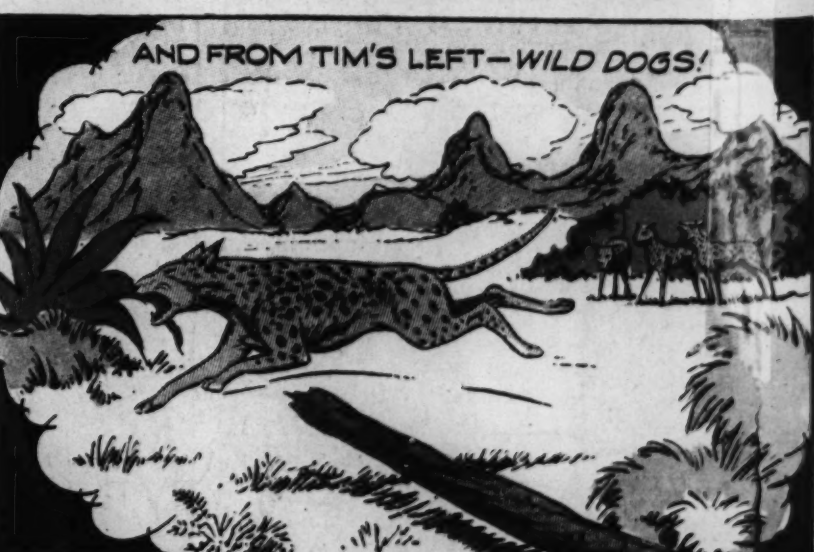
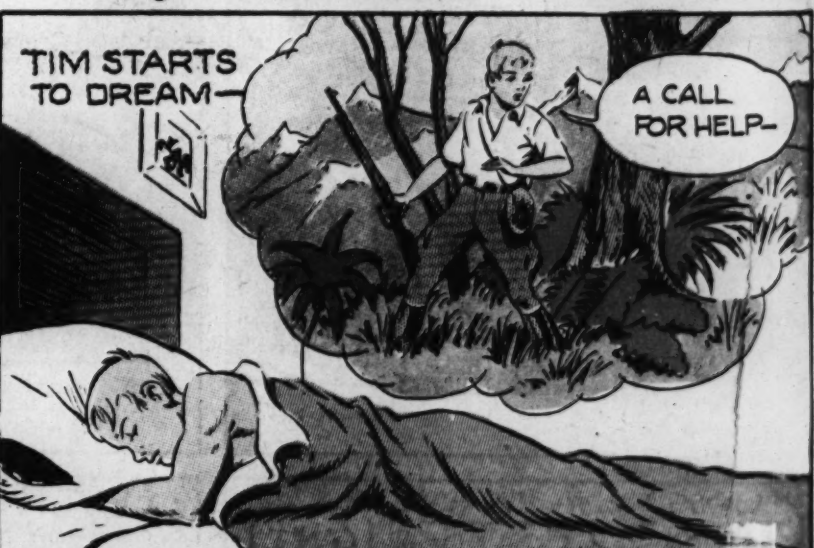
Mixer





## TIM TYLER'S LUCK

By LYMAN YOUNG





WHAT'S  
IT TO YOU,  
HARPER?

THE COACH  
KNOWS WHAT  
HE'S DOING!  
WATCH THAT  
TOSS—

WITH ME  
ON THE TEAM,  
I'LL SURE BEAT  
ROBERT COLLEGE  
NEXT WEEK,  
COACH

TO BE  
CONTINUED  
NEXT WEEK—

LYMAN  
YOUNG

YOUNG

A CALL  
FOR HELP—

DOGS!

I'D BETTER GO  
SEE SGT. GATES  
THERE MIGHT BE  
SOMETHING  
TO THIS—

LYMAN  
YOUNG

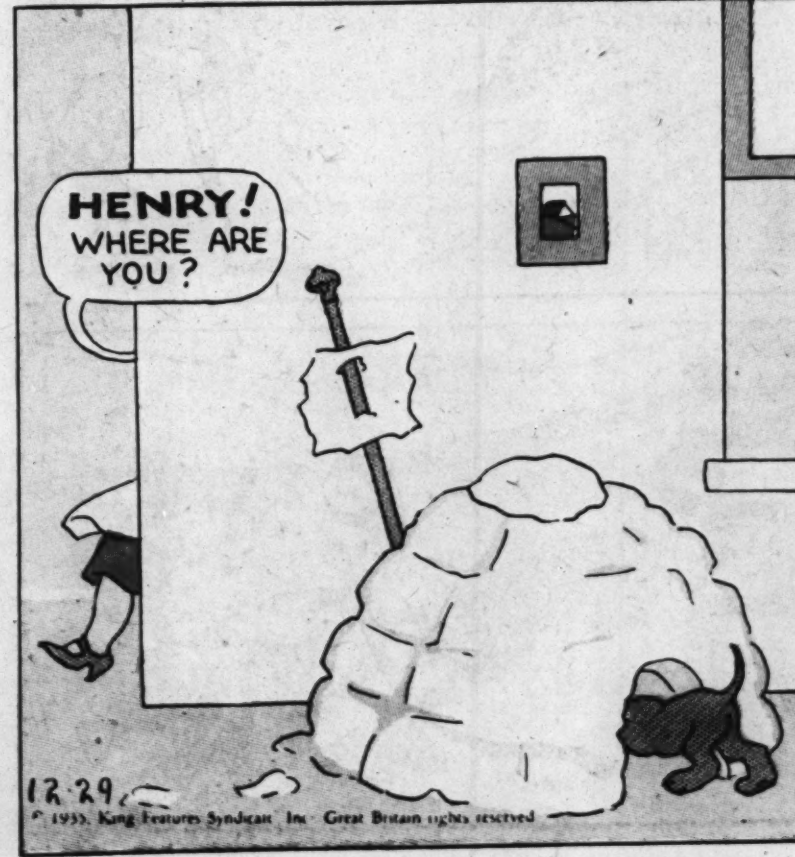
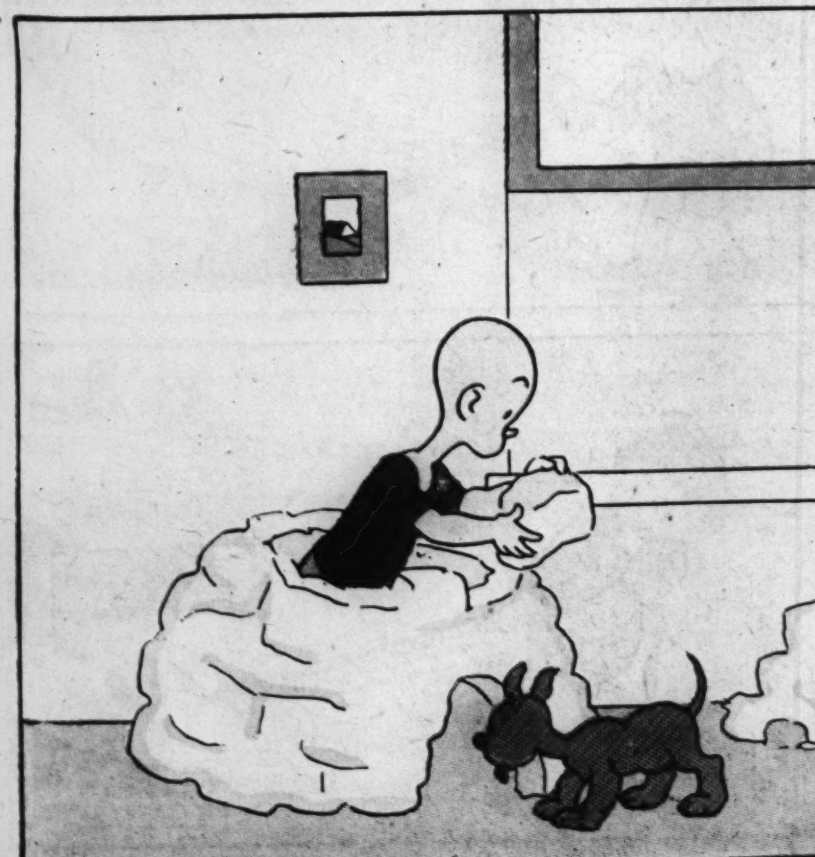
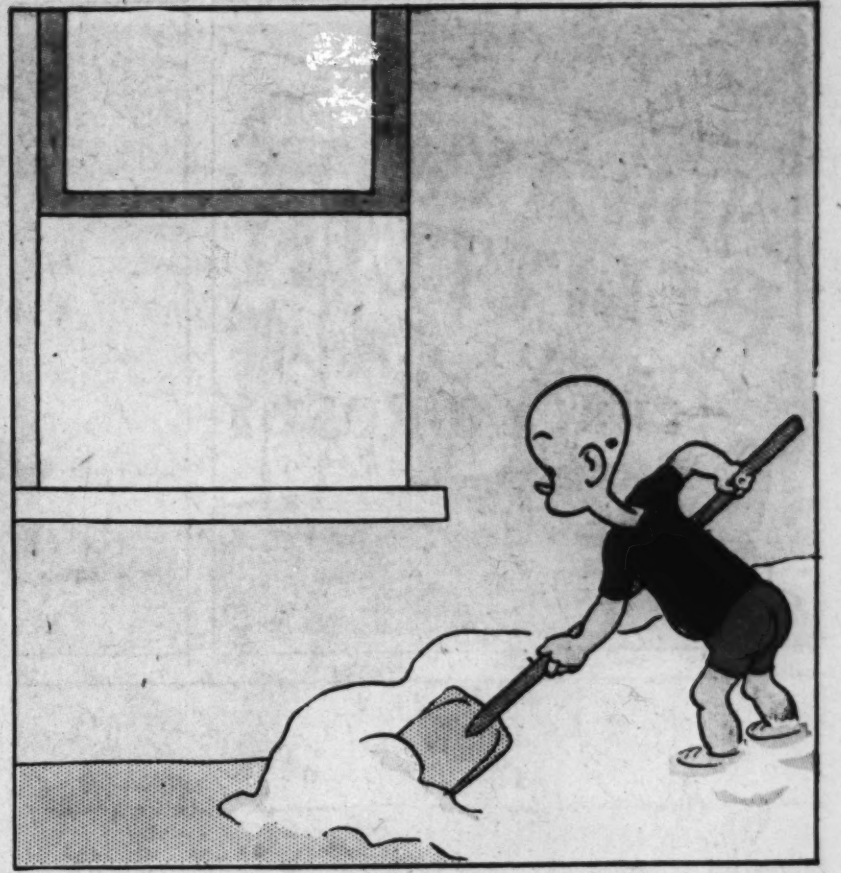
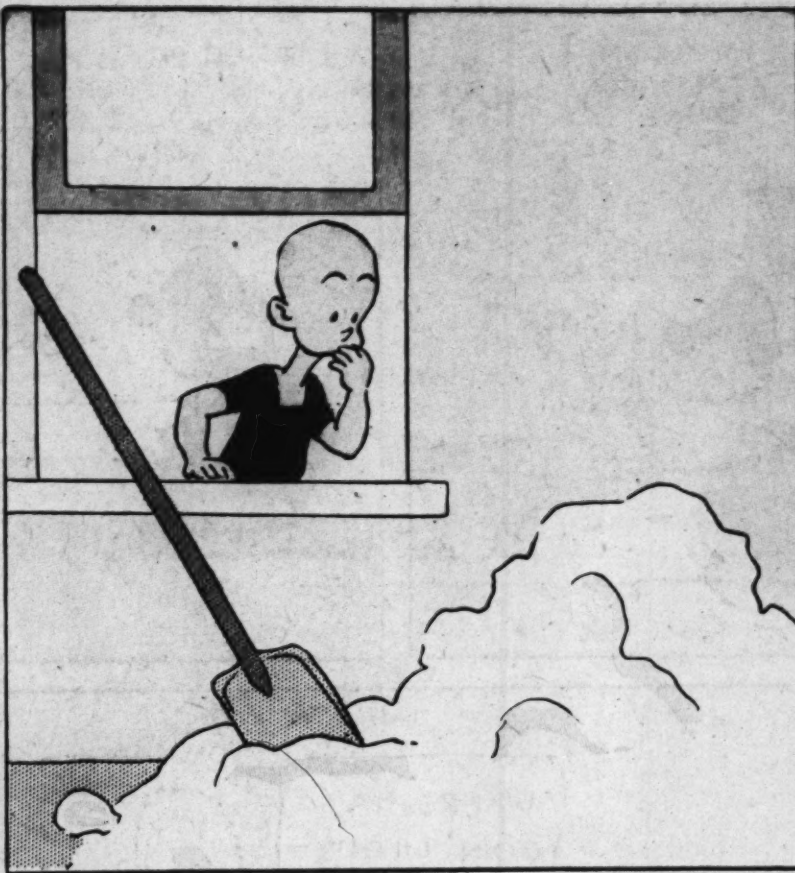
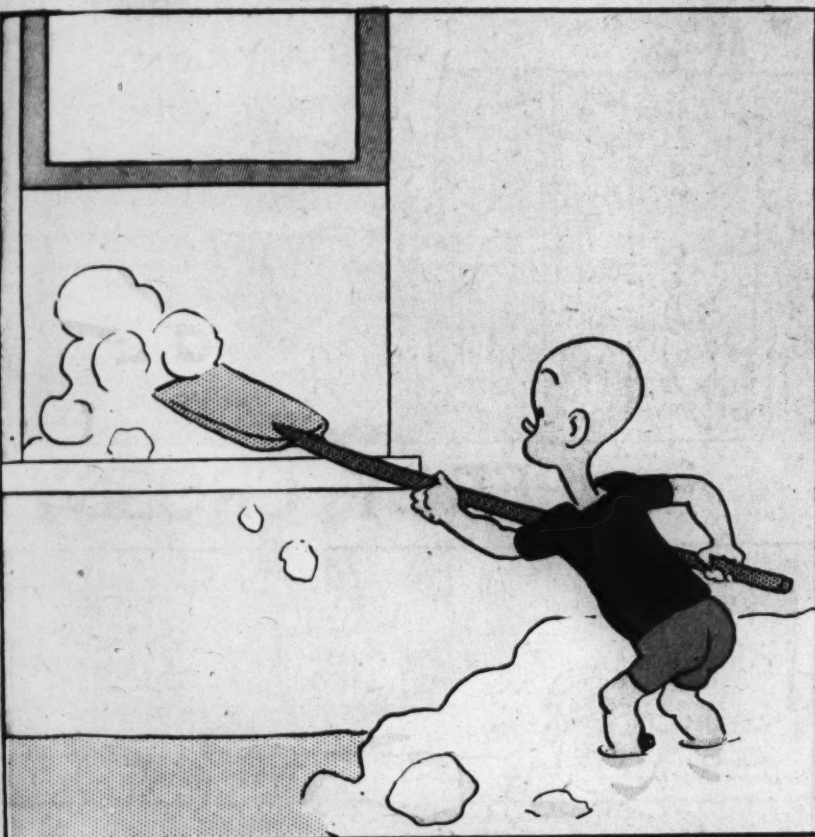
TO BE CONTINUED  
NEXT WEEK—

# HENRY

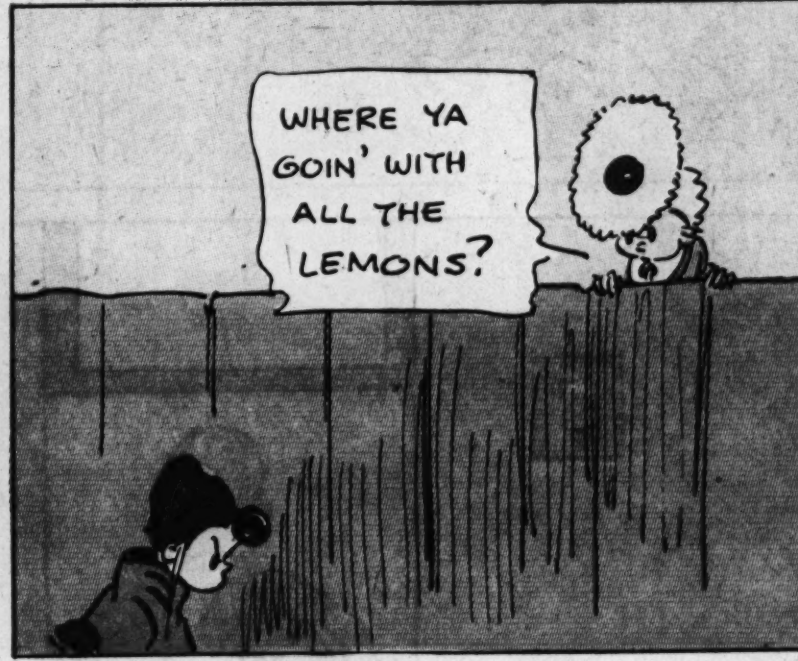
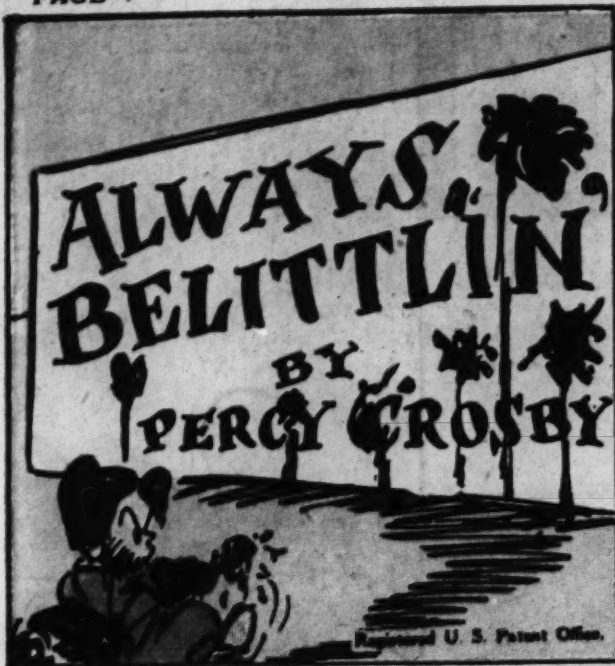
By

CARL  
ANDERSON

IN  
ESKIMO  
LAND  
—  
ILLUSTRATED  
By  
EARL E. FROST



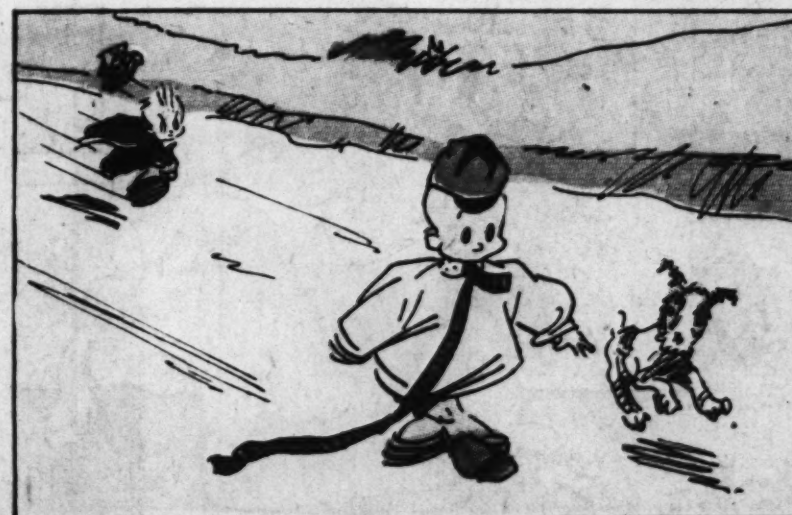
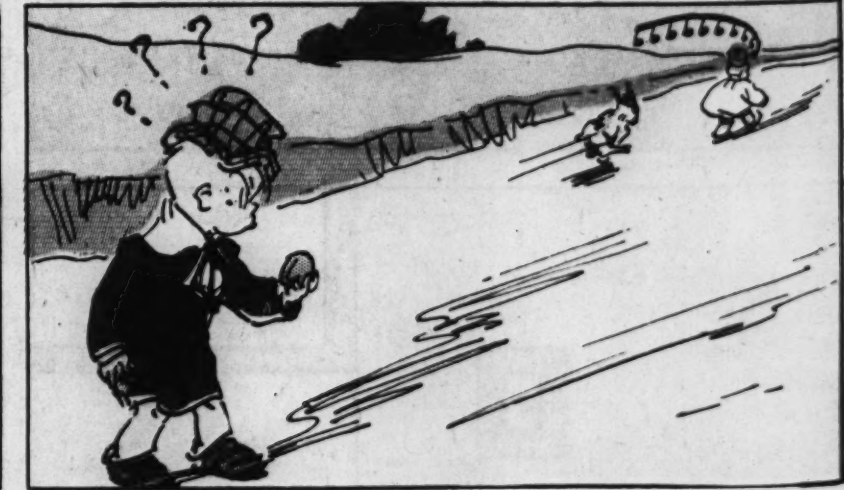
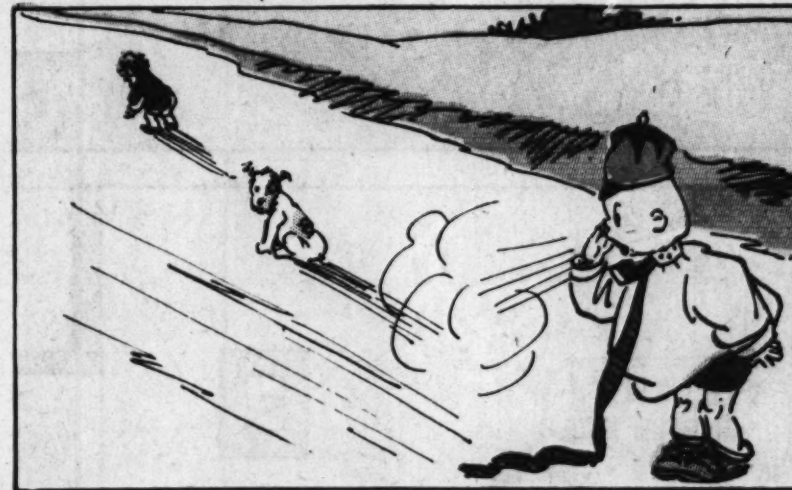




**SKIPPY**

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By PERCY CROSBY



**THE**

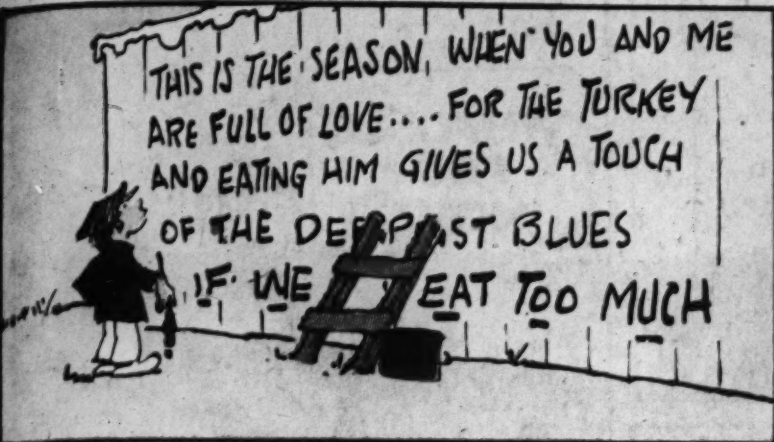
WELL NO  
SEE...THE  
LETTER  
GREETING  
IS...

WHO? WHAT  
YOU TRYIN'  
I CAN'T SEE  
ONCE ON N  
FLOOR? LI  
I'LL SEE  
LATER  
ABOUT  
THIS.  
YES...YES...  
AND HOW  
SILLY!

AND THERE'S  
A "T"...  
AND  
"O"...

LET'S SEE...OH  
YES I HAD A  
HAPPY NEW  
YEAR TO...  
NOW FOR THE  
ALL.

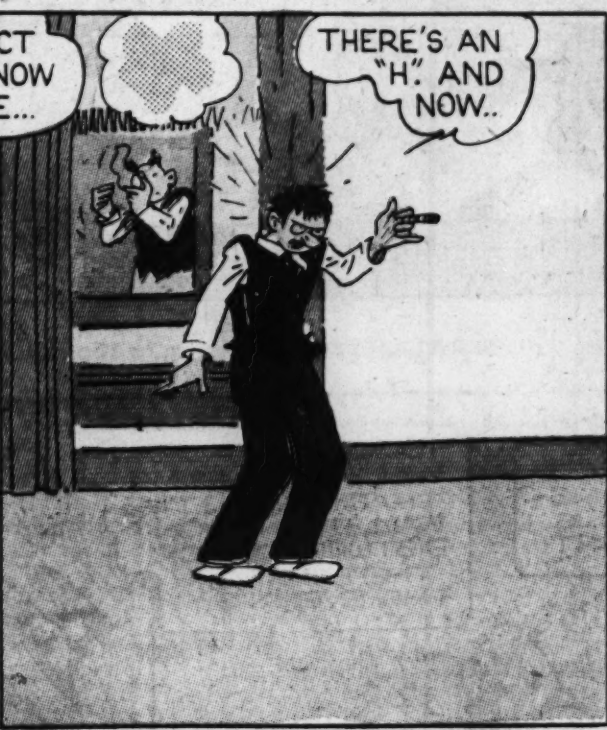




# THE BUNGLE FAMILY

This comic appears every day in the Daily Post-Dispatch

By H. J. TUTHILL





# Rosie's BEAU

BY  
GEO. McMANUS

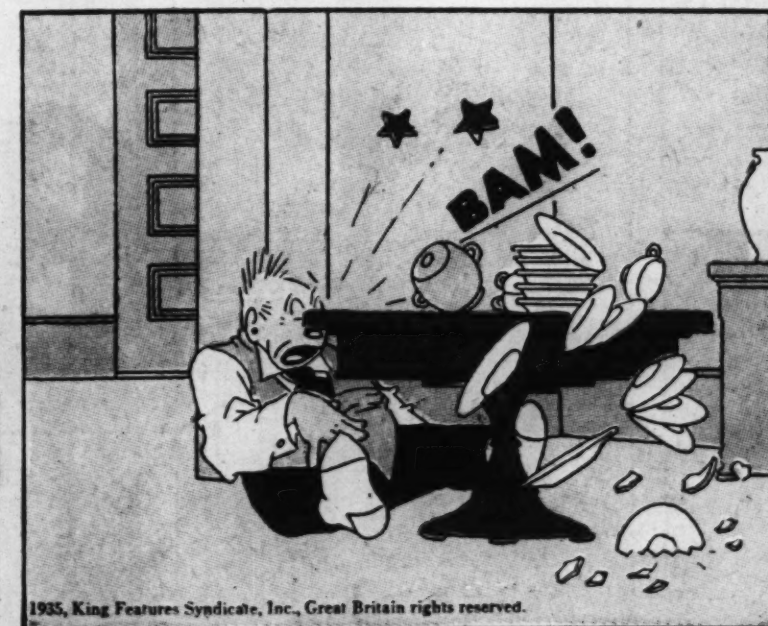
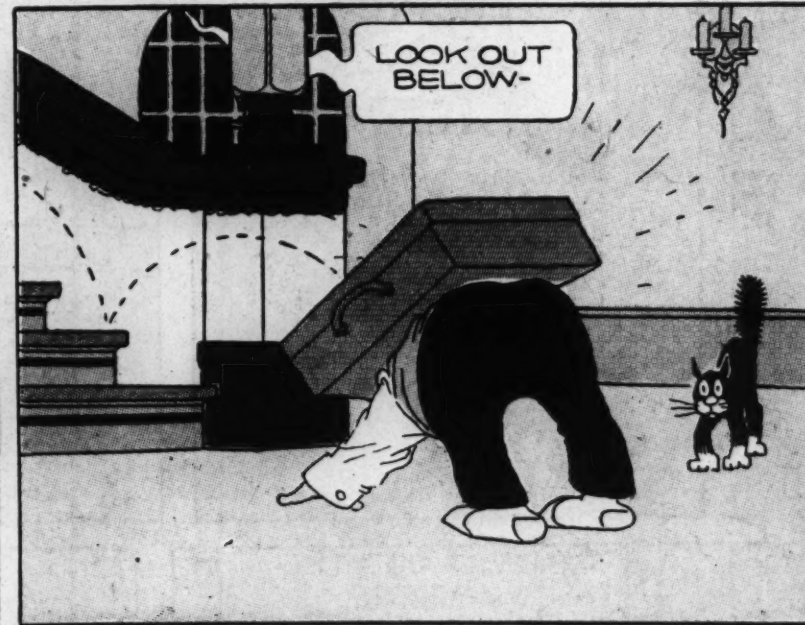
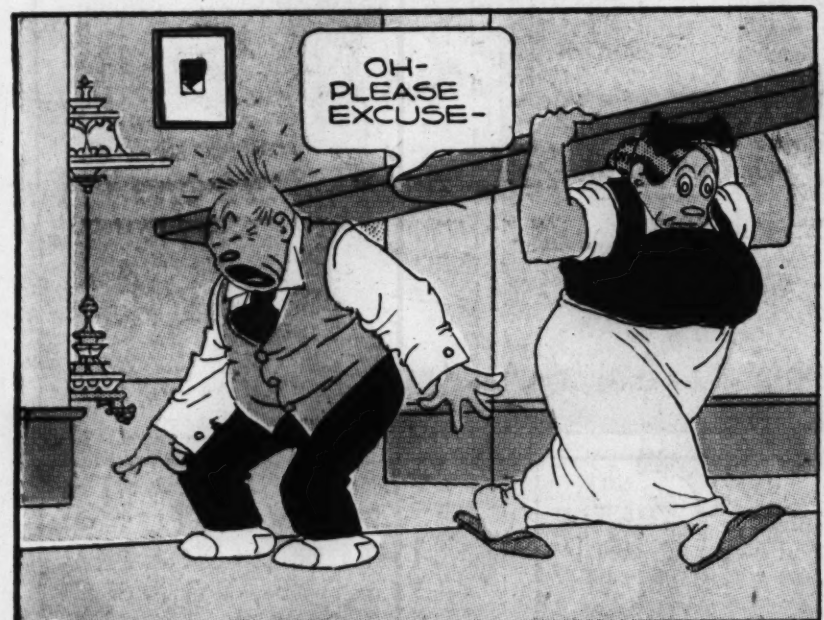
Registered U S Patent Office



## BRINGING UP FATHER

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By McMANUS





**12 PAGES**  
IN COLORS  
IN TWO SECTIONS

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MO., DEC. 29, 1935

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

**SECOND PAGES**  
COMIC  
SECTION 7-12

## NED BRANT

By BOB ZUPPKE

DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW

Only a heart of iron keeps Red Light on his feet as the intercollegiate champ, Slugger Grogan, has him almost helpless on the ropes.

COME ON, RED!

STOP THE FIGHT!

THERE'S THE BELL, SHOTGUN - IT SAVED HIM!

WE'VE GOT TO WORK ON HIM BEFORE THE LAST ROUND NED!

12-29

HE'S HAD TOO MUCH EXPERIENCE FOR YOU, RED - THIS IS YOUR FIRST FIGHT, YOU KNOW

DON'T THROW IN THE TOWEL, COACH - I'M ALL RIGHT!

A KNOCKDOWN WOULD EVEN THING UP RED, AND IF YOU NAIL HIM WITH THAT ROUNDHOUSE RIGHT OF YOURS, HE'LL FOLD UP LIKE A JAPANESE FAN!

THROW THAT RIGHT HAND AT HIM LIKE A BASEBALL, RED!

LAST ROUND - SHAKE HANDS

LIGHT - I'M GOING TO SMACK YOU SO HARD IT'LL SHATTER EVERY WINDOW IN CARTER COLLEGE!

THEY TRADED SMASHING RIGHTS TO THE JAW!

WOW! THEY'RE BOTH GOING TO GO DOWN!

ONE - TWO - THREE - FOUR!

UP, RED, UP - THE OLD CARTER FIGHT IN THERE!

ON YOUR FEET, RED - ON YOUR FEET!

RED - HE'S COUNTING YOU OUT!

SIX - SEVEN - EIGHT -!

THE WINNER - RED LIGHT!

ATTABOY, RED!

YEA - RED LIGHT! YEA, YEA - RED LIGHT!!

EXCUSE RED LIGHT, GANG - HE'S TIRED - SEE HIM IN ACTION NEXT WEEK AGAINST ERIE'S BASKETBALL TEAM!

## THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About the Longest "Stall" in Basketball

South Dakota's center tips the ball back to a teammate as the game with Morningside college of Sioux City starts.

Minutes pass as South Dakota's players toss the ball around at one end of the court, refusing to cross the center line

BRING THE BALL DOWN!

QUIT STALLING!

Morningside, employing a five-man defense, declines to charge in and attempt to gain possession of the ball

YOU MIGHT AS WELL SIT DOWN, REFEREE

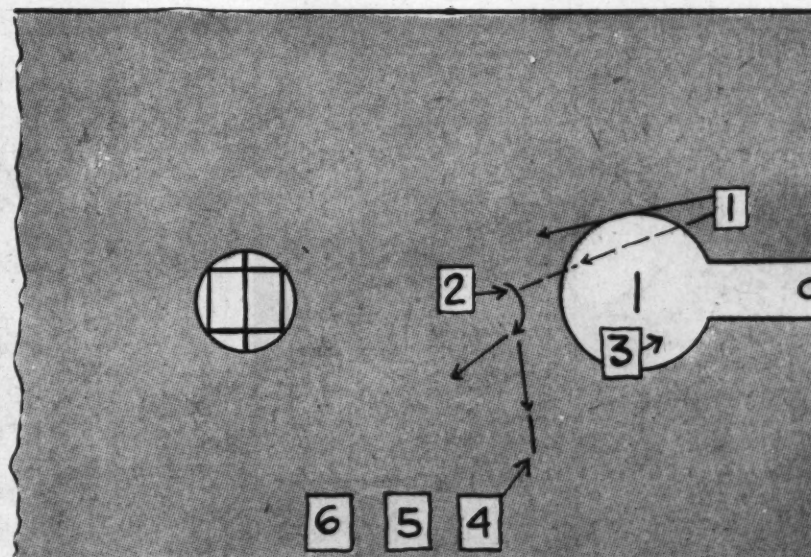
Strangely enough, the fans enjoy this exhibition of stalling. It actually becomes funny. Not until 16 minutes of the queerest basketball in history had passed, does South Dakota give up its hope that Morningside will open up its five-man defense. In the last few minutes of the first half, Morningside - the final winner - scores three points, South Dakota, 2.

Under the rules (this was 10 years ago) there was nothing the referee could do to prevent the 16-minute stall. Jack North, sports editor of The Des Moines Tribune, was the official. Such stalling is forbidden under present rules.

12-29

## Basketball .... By NED BRANT

### Practice Drills



No. 3 takes the first shot at the basket. No. 1 guarding him.

After the shot, both 3 and 1 move to get the rebound, one defensively and the other offensively

The one getting the rebound shoots the ball to No. 2, either with a hook or shoulder pass.

No. 2 uses a two-hand underhand pass after pivoting, passing the ball to No. 4.

No. 3 is now in the original position of No. 1. No. 1 is now in the position left by No. 2. No. 2 is in the squad line.

NEXT WEEK ..... More Practice Drills

## National College Fraternities



ΠΚΑ  
PI KAPPA ALPHA  
(Pie Kap-pa Al-fa)

FOUNDED: March 1, 1863, by six young men at the University of Virginia.  
EMINENT ALUMNI: Edward F. Swinney, president of the American Bankers association; James M. Ambler, justice of the Maryland Supreme Court; John Lloyd Newcomb, president of the University of Virginia.



# JANE ARDEN

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

JANE WAS UNAWARE THAT KURT AND SLOAN HAD BROKEN JAIL WHEN SHE BOARDED SHIP FOR ANDERIA—BUT CAPTAIN WELLS IS GUARDING HER, SECRETLY, AND HAS RECOGNIZED KURT AND SLOAN—THEY THINK JANE IS THE PRINCESS—

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I SLIPPED THE KEY TO OUR CABIN UNDER HER DOOR!

THAT'S IT—I'M SATISFIED WELLS HAS BEEN HAVING HER USE A DIFFERENT CABIN AT NIGHT—SHE HASN'T SLEPT IN HER OWN!

KEEP RIGHT ON WELLS' TRAIL—AND LET HIM KNOW IT, TOO—GIVE HIM NO CHANCE TO SLIP THE PRINCESS ANOTHER KEY, OR TELL HER HE DIDN'T LEAVE HER THAT KEY!

OKAY—I'LL RUN HIM RAGGED!

SOMETHING'S UP—SLOAN WON'T GIVE ME A CHANCE TO LEAVE A NOTE FOR JANE!

NO WORD FROM CAPTAIN WELLS, BUT I FOUND THIS KEY UNDER MY DOOR—HE MUST INTEND FOR ME TO USE THAT CABIN TONIGHT—

WELL, HERE GOES!

YOU—I THOUGHT YOU WERE IN JAIL!  
DON'T MOVE—DON'T UTTER A SOUND—UNLESS YOU WANT TO DIE!

AT LAST I'VE GIVEN SLOAN THE SLIP—NOW TO FIND JANE, QUICK—THEY'RE UP TO SOMETHING—

I HAD HER SLEEP IN B-17 LAST NIGHT—SHE MUST BE THERE—  
NOT IN HER CABIN—BUT SHE CAME DOWN AN HOUR AGO—

JANE! JANE! NOT HERE, EITHER—GREAT SCOT, IF ANYTHING'S HAPPENED TO HER—

THERE'S ONLY ONE THING LEFT TO DO—GO STRAIGHT TO KURT'S CABIN AND HAVE IT OUT WITH HIM—  
B-2.  
IT'S THE LAST CHANCE!

THEY GOT HER! CHLOROFORM! I MAY NOT BE TOO LATE!

JANE! JANE! WAKE UP—SPEAK TO ME!  
MY HEAD—LET ME SLEEP!

THAT'S THAT—WHEN WE DOCK TOMORROW, THERE'LL BE NO PRINCESS!  
WE'LL BE OFF THE SHIP BEFORE ANYONE DISCOVERS WHAT HAPPENED!

I THINK WE ALL SHOULD MAKE NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS!  
THAT'S RIGHT—WE'LL EACH MAKE ONE AND THE OTHERS CAN SEE THAT WE DON'T BREAK IT!

I RESOLVE NOT TO GOSSIP ALL THE NEW YEAR!  
WE'LL ALL WATCH YOU—REMEMBER, IF YOU BREAK YOUR RESOLVE YOU'LL HAVE TO PAY A FORFEIT!  
THERE'S ONE FORFEIT THAT WILL BE PAID!

ALL RIGHT, I'LL PROMISE NOT TO EAT CANDY THIS YEAR!  
HUMPH! SHE DOESN'T LIKE CANDY!

WHAT'S YOUR RESOLUTION, LENA?  
WHY NOT RESOLVE NOT TO PREY INTO OTHER PEOPLE'S AFFAIRS?  
WHO? ME? I NEVER HEARD OF SUCH A RESOLVE!

WELL, WHAT ABOUT GOSSIPING?  
OR EATING CANDY?  
LAW, YOU GIRLS HAVE ALREADY TAKEN THOSE—

REMEMBER, IF YOU BREAK IT, YOU'LL HAVE TO PAY A FORFEIT!  
I KNOW! I RESOLVE NOT TO FLIRT!

## Jane Arden's Wardrobe



JUN  
JIM  
RA

JUNGLE J  
ARRIVE AT  
CHALMERS  
HIM GONE  
DAUGHTER

MEANWH  
CHALMER  
LEADS HI  
PLANTATI  
THE EDGE  
JUNGLE—  
GREETED  
FRENCH  
L' ABAT--

FLA

① FLA  
MERC  
THERE

THER  
I'D L  
ATOM



# JUNGLE JIM BY ALEX RAYMOND

JUNGLE JIM AND HOLU ARRIVE AT REVEREND CHALMERS' CAMP TO FIND HIM GONE AND HIS DAUGHTER, LYNNE, SHOT.



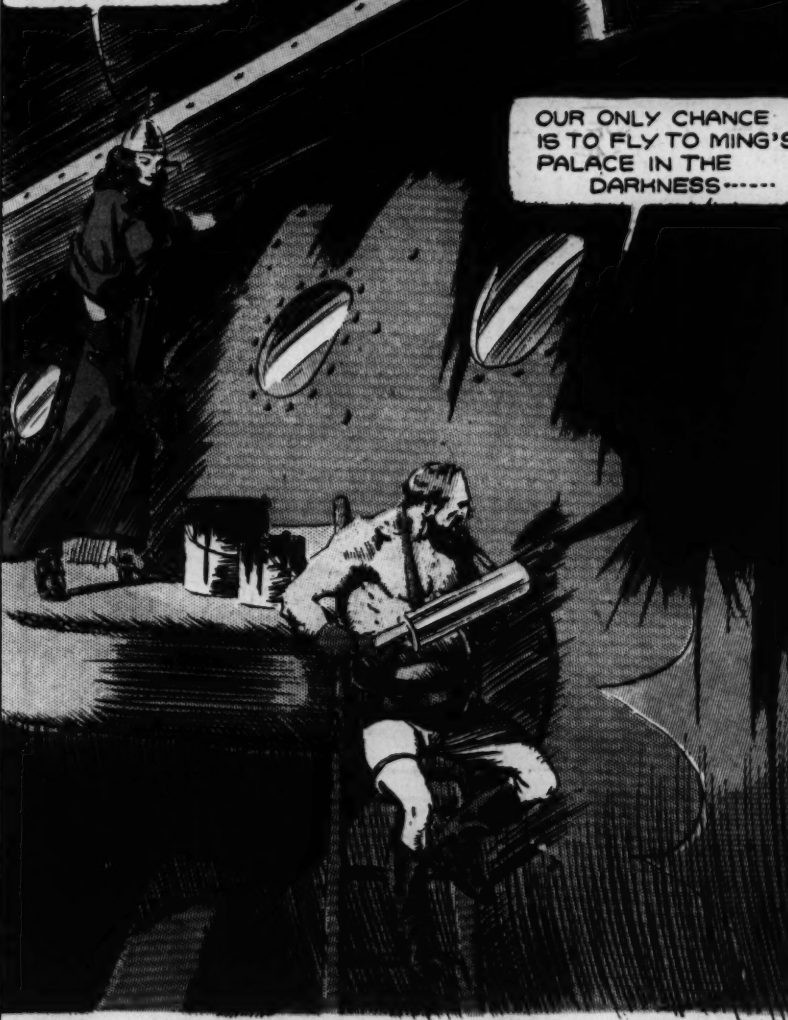
## FLASH GORDON

By ALEXANDER RAYMOND

1 FLASH GORDON, CAPTURED BY EMPEROR MING, THE MERCILESS, IS PLACED IN AN UNDERGROUND DUNGEON, THERE TO MEET A HORRIBLE CONSTRUCTOSAUROS-----

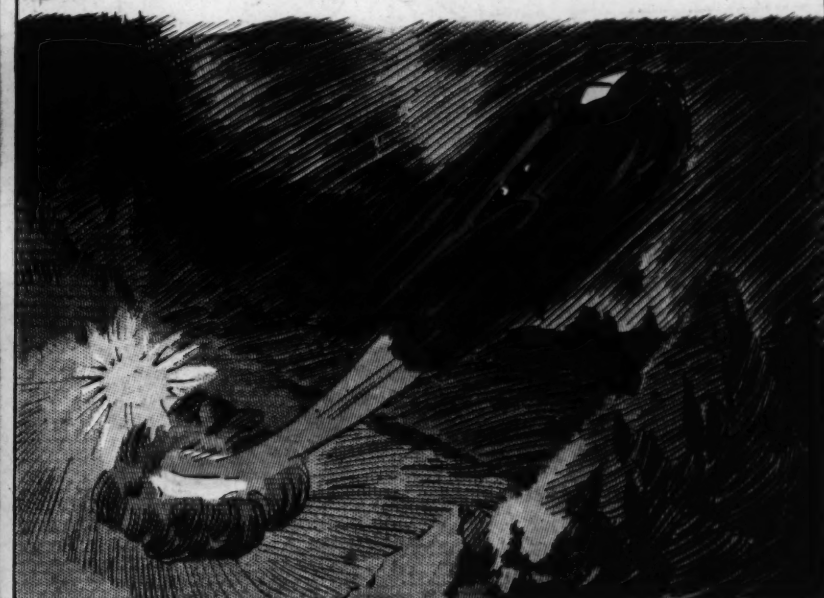


DO WE HAVE TO WAIT 'TIL MIDNIGHT? FLASH MAY BE DYING-----



2 MEANTIME, DR. ZARHOV SEIZES ONE OF MING'S SMALL ABANDONED ROCKET SHIPS---AFTER REPAIRING IT, HE AND DALE PAINT THE SHIP A DEAD BLACK TO MAKE IT INVISIBLE FOR NIGHT FLYING-----

3 AT NIGHTFALL, THE RESCUE SHIP TAKES OFF-----



4 OH, DR. ZARHOV, IF WE'RE ONLY IN TIME!



THERE'S MING'S PALACE--- I'D LIKE TO DROP SOME ATOM BOMBS ON THAT PLACE!



DOWN IN THE DUNGEONS, FLASH FIGHTS FOR HIS LIFE AGAINST THE WRITHING BEAST-----



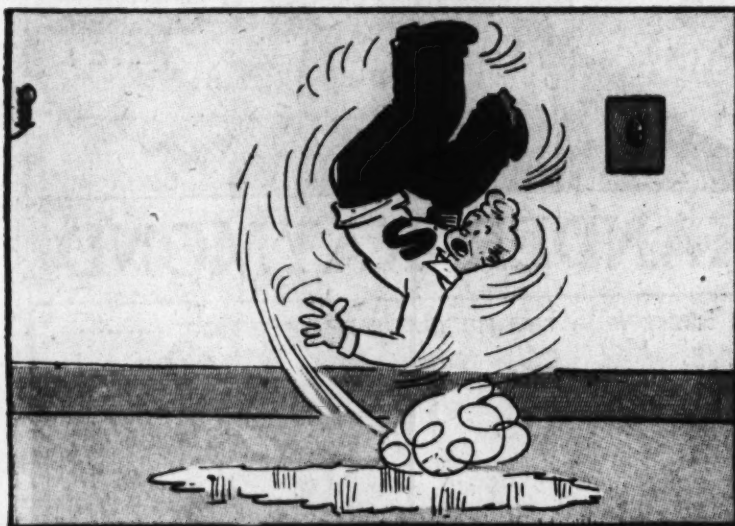
HE WAS A TOUGH ONE TO HILL---BUT, THANK GOODNESS, THEY PUT A LONG CHAIN ON MY WRISTS---HELLO, A LOOSE BOLT! I MUST HAVE PULLED IT LOOSE DURING THE FIGHT!





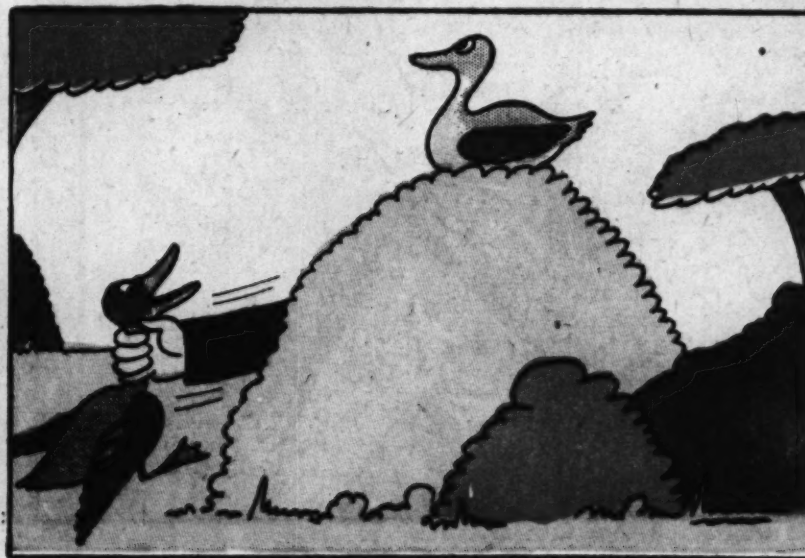
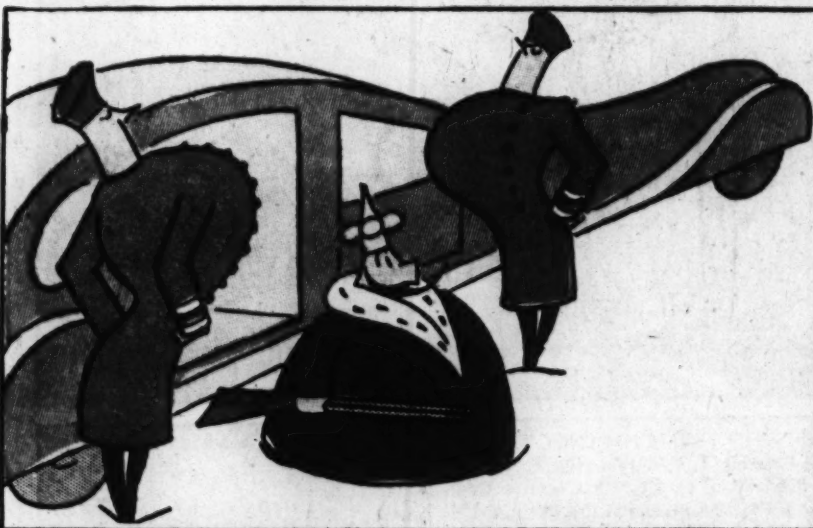
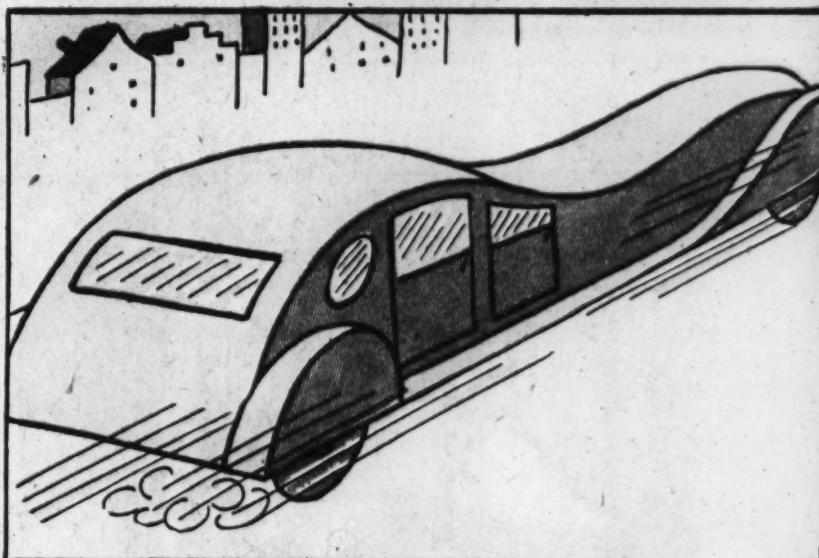
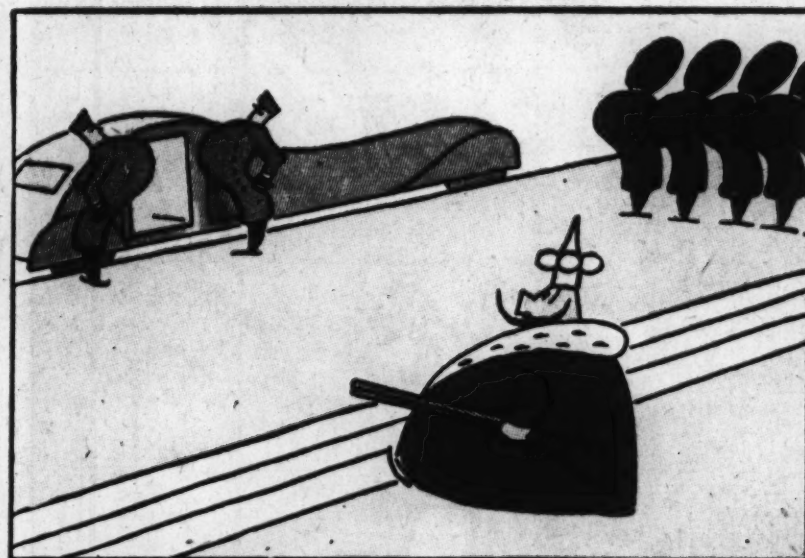
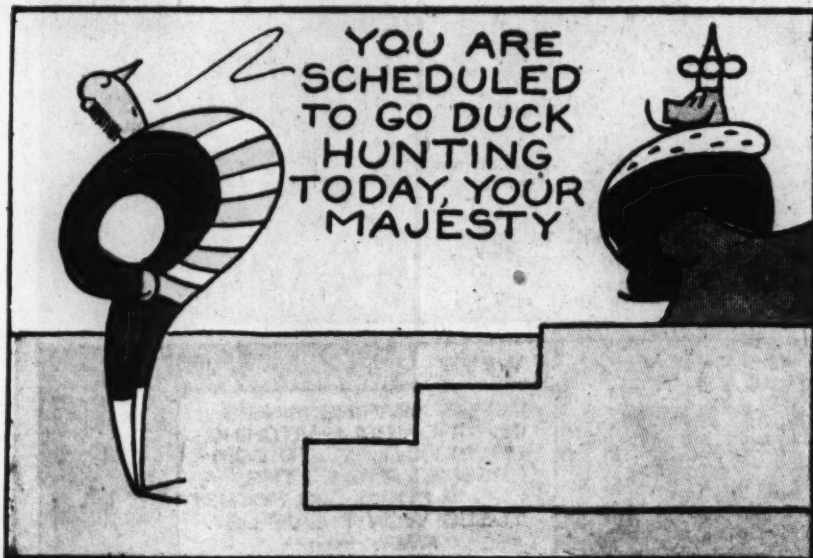
# DUMB DORA

By BIL DWYER

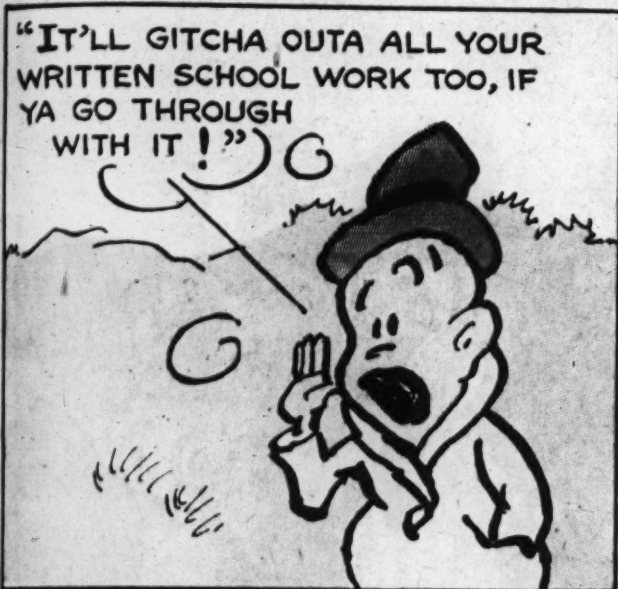


# THE LITTLE KING

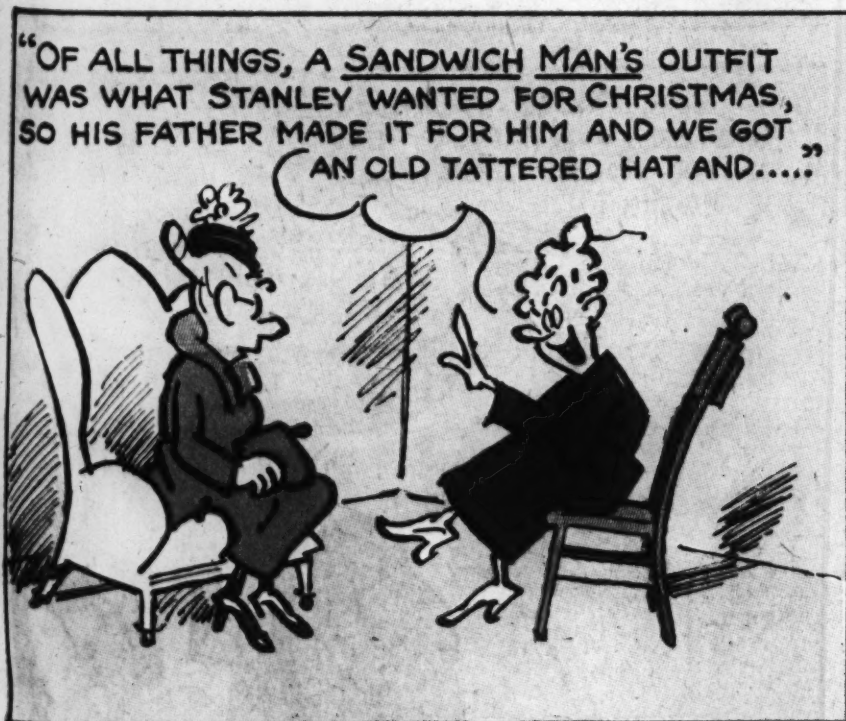
By O. SOGLOW



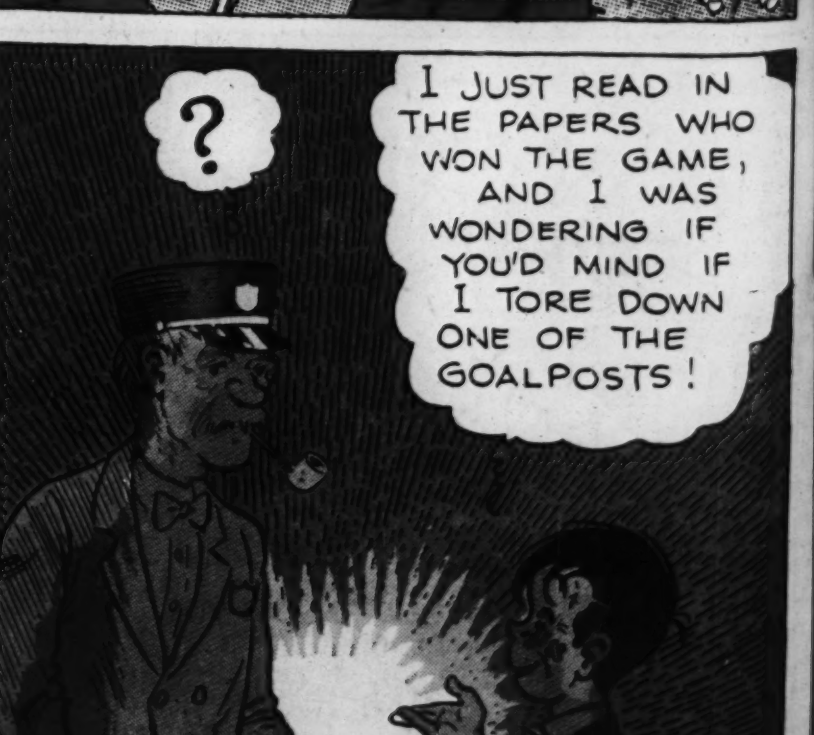
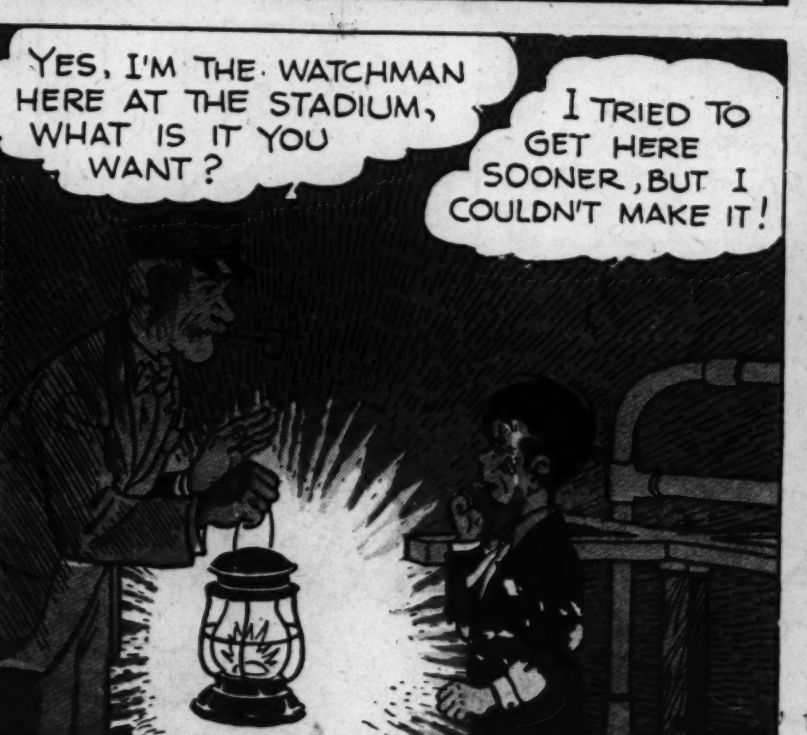
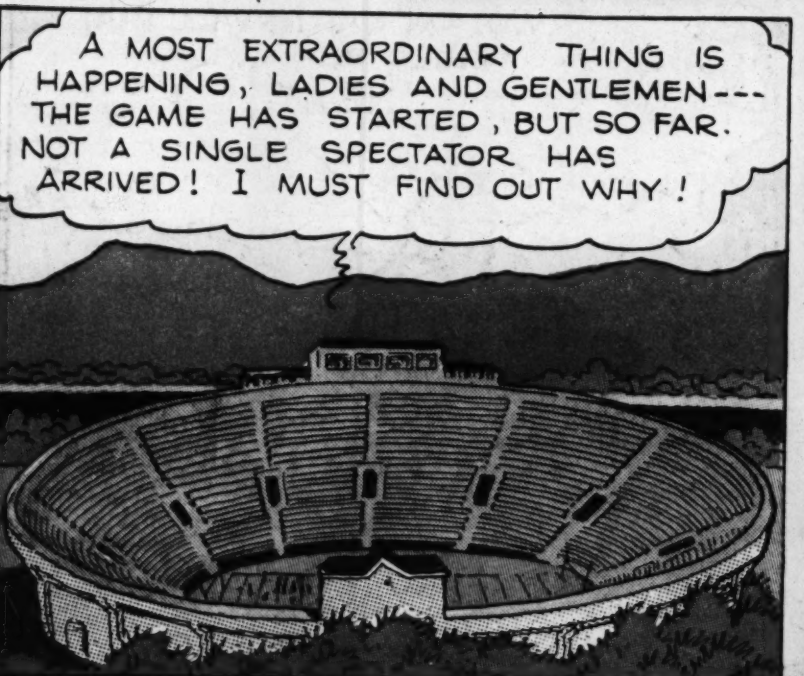




## LITTLE STANLEY







**TODAY'S NEWS**  
VOL. 88, NO. 1  
**REAL ESTATE HELD ON CHARGE OF EMBEZZLEMENT**  
Thomas V. Florian, since Dec. 6, at Clayton \$2500 Bond.  
**WARRANT BAR ON \$5000**  
Dr. George H. Pine Lawn, Turned Over Couldn't Find  
Thomas V. Florian, dealer, surrendered office at Clayton \$2500 bond under a Dec. 6 charging him with embezzlement of \$5000 from Klinkerfuss, 7301A avenue, Pine Lawn. He was accompanied by William J. Hough, 5930 Hamilton professional bondsman, bond. A hearing was before Justice of Barth of Clayton. Florian, who declined the charge when reporters, gave his Waterman boulevard had been suppressed effort to arrest him. Dr. Klinkerfuss, a patch reporter the been a patient of he died some real estate for him. After the death of prospective lots near the municipal money on a lot near ward and Washington variety City, if the put up \$5000 cash, a hood of immediate complaint related.  
**Indorsed Cashier**  
Two cashier's checks, mandy State Bank and one for \$1700 by the doctor and Dr. Klinkerfuss, ing he obtained money from Florian by Florian to post a surety policy as a clared Florian did policy and never he could find no mentioned by the. The two cashier's dored by Florian Attorney Hough, Prosecuting Attorney and were indorsed Dr. Klinkerfuss said Hough told alimony and the \$3 tained by Hough. Hough told a reporter he had rep and that Florian \$5000 in a legitimate note and tendered policy as security. he had received for himself, but liberty to tell what with it.  
Florian was placed bond in the city Circuit Attorney grand jury investigation involve in cash and bonds been continued in inal Correction to Charles Duffy, a of St. Louis sold that Florian sold division several yfered early this y at a profit, obt from Duffy to Duffy said he ha reach Florian sin.  
**Tells of \$3**  
Joseph Hamilton Loretto Academy avenue, complain sold him subdivi 1922-23 and rece sale. The deal w Hamilton said he in bonds and \$50 another one.  
Florian, forme Olive Street Ter was divorced Sep ginia Florian, 4 vard, on the gro She obtained a ju alimony. The d series of court a Florians, beginn Aug. 31, 1934, on amy. He told p remarried, thin already divorc.  
Last June, ac Circuit Clerk Florian pleaded but sentence wa he was paroled f Krense of East S bga on his bond